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A lonely grave is made for thee; The wlnds are chanting dirges low Upon the land and on the sea. Old Year, thon wert a friend to some To some thou wert of worth untold,

Thy days were hlessings, every one, More precions far than shining gold; But unto others, thou a foe Did prove thyself-an enemy, Relentless as the chains of woe-As ruthless as the maddened sea.

Some will rejoice to know thee dead Others will mourn thee as a frlend; Some will look back on thee with dread, Others their praises to thee lend; I neither offer praise nor hlame, Old Year, for what you brought to me, For nuto me hoth joy and pain

Your active hands gave lavishly. Thy solemn death-hour draws a-nigh-And hark! I hear thy funeral knell Slow pealing through the darkened sky-Farewell, Old Year-farewell, farewell!

HAIL TO THE NEW. Hail! hail! to thee, O Virgin year! Not yet a day's length on thy throne,-Thou with the merry eyes and clear, And joyous voice of dulcet tone; Hail! hail! to thee, thon strong of limb,

Our praise is thine, O youthful klng, For thou art pure of woe and sin, Thy young hands yet but hlessings hring. The monach who is laid away Within the eatacomh of years,

Was harsh and ruthless in his day-Seemed less to love our joys than tears; We look for blessings manifold, New Year, from thy pure sinless hands; We trust thy heart will ne'er grow cold Toward us-and our Native Land.

Bring healing to the hearts now sore From wounds the eruel Old Year made; The veil of peacefulness draw o'er The woes at each heart-threshold laid; We eannot love a tyrant king! Our hearts refuse to loyal be To one who takes delight to fling

Upon our hearts keen misery! Be kind to us-that we may say, When comes the time for thee to go: "() darling year, we grieve to-day, Because we all have loved thee so!" -Good Housekeeping.

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An old tune, softly played, woke Mark Weston from his latest nap on the first moru-Pure Drugs, Medicines and ing of the New Year, and set him thinking of the bye-gone times when somebody had sung that song to him. Who was it? Ah, he remembered at last, his golden-haired daughter Grace-his pet then, even now the after him: dearest thing in the wide world to him. For a moment that thought lay at his soul like a balm, the uext he dashed it from him. He had east her off. She was no longer a child to climb the stairs. of his. He did not even know where she was. She had forsaken him for a stranger. She was married to that poor young clerk now, and was nothing to him-nothing, nothing. Yet he listened to the old tine,

softly played, and thought of her singing it more softly. Where could that vagrant musician learned the strain! It was an old thing the girl's mother taught her, no common tune played upon every old hand organ and whistled by every boy. He arose, and, wrapped in his searlet dressing-gown, put aside the shitters and looked down into the

wintry street, gray with the New Year's dawn. There on the frosty pavement stood a miserable figure, all tatters, with a violin that seemed as if it had known a fall in the world like its master; a figure that was a blot upon

that scenc or any other. subscription lists with his well-known name, and believed he did his duty. Now, strange to say, his fingers fumbled in his pocket, his eye had "give" in it, that street musician, claim of unfortunate industry upon the banthe banker's pocket, and, rather to the song than to the singer, dropped a piece of money, gleaming golden eoin which eaught the light and fluug it off again in glints and sparks as it dashed itself against the black

eloth of the beggar's eap. the cold, eyeing the windows with his bloodshot eyes, with the hope of money for a dram these down?" making them bright for the instant; that miserable wandering beggar, dragging himself a little closer to perdition by means of moment softened the old man's heart, hardened since the day he drove his daughter

from his door, into very adamant. When that gleaming golden eoin fell into the tattered cap, the man to whom it was flung fancied it was a penny, and, though he bowed, he muttered:

"A rich chap like him might have given more a New Year's." Yet wisely reflecting that enough of those pennies were equivalent to a dram, he played on, leaving the eap upon the ground with the coin iu it as a bait for others. But no more came, neither from the banker's window or the few foot passengers abroad at that hour. said, slowly:

knowledge that it was gold, real, yellow, glittering gold, and the thought took his

Largest and finest gallery in the city. Everything first-class. Instantaneous pictures of childthink it worth more than he's given for it." iu his bachelor breakfast room by this time. PALMER, MASS. That over (and it had been a mighty effort to ant sympathy. make for gratitude's sake with so much in

corner, to assuage his thirst.

emons and bottles on the shelf beneath.

cian, and pushed it toward him hastily. a New Year's dinner."

"New Year's dinner!" As that tune but he often spent whole days in back alleys brought back the olden memories to the rich and lanes, where his rags and bloated visage banker, so did the woman's words bring seemed more in keeping even to his degraded thoughts of the bye-gone time to the misera- self. ble musician.

to have them for him and the little wife who palace. lived one year. But she was dead, thank Heaven, long ago.

"I'd look fine dining with anyone, wouldn't I?" he sneered to himself. "I don't know of unconscious imitation of that woman's voice anyone that has requested the honor of my which taught it to him. And again-strange company to-day, though I've seen the time Providence-it fell upon the rich old banker's when I had my choice of places where hoth ear. I and my fiddle were welcome.

as me; but she shall have one-she shall." it would slip out of its own accordand spend property since he had cast his only daughter itself for rum. Turning his eyes away from off. tempting "Old Tom" and "Bourbon," he shuffled his arm, repeating still:

"She shall-she shall." At a stall near by he stopped and bought with much haggling, a chicken, plump and the man to whom he had flung the gold piece, fine, also potatoes, which he tied up in his and the man was playing still. handkereliief. At a baker's he spent more of those shillings for a pie, and then bravely

hugging his parcels.

never take 'em," he muttered; "I know that, one tune over and over again. and I'll go there sober, if I ilie for it." On he ploilded through the handsome streets, growing bright as day advanced with face publid, his lips apart, his old fingers preparations for New York's greatest holi- working-friends passed him, but he heeded ilay-his wretched figure more and more a blot upon the scene, as well-dressed people filled the sidewalks, and the windows of splendid dwellings were flung wille open.

By and by, however, his surroundings were more in keeping. He had turned from the wide eleauly thoroughfares into the noisome streets where miserable tenement bouses have shaken hands with a neighbor from the him, and he mattered hoarsely: upper windows across the road. The street swarmed with filthy women and children, and drunken wen sprawled on the doorsteps. Some of them knew the unsician, and ealled

"Hello! What luck, Bill?" But he answered noue a word, but plodded on, until at one door he entered and began Up, up, up-to the very top-and there he

rapped at a door. A woman's voice called 'Come in," and heobeyed. There sat in that room, stitching on coars "shopwork," a young, fair-haired, blue-eyes years. Even as he spoke he prayed that his woman, with her child at her knee-a tod-

dling thing just able to leave her and come erowing towards him. She-the mother-looked up hastily, with quite sober; it was a natural one.

She saw that he was, and then she said: "Will you sit down, Mr. Jobson?" Most people ealled him "Drnnken Bill;"

the "Mr." pleased him. He made a bow, but did not take a chair. while, and began:

little New Year's present. 'Ta'int much, blue-eyed; you see no finer in the earriages but you'll excuse it for its motive. I don't that roll past your door. Why, I know a not one cent to any beggar, to any idler. He suppose times are very good with you-I lady. I used to be a gentleman once, and paid his employes justly. He headed some know they a'n't with me; and you—yon—you had a lady for my wife. won't be offended, I hope and trnst." She was not offended-he saw that, and

went on: bloated and ragged as he stood, had not the can't forget what I owe you. When I haid I asked her how she could minister thus to low with the fever you seemed like an angel ker's charity. Meritorions poverty never to me. You spent your hard earnings to sank so low. Yet, as casting his bleared eyes give me what I needed, and did for a poor upward, the musician saw the rich man's miserable stranger, with your little white window, the dark jeweled fingers came from I've most forgot how to pray, but I try to do did anything that wasn't blessed. Even the me and partly to her child, the song I played bit of New Year's dinner I've taken the to-day. And I learnt it by heart. She said liberty of bringing your tune earned."

"My time?" she asked, wonderingly. "Yes-the one you sat singing to your child when I came out of my delirium; a sweet old ing in the street, guiding his bow with his tune. I learnt it, and I played it this morn-his voice trembling like a very, very old dingy hands all chapped and purple with ing, and it brought gold. Why, I haven't man's might. touched gold before for years. May I put

poor as I, and older. I am sorry-" know my ways-I can't help them. 'Twould that you have forgiven her." his soul—that bloated outcast had for one go for drink, that's all; and you've a hard, hard life-a widow with a child, and a born half the squalid misery seemed to drop from lady, too. Don't throw back my gift, pray the old man. The gentleman of the olden

> of supplicatiou. The young woman looked at him; he had filled eyes. said truly-she was a lady. As a lady she could not but shrink from that poor sot, but as a Christian she had another duty. The

Christian triumphed.

one condition-that you will dine with me." The street musician stood quite still for some moments after she had spoken; then he "And you'd be willing to sit opposite a eestacy, drew his bow and played that blessed stooped to pick up his solitary piece of thing like me—to have me at your table? tune again.

God bless you! I-I-I'll be only too glad As his fingers touched it he came to the to come; and I swear I'll come sober." And with that he shuffled out into the in the household is also au old man-a sober, dingy entry, and sobbed with his poor white well-clad man-saved even at the eleventh

head against the wall. said; "but Lord! what's a quarter eagle to another white head, that held itself high, to that old violin, and ever at the last he hin? Why, if I was rich as him I'd give a and was comely to look upon; of an old man, hears a soft, sweet tune, and marvels when whole one to any poor chap like me, under at whose feet she longed to fall and be forhis window of a New Year's morning-I given; yet whom she could not seek, him by the angels. would, indeed. Such a time, too! Why, if remembering his cruelty, his vow to cast her he knew where I learnt it and how, he'd off forever, and his hatred of the young has band lying in his cold grave that New Year's average level of the solid earth has been cal-Then in his gratitude the man turned back day. She could not seek him; yet he was culated by Dr. John Murray to be 1400 fathoms and scraped the whole tune over again, never her father, and he loved her once. So she and scraped the whole tune over again, never guessing that the banker was out of hearing sobbed until the coarse work was wet with plorations show greater ocean depths, accordher tears, and the child cried also in its ignor- ing to Dr. H. R. Mill, and a mean sphere-

Dim and dingy as the place was, there were had given him applause in splendid concertsome signs that it was New Year's even there. rooms. Even yet he had not quite forgotten. Some sprigs of evergreen were fastened in I think he played too well to please the rabthe rim of the round looking glass behind ble. A hurdy-gurdy, that ground out poputhe bar, and there was an array of alternated lar thues, with an accompanying squeak and jangle, or a pair of bagpipes, brought more The mistress of the place had on a clean hard-earned pennies from poor men's and eap and a greasy blue silk gown to do honor women's pockets. Now and then some conto the occasion. She poured the burning noissenr would pause, and matter "fine," dram into a green glass for the street musi- with an astonished glanee at the fiddler; but it would never do for one of the elite to stand "Take it quiek," she said, "I smell my agape at a street musician, and sometimes a minee pies burning, and it won't do to spoil dime was dropped, sometimes not. Yet the old man's "luck" was better in fine places;

This morning, however, he went at last in-It was years and years since he had had a to Fifth avenue itself, and scraped away upregular New Year's dinner. His mothernsed on a corner near what might have been a

> "The good angel's tune," he said; "it always brings me luck." And so he played it-softly, softly, with an

He sat flown the wine untasted-he bowed "New Year's dinners! They ain't for such hurriedly to the fair dames around him and went out into the street, leaving other New-He attered these words aloud and thrust Year's callers to comment upon his odd manhis hand deep into his pocket, clutching the ner-and say that"he was ill, or going mad" change of that golden gift as though he feared -and wonder who would inherit that great

> She used to be a pretty girl, where was she? they wondered.

Ah! had they but guessed. The banker was in the street. There stood

"It hagnts me," he said. "It will drive me mad. It sounds more like her voice than passing a groggery upon the corner, went on a violin." And lingering brhind the musician, he followed him. As though conscious "If I was to fetch 'em to her drnnk, she'd of its power the old man now played only

> Strangers paused to look after the old banker, for he walked like one in a dream. His them not. He was led onward by that tune. Out of the splendid avenue into plainer streets-further yet, to where filthy alleys and dense courts crossed each other like the

meshes of a spider's web.

entered. The banker followed him still. At the foot of the tottering steps his hand faced each other so closely that one could fell heavily upon the shoulder just before "Old man, stop." Then they faced each other; one so spruee,

There, at a miserable door, the musician

and with such a high-bred air, the other so ragged and degraded. "Will you tell me where you learned that

tnne?" That was all he said, and the musician's answer was:

"From an angel." "Out of heaven?" "No-an earthly one. A woman." The old banker trembled, and into the musician's eye came a light not there for

suspicion might be true. "Tell me about it," gasped the banker. And the old man went on: "I had been ill, sir, mad with fever. The a doubt in her eye whether her guest was loathsome creatures about me shrank away, thinking me worse than themselves, and no

hand brought me a cnp of eold water. I

should have died like a dog but that she eame, the lady who taught me that time." "Go on," gasped the banker. "She eame," pursued the musician, "and Something was in his throat and kept him did what a daughter might have done. She from speaking. He cleared it away in a little saved my worthless life—she spent her hard, hard earnings-and gave me food and water "Mrs. Wellman, I've made bold to bring a and kind words. A lady, too, fair-haired,

"Go on, go on," said the banker. "She was a widow, toiling with her needle for bread-erushed down as needle-womau "I wish I had something great to offer; I are-and she brought up like a queen. When

> "You are an old man, and I do it for the sake of a father who is an old man also." "Is that the truth?" moaned the banker. "As God above hears me," said the old mnsieiau. "Then," he went on, "she sang, partly to

> her father loved it and when I blest her, she sobbed: 'Ah, would he but bless me so-even on my dying bed.' " "She meant her father?" asked the banker,

"And said so," replied the musician. "And that tune, and the poor wretch she saved, "Thank you," she said; "but you are as have been the means under Heaven of bringing that father to her door; for something "No," he said-"no, don't say that. You tells me you are Grace Welliuan's father, and

In his strong emotion, in his pure happiness,

time looked from his eyes; his head arose And his degraded white head bent in a sort erect, and he passed up the stairs, the banker following him with feeble steps and tear-The musician flung the little door wide open. A child todilled forward with a crow. A woman lifted her golden head from the fireside where the chicken simmered Itself

"I will cook the chieken," she said, "on brown. The banker saw her, and his arms opened of themselves. One voice called "Grace," and another "Father," and she was on his breast sobbing in her joy, while the old musician, in his

The banker's house is lonely no more. A woman's step and a child's laugh fill it; and hour, whom the child loves very dearly. The woman he left cried too, thinking of At eventide he stands at his knee listening

AVERAGE HEIGHT OF THE LAND .- The level at a depth of 1700 fathoms. That is, all the land above the level of 1700 fathoms be-Meanwhile the musician went out into the neath the sea would have to be filled into the street, and into a low gin shop around the streets again with his violin. He had been a greater depths in order to give equal height

fine violinist once, and white-gloved hands to all parts of the solid earth.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR to everybody!

How many of those new resolutions have you broken a'ready?

Don't give up any of the good ones, how ever, even if some of them are fractured.

Lowell is to have a new free hospital, a wealthy citizen having pledged \$25,000 tow-

THERE was a fight the other day between the United States troops and a band of Indians who were being disarmed on Porcupine creek, and one officer and 25 men were killed, while over 90 of the Indians bit the But he hadn't been out of short dresses very long

One of the beneficial effects of this snow will not be seen for some months, but will come along next summer, it is expected, in the agreeable form of a bountiful peach crop, which will be very welcome after last year's dearth.

The Australian ballot cost the state \$9000 last fall, against \$27,000 the year before, though the latter amount included quite a snm for new ballot boxes, and it is fair to assume that the decrease in cost will not continue in this proportion.

OUR Great and General Court will convene next Wednesday, and Gov. Brackett will give way to Gov. Russell, unless there is a balk in the organization of the Senate. This is hardly probable, however, and we may expect to see the new state government promptly under way.

Ice men wear smiling faces these days, as well they may with so choice a crop of their his place. commodity packed safely away as they have been able to procure during the past month. And if they are happy, their customers are equally so, over the prospect of plenty of ice next summer at prices which common people can afford to pay.

DECEMBER's temperament and temperatur were rather fickle, though on the whole it was a pretty cold shoulder that she turned toward ns, giving ns more winter weather then we had in all the previous year. The old year went out under a cloud, and the new one came in weeping frozen tears, but day. the smiles will surely follow soon.

The weather birean attempted to give in the biggest snowstorm for some years last Friday, but failed to come up to the blizzard of '88. It was a pretty good storm nevertheless, depositing some 8 or 10 inches of the white flakes on the earth, playing sad havoe with railroad time-cards, and making things very uncomfortable along the coast, through fortunately only a few easualties are reported.

The constitution of Massachusetts provides that a citizen to be eligible for governor of the state must own real estac "of the value of £1000." Gov.-elect Russell did not possess this requisite until October, when his wife transferred their Cambridge house to him, the deeds having been recorded this month, so his inauguration is expected to take place next week without any hitch asto his eligibility.

GEN. F. E. SPINNER, who died in Florida this week, was treasurer of the United States during all the vast operations of the war being characterized by strict integrity and is young. and when he resigned, his eash years old, and had been slowly dying of ean-safely be put at 6° or 8°. cer in the face for many months.

THREE robbers bold entered a bank at Sonth Chicago Monday noon, while the asdown took nearly \$1600 from the vault, then locked him inside, and left the bank just as the bookkeeper entered. An alarm was given at once, and after a long and lively chase all the men were captured, with the booty. A city always has plenty of toughs who are ready for almost any crime, and it is surprising that a bank should offer them a temptation of this sort by leaving only one official to gnard its funds. It has learned its lesson very cheaply.

The past season has been unusually disas trous to the shipping on the great lakes. From a tabulated statement it is shown that 16 steamers whose value was \$356,500 were lost. Twenty-seven schooners and barges ber of vessels lost 55, with an aggregate tonnage of 15,020 tons and a financial loss of Stone's.

John Boyle, aged 87, died at his home in thiest man in the town in which he lived, and owned considerable property in West- into effect yesterday. field, besides being a director in the First National Bank of the latter town.

Stanford White's design for the memorial monument at West Point to the officers and war for the Union has been accepted, and it into the district court room. seems now sure to be erected next summer.

The stockholders of the famous West Eud street railway company at Boston, want to increase the capital stock of the company by \$4,400,000, and will petition the railroad commissioners to that effect.

Here is California's crop for the year Grain, 44,000 bushels; wine, 18,000,100 gallons; raisins, 2,341,000 boxes; dried fruit, 525,000 tons; fresh fruit, 52,000 tons; Lima beans, 50,000 tons.

Fears are entertained that the steamship Thanemere of the Johnstone line has gone down at sea, with the 46 people on board. The Thanemere left Baltimore Nov. 26th for

Tin ore has been discovered in large quan tities in Llano county, on the Colorado river, in Texas. Sixty deposits have already been

A monument to Hernando Cortez, the first European conqueror of Mexico, has been unveiled in his native city of Medillin, Spain.

The famous trotting stallion, "Smuggler," age of 24 years.

M. A. Danphin, president of the New Orleans Lottery Co., died at New Orleans Sun-

The "Grand Old Man," William E. Gladstone, was eighty-one years old Monday.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Buy your rubber boots and rubbers at Millisan's. Sewing machines and machine needles, oils, etc at Eager's. Lasts twice as long as cheap soap for laundry se-Brussels.

Clams in and out of shell, nice lobsters, oyster fresh fruit, etc., at Littlejohn & Halllgan's.

An Irate woman knocked in the head of a flou barrel because her grocer wouldn't trust her for Brussels soap.

Wife-"John, will you take me to the theatre to nlght?" John-"Not to-nlght, Doxy. I want to read the paper and see what the editor has to say about the economical Brussels soap."

Roses, fruit and ornamental trees, etc., for spring planting should be ordered now. The Rochester Nursery Co. of Rochester, N. Y., carries an linmense stock of such goods. Send for their catalogne and order of them. You will not regret it. Speaking of experience in the business, Milligan, the shoe dealer, doesn't wish to have the Impression go out that he was born in a shoe store, oh, no! when he was climbling a step-ladder in order to reach goodes not in sight on the lower shelf.

PALMER NEWS.

The schools will resume next Monday. Communion at the churches next Sunday. The slaters are at work on the roof of the Baptist ehnreh.

C. L. Gardner's house has been wired for ncandescent electric lights.

Mrs. G. W. Cohb fell on the door-step Monday, severly injuring her knee. F. W. Merriam is organizing a class for

nstruction on the guitar and banjo. At the district court Wednesday John Gloster of Bondsville disgorged \$8 for drunkenness.

The annual meeting of St. Panl's Universalist Sunday-school will be held next Sunday.

Frank Holdsworth has left E. A. Buck & Co's, store, and A. H. Bailey is employed in

Henighan for \$1130.

sleigh Tuesday afternoon and took a party of young people for a ride to Monson. A party of fifteen or twenty couples went

evening, stopping at the Belcher House. party Wednesday evening by a number of just the beginning of warm weather when he his young friends, it being his tenth birth-

Every ease sent from the district court here to the recent term of the superior court at Springfield either plead guilty or wns

Odd Fellows Building Association will be 15 months. held at the district court room next Tuesday evening at 7.30. The case of Mary Hanly, for the illegal

keeping of liquor at the Riverside Hotel in Three Rivers, will be heard at the district mrt to-morrow. Prof. John D. Taylor gave a series of stere

optioon views illustrating Stanley's travels to the children of the state primary school Wednesday evening. This sleighing onght to be well improved

while it lasts. A big village sleigh-ride over to Holland, say, would be about the right thing. Don't you think so? There certainly ean be no good reason

why sidewalks should not be cleared of snow, but some in the most traveled parts of the village have not been touched yet. C. K. Gamwell has been driving his seven-

period, serving from 1861 to 1877. He was months' old colt hitched in a light sleigh this the right man in the right place, his adminis- week. He thinks he has one of the most tration of the responsible duties of the office promising pieces of horse-flesh in town, if it

Tuesday proved to a cent. His peculiar and striking coldest of the season so far, but the thermomantograph will be well remembered, as it eters varied greatly on that occasion, some was generally admired. He was nearly 89 being reported at 14° below-the average can

There was no meeting of the Philharmonie Society Wednesday evening, as owing to the vacation the high school room was not wariu. A full attendance is desired next Tuesday sistant cashier was alone, and knocking him evening, as arrangements are to be made for Conant; treasurer, George Robinson; P. S., benevolencies. Superintendent of Sundaya concert to be given shortly.

Clark & Hastings narrowly escaped an other fire a few evenings ago. A fire was built in the stove in the office and left for a short time. The adjacent wood-work got a lively blaze when discovered.

Parties from the eastern part of the stat have been in town this week looking at the Blanchardville water privilege, and photo graphs of the place have been made. Palme people would gladly welcome any industry which could be induced to locate there.

Frank Foley gets the position of section master on the Boston and Albany road at valued at \$278,000, were lost, as well as 12 R. A. McQuaid. He has had charge of the tugs valued at \$79,000, making the total num- Indian Orehard and Ludlow section, and is a brother of J. F. Foley, clerk at W. E.

Albany road, has bought ont the Powers Sonthwick Saturday morning, where he had News Co's, right in the news business on been a resident 64 years. He was the weal- the trains, and now controls that branch from Albany to Boston. The change went

The roof of the passenger station sprung a leak Wednesday under the large amount of snow on it, the water dropping down into the waiting room until there was quite a large moist spot on the floor. The roof of the bank soldiers of the regular army killed in the block also leaked and let the water down

A state inspector from Worcester was in town last week looking over the hotels, and effects of it. The forward wheels of a train as a result a fire-escape has been put in each room. It consists of a rope long enough to snow falling back on the rails as soon reach the ground, a wooden ball being at- as a truck had passed, and on the Bostached every 18 inches. This is fastened to ton and Albany road the trains were anyan iron hook in the window casing, five feet where up to seven honrs late, and did not

from the floor. When the train which leaves here at 7.48 On the New London Northern road the trains . m. reached Worccster Wednesday morn- were also considerably off schedule time. ing the car inspector found about one-third The train due from the north at 5.25 p. m of the flange on one of the rear wheels of the got in at 12.30 the next morning, and Ensmoker missing, with a part of the tread of gincer Kenerson says it was the worst night the wheel. How long the piece had been he has seen in 15 years. Even with a heavy gone no one knew, but fortunately the train "Mogul" ahead of the regular locomotive had kept the track.

come to the Weeks House next Monday train was two hours making three-quarters evening for a good time and a supper such as of a mile. The only way was to back up only "Joe" knows how to get up. If the and take a plunge ahead, repeating the evening is pleasant Mr. Weeks will go to the city with four four-horse teams and bring the party out, but if stormy they will tween Brattleboro and there than is usually come by train. The return trip will be made by special train in either event.

Postmaster Brown's term expires April first, and aspirants for the office are beginning to hustle. W. F. Waite has closed his died at Hornellsville, N. Y., Saturday, at the petition and forwarded it, but there are rnmors of a dark horse which is to give all other comers a hard push for the place. It cannot be learned who he is, but those who announce the fact say that he stands a big chance of getting the appointment.

The last entertainment of the lecture course Tuesday evening was hy far the best of the There evidently was a misunderstanding be- Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kelley.

lot. The singing by the Appleton Quartette tween the two engineers; the one on the was excellent, and almost every number was encored. The reader who assisted, Marie L. the next station for water, but he only went Hale, was the same person who was here a short distance beyond the bridge and December 9th as Prof. F. D. Losey's wife and stopped. The engineer of the "Mogul," supassisted him in his readings, but her selec- posing the way clear, was making good speed tions this time were well chosen and rendered, and she received hearty applanse.

Landlord Strong of the Nassowanno House says that his purposes were misrepresented in last week's item regarding the proposed opening of the Main street store in his block, as he had not decided to open it, and was not forbidden to by any of the town officials. Furthermore, he repels the soft accusation that he is after anybody's political scalp, as he has gone ont of politics entirely, and is devoting his time and attention to the work of maintaining and still further improving the reputation of the Nassowanno House as a first-class hotel,-a work, by the way, in which he is meeting with a good measure of

A new schedule of fares went into effect on the New London Northern road yesterday, the rates being reduced in a number of instances for fare one way, while a material reduction is made from two fares on roundtrip tickets good for ten days. Following is the old and new rates from Palmer to the

1	most important stations:-			
		Old Fare.	Present Ro	nn rip
	Three Rivers, Barrett's Junction, Belebertown, Amherst, Miller's Falls,	\$.15 .20	\$.10	3.1 3.1 1.0 1.3 2.3
	Brattleboro, North Monson, Monson.	.15	.10 .15	
	South Monson, State Line, Statford, Willimantic, Norwich, New London,	,20 ,30	.15 .25 .45 1.05 1.55 1.95	1. 2. 3.
1		0.41	Attended mounty	lve

Judge Robinson of the district court has been sharply criticised several times by Springfield papers for the long sentences which he sometimes gives professional tramps, but was backed up at the recent The Anthony Allen place on Maple street term of the superior court in Springfield in a was sold at anction Thesday to Mrs. James way which must in no small degree lessen whatever of unpleasantness there may have J. W. Weeks got out his big five-seated been in the items referred to. About a year Miss Mabel McQuaid; treasurer, Miss Lillian ago James Gallison was sentenced to three months for vagrancy, but appealed to the superior court. Here the sentence was conto Belchertown for a sleigh-ride Wednesday firmed and was served ont, but the time spent waiting for the superior court to sit carried the matter along so far that it was was released-having had nice warm quarters for five cold months-jnst what he wanted. This year he tried the same thing, but it didn't pan ont. Deputy Sheriff Healey remembered how the fellow worked it last year, and informed the district attorney, who brought the facts to the notice of the judge, The annual meeting of the Masonic and and Gallison has gone to Bridgewater for

> Organ Recital and Lecture. The free organ recital and lecture by Mrs. York, announced for last Friday evening at the Baptist church, but postponed on account of the storm, is to be given next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Flynt has kindly consented to sing, and the following choice out a large attendance: -

> Processional March. Processional March.
>
> Polonaise in D minor,
> Duet, "Go Where the Mists are Sleeping,"
> Messrs. Taylor and Fiske.
>
> Preinde in D major,
> Song, "The Lost Chord,"
>
> **Deland Sullican**

Mrs. Flynt.
Lecture, "Classical Music, or the Healthful In Music." Collection.
Soug, "The Yeoman's Wedding,"
Mr. Taylor.

Spring Song, Men Melody in G major, "Hallelujah Chorus," from the Messiah,

Among the Societies. The Iron Hall reëlected its old board officers entire Toesday evening. C. E. Fuller is Chief Justice.

Washington Conneil, R. and S. M., wi work the three degrees.

the residence of F. F. Marcy. Palmer Lodge of Odd Fellows elected these deacons, and hereafter one will be chosen officers last Friday: N. G., George H. Bray; each year to serve four years. The treasurer V. G., Everett C. Butler; R. S., Fred H. of the church was also made treasurer of the L. G. Parkhurst trustee for three years, J. B.

Shaw; two years, C. T. Brainard; one year, G. O. Henry. Hampden Chapter, R. A. M., elected and installed these officers Monday evening: H. badly charred, and was just developing into P., G. O. Henry; K., G. B. Kenerson; seribe, W. A. Weld; treasurer, George Robinson; secretary, C. L. Alexander; C. H., J. B. all who were present, a social hour and good Shaw; P. S., Fred Allen; R. A. C., W. A. supper putting everybody into a pleasant

Rev. C. H. Hanks; tyler, S. W. Shumway. Quaboag Council, Royal Areannm, will rooms in Commercial Block next Tuesday evening. A musical and literary entertainthis place made vacant by the promotion of ment will be provided, and members of the grand council of Massachusetts will be pres- only 19 failing to respond in some way. The ent to explain the objects and aim of the order. These are the officers to be installed: G. W. Armstrong, who controls all the Dalrymple; orator, George Robinson; past Fuller; executive committee, A. W. Weeks, restaurants along the line of the Boston and regent, W. L. Shaw; secretary, A. C. Page; col-Sedgwick; chaplain, Rev. J. F. Albion; guide, E. C. Butler; warden, E. A. Maxwell; Weeks, Mrs. G. W. Camp; baptismal com-

entry, Jacob Laconline. The Snow Storm.

The prediction that the storm of last Friday would be the worst for several years was amply fulfilled. The snow commenced falling early Friday and kept steadily at it all day, fully 12 inches being on the ground by midnight, the worst storm since the blizzard of March, 1888. It was dry as flour, almost, and the railroads soon began to feel the left no track for those that followed, the dry get back to regular time until late Saturday. but little progress could be made. At Mt A sleighing party of 80 Springfielders will Toby the snow was 30 inches deep, and the process time after time. At Miller's Falls the coal gave out, more having been used be consumed on the whole trip, while water had to be taken every few miles. The 2 p. m. train north reached Northfield about 11 and there a sad accident occurred in the killing of Fred Jenness, a fireman. In addition to the regular locomotive a "Mogal" was attached, but as they could not be connected otherwise, they were placed tender to tender, the light engine ahead. At the Northfield bridge the light engine, with Engineer L. C. Parker and Fireman Jenness, uncoupled and ran ahead, as two locomotives | Lawton's new building. connected are not allowed to cross the bridge.

"Mogul" says that Parker was to run on to

through the snow with only two cars when he struck the other engine and derailed it, ing at the Catholic church at 5 and 8 o'clock Jenness being found dead beneath the tender, which was overturned. Parker was eision. also badly injured; his back was hart and both legs swelled to an enormons size; he has been under the influence of opiates al- of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Leary, returned Materials for Fancy Work. most constantly since, but is now a little more comfortable and will probably recover. Sleighs have been the means of conveyance the past week, but it has been hard work, about February 19th, by the St. Mary's Temwithal. The snow has not packed well, and perance Society.

horse soon tires of the insecure footing. The roads were well broken out, but it roll for the month of December at the gramneeded a few days of warm weather to make mar school: John Russell, John McKelligot, the sleighing first-class. The snow from the Katie Mayett, James Russell, Agnes Stokes sidewalks along Main street has made it bad Mary Stokes. for the teams, and there have been tip-overs and runaways almost innumerable this week, the corner of Main and Thorndike streets with a painful acceident on Sunday. While seeming to be a popular place in this respect, going aloft to get hay or bedding for the some half dozen aecidents having happened horses in the company's large barn he fell, 5 and 10 Cent Counters

noon and has continued steadily nearly ever slowly improving. since, settling the snow considerably and making traveling decidedly disagreeable, ent off by the cars at Fitchburg recently, was both for man and beast. The ice on the presented with a knife, fork and spoon com-River road last night and the New London turn his heartfelt thanks to his friends for HOLDEN'S BLOCK, MAIN ST., PALMER. Northern road this morning, to get off as their kindness. He is doing nicely, and left much of the snow as possible in case it this week for Fitchburg. should freeze after the rain. At 2 o'clock The "Manchester Martyrs," written by J. ed up.

At the Churches. Rev. J. II. Holden of Amherst will preach nt St. Panl's Universalist church next Sun-

The Baptist Sabbath school last Sunday made choice of these officers for the coming year: Superintendent, A. E. Fitch; assistant superintendent, C. E. Fuller; secretary, Edgerton; librarian, Forest Burr; musical director, E. B. Taylor; organist, Miss Mabel McQuaid.

Next week is the week of prayer, and will be observed at the Congregational church by meetings every evening except Saturday. The topics for the week are as follows:—

Monday, Jan. 5. Prayer that the church may understand and fulfill its mission. (1) In converting sinners: Lake 10:17:24; Jas. 5:19,20. (2) In character building: Col. 1:28; Rev. 3:1-13.

Tuesday, Jan. 6. Prayer for individual loyalty to Christ. (1) Personal love: John 21:15-17; 2 Cor. 5:13-21. (2) Willingness to serve: Pull. 3:7-14.

Wednesday, Jan. 7. Prayer for the removal of hindrances. (1) From within—worldliness, inconsistency, lack of harmony: 1 Tim. 6:3-12; 2 Thess. 3:1-13. (2) From without—Intenquerance, Sabbathbreaking, licentiousness: Ex. 17:8-16; Eph. 6:12-20.

Thursday, Jan. 8. Prayer for the local church. (1) Its instrumentalities: 1 Cor. 1:20-29. (2) Its office-bearers: Heb. 13:17-21. (3) Its membership, present and absent: Rom. 10:1-16.

Friday, Jan. 9. Prayer for missions. (1) City evangelization: Lake 19:41. (2) The raral districts: Acts 11:19-26. (3) The foreign field: Matt. 28:16. (4) Our seven societies: Isa. 60:1-10; Rev. 19:11-16. Saturday, Jan. 10. Prayer that we may be laborers together with God. (1) Power from on high. (2) "Lord, send me": Gen. 32:24-30; Isa. 6:1-8; Acts 4:24-33.

There will also be a prayer-meeting for men The topics for the week are as follows:-

programme will be given, and should call There will also be a prayer-meeting for men only next Sunday morning at 10.15, in the parlors of the church, to which all are cor-

dially invited. The annual meeting of the Congregational church was held last evening and these officers chosen: Clerk, O. P. Allen; treasurer, A. E. Park; deacon for four years, George H. Hastings; standing committee, the deaeons and J. H. Tuthill, S. W. Lawrence, Mrs. Carrie Shanks, Mrs. John Breekenridge, Mrs. C. H. Hunt; visiting committee, Mrs. L. M. Burleigh, Mrs. A. E. Park, Mrs. F. B. Pope, Mrs. M. J. Kenerson, Mrs. Wilham Kurtz; committee to welcome strangers, C. W. Bennett, L. E. Moore, J. B. Shaw, Charles Harrison; ushers, B. P. Morse John Breckenridge, Chester Cross, hold a meeting next Monday evening and Arthur Andrews; auditor, W. A. Breckenridge. The amount contributed for benevo-The H.G.L. E.O. M. Club was entertained lent purposes other than for church use dur-

Monday evening by Miss Addie Rogers at ing the past year was over \$1700. A radical change was made in the matter of electing school, W. A. Breckenridge; assistants, J. B. Shaw and Mrs. F. E. Cady; secretary and treasurer, B. P. Morse; librarian, John Breekenridge; organist, Miss Christa Park.

The annual reunion, roll-call and business meeting of the Baptist church Monday evening was an oceasion of great enjoyment to Barnes; M. 3d V., D.H. Brown; M. 2d V., E. | mood for the business meeting which fol-C. Sexton; M. 1st V., G. A. Bills; chaplain, lowed later. During the past year the church has received 55 new members, 41 of them by baptism, while the dismissions numbered 18, have a public installation of officers at its making a net gain of 37 for the year, the largest of any year in the history of the church. The present membership is 112, of whom 66 responded in person at the roll eall, following officers and committees were elected for the ensuing year: Clerk and Regent, J. H. Shaw; vice regent, G. E. treasurer, Chas. B. Fiske; collector, C. E. lector, A. E. Fitch; treasurer, H. N. C. B. Fiske; prudential committee, the pas tor and deacons, Geo. W. Camp, Mrs. A. W. mittee, Cambridge Monlton, L. W. Parkhurst, Mrs. P. M. Shearer, Mrs. J. C. Rich Miss E. F. Prescott; auditing committee, A E. Fitch, Frank Washburn; soliciting committee, Mrs. C. B. Fiske, Mrs. L. G. Parkhurst, Mrs. E. G. Buss.

Personal. W. W. Leach has gone on a business trip o Ohio.

Miss Mary Loomis is visiting friends at Brooklyn, N. Y. H. E. Huntley of Boston spent Sunday with his family in town. Miss Marion Paine is visiting F. L. Brooks

at East Providence, R. I. Miss Ada G. Wing is home from Western University at Oxford, Ohio. Miss Ida Smith has been spending the veek at South Coventry, Ct. L. F. McQuaid of Rockingham, Vt., has

een the guest of his brother, R. A. McQuaid, G. F. Erskine of Boston, formerly manager of the depot restaurant, spent a part of the veek with friends in town.

Misses Effic and Anna Shaw entertained a 'Tiddledy winks' party at their home on PALMER, . . . Main street Wednesday evening. Miss Effie Stone has resigned her position

as soprano in St. Paul's church choir on account of her removal to Springfield. Miss A. L. Parker, who has been bookkeeper and type-writer at E. A. Buck & Co's. for some time, leaves this week to take a better position in Boston.

BONDSVILLE.

O. A. Parent disposed of over 1100 pounds

THORNDIKE. Daniel Riley is home from Middlebury, Vt., on a vacation. Work has again been resumed on William Miss Farley of New York is the guest of

of enndy during holiday week.

Edward Sheridan is on a two-weeks' vaca tion with friends and relatives in New York

Dentist Flynn, who opened rooms here several months ago, is doing a good business and is giving the best of satisfaction. Masses were celebrated on Thursday mori

respectively, it being the feast of the Circum-Mrs. Cornelius Daley and son of Connectient, after spending a few days as the guests home on Monday.

Southland's orchestra has been engaged PLISHES, FELT, for the minstrel show which will be given

The following scholars are on the honor Peter Nevean, employed by the Thorndike

Company as teamster for several years, met striking against a wagon which was on the A light rain commenced yesterday after- floor. He was considerably hurt, but is James Burns of this place, who had an arm

streams is quite thick, and some bad over-bined, by the Steam Railroad Men's Proflows may be looked for if the thaw contin- tective Union a few days ago. Mr. Burns is nes. Snow-plows were rnn over the Ware more than pleased with it, and wishes to re-

this afternoon the cold wave flag was order- V. Conmiff and presented by the Emerald Social Chib of Three Rivers at Union Hall on Wednesday evening, was largely attended and was much enjoyed by the audience.

the barn. Returning to the house Mrs.

Green noticed him staggering across the floor and helped him to a chair. He complained of his head and gradually relapsed into a state of unconsciousness. Dr. Sirois was summoned at once and also Dr. Holbrook of Palmer, but nothing could be done. There had been an effusion of blood on the brain, and he sank steadily, passing quietly away at 1.55 p. m., on his 74th birthday.

Mr. Green was born in Voluntown, Conn., being one of a family of seven children, of

being one of a family of seven children, of whom but one is now left, the eldest sister, living in Griswold, Conn. Early in life he went to work for Capt. Frye, a famous reed manufacturer in those days, when reeds were made of came, before the use of steel was known. At the age of 21 he went to Chicopec, and became head workman for Loffcrean Alden in his read shop, which was large and lar manufacturer in those days, when reeds were Jefferson Alden in his reed shop, which was Jefferson Alden in his reed shop, which was subsequently moved to Ludlow City. In 1844 he was married to Susan A. Putnam, sons interested in the estate of Artemas L. Haynes, he was married to Susan A. Putnam, and two years later moved to Three Rivers, where he has lived since. He went into Carlo Kendall's shop, and a few years later bought him out, continuing the business until about five years ago and acquiring a comfortable competence. He was a thorough and conscientions workman, and his reeds acquired a wide reputation for excellence, so that even after he had given up their man nfacture some of his customers would insist upon buying their reeds through him. He was a quiet, unpretentions man, a hard worker and a lover of home, a citizen whose unassuming ways covered a warm and faithful heart, and his familiar face will be greatly missed in the community where he has been so long and favorably known. He was a member of the Congregational church at Thorndike, and leaves a widow, four children having died in early life. The funeral will be held at his late residence to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'elock.

BORN At Thorndike, 31st nlt., a daughter to ANTOINE

MARRIED

At Ludlow Center, 18th ult., by Rev. W. H Adams, Benjamin B. Gheen and Esther R Chilson, both of Wilbraham.

At Three Rivers, 31st ult., AVERY W. GREEN, 74. At Ware, 28th ult., John Shea, 24 yrs. 7 mos. 2 days.
At Brimfield, 28th nit., Charles O. Brown, 57.
At Ludlow Centre, 31st nit., Bentle, 14, son of Ira Londbard.
At Jacksonville, Fla., 20th ult., Jennette Staunton, 40, wife of James P. Belden, formerly of Monson.

FOR SALE—My house on Main Street.
H. H. SANDERS, Palmers. FOR SALE—Store house and ice house on Please and street, next to Library building. Inquire of 36-tf G. A. RICE, Palmer. 10 RENT-A 6-room tenement on Cross avenu Inquire of F. F. MARCY. FOR SALE-Double-rnuner business sleigh, ten feet long. In good condition. Will be sold feet long. In In good condition. Will be so 0 C. A. BROWN & CO. C. A. BROWN & CO.

OST—In this village, Thesday, a robber airconshiou, covered with dark green cloth. Finder
clease return to this office.

1*40 POR SALE—Two 2-horse bob sleds, nearly new.

Also two single sleighs, and one back sleigh nearly new. 2-40 MARK NOBLE, Monson.

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OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of John A. Squier, late of Palmer, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and las taken upon lineself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands opon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to seeke exquent to make payment to
WILLIAM W. LEACH, Executor.
3-38 Palmer, Mass., Dec. 17th, 1890.

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THE Call wall see.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

on Wednesday evening, was largely attended and was much enjoyed by the andience. The play was well presented, and the parts were well sustained. Miss A. Cunniff as "Nora" deserves special mention. The singing of Messrs, Cunniff and Herran was good. The dance which followed was largely attended.

THREE RIVERS.

A branch of the American Coöperative Union was formed here Thesday evening. The A. O. U. W. expects to initiate cight new members at its meeting next Tucsday evening.

Miss Martha E. Aldrich is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. M. D. Knowles, in Westfield.

The fare from this place to Palmer has been reduced from 15 to 10 cents, and round-trip tickets, good for ten days, can be bought for 15 cents.

Sudden Death of an Estecued Citizen.

The community was shocked Wednesday afternoon by the announcement that Avery W. Green was dead, this being to most people the lirst intimation that he was not alive and well. Mr. Green arose in his usual health in the morning and did his chores at the barn. Returning to the house Mrs.

Green noticed him staggering across the floor and helped him to a chair. He comtained in a certain morigage deed given by Charles F. Crawford of Wales, in the county of Hampden and commonvesalms that the and commonvest of Wales, in the county of Hampden and described in a certain tract on Ashirday the health of the conditions of said mortgage and for the parcel of land simale partly in Holland and partly in Hrindeld, in said control of the road leading from Holland to Principle and partly in Herindeld, in said working deed as follows, to wit: Beginning at a ditch of the two links and partly in Herindeld, in said mortgage deed as follows, to wit: Beginning at a ditch of the track and mortgage deed as follows, to wit: Beginning at a ditch of the road leading from Holland to Principle and the fart and the

And said executor is ordered to serve this char-tion by publishing the same once a week in the Falmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court, and to may live out of this county, fourteen days at least be-fore wait Court.

HAMPDEN, ss. Palmer, Dec. 19th, A. D., 1896 Notice is hereby given that on the seventeen day of December, A. D. 1896, a warrant in ins yeacy was issued against the estate of the Mas vency was issued against the estate of the absar-soft Worsted Company, a corporation created by authority of this Commonwealth, and having its principal place of business in Palmer, in said county; that the payment of any debts and the de-livery of any property belonging to said corpora-tion to it or for its use, the making of any contract by it, and the transfer of any prop-erry by it are forbidden by law; that a meet-ing of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of its ing of the ereditors of said debtor, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of its estate, will be held at the Court of Insolvency to be holden at the Court Honse hi Springfield, in said county, on the seventh day of January, A. D. 1891, at nine o'clock in the forenoon.

11. A. NORTHROF,

3-38 Deputy Sheriff as Messenger.

THE Regular Annual Meeting of the incorpora-tors of the Palmer Savings Bank, for the choice of officers, and such other business as may legally come before said meeting, will be held at their Banking Rooms, on Monday, Jau. 12, 1891, at Palmer, Mass., Dec. 26, 1890.

L. E. MOORE, Treas.

The Regular Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Masonic and Odd Fellows Building Association, for the choice of officers, and such other business as may legally come before said meeting, will be held at the District Court Room, on Thesday, Jan. 6, 1891, at 7,330 o'clock p. m.

L. E. MOORE, Treas.
Palmer, Mass., Dec. 26, 1890.

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8 a. m. to 12.30 p. m., 1.30 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m. NOTICE—Talcott Mount checks good at Wilcox's nutil Jan. 1, 1891. Reduction in prices on all Photographs for the present. Call soon and get the discount.

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Palmer, Mass., Nov. 6th, 1890.

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Granulated Sugar, 15 lbs.
Best Molasses, per gal.
Star Soap, 25 bars
Norwood Soap, 30 bars
Canned Corned Beef, per can
Baker B. Cocoa, per box
Baker's Chocolate, per lb.
C. B. Powder, per lb.
R. B. " 5.50 1.00 .55 1.00 1.00 Dwight's Saleratus, Raisins, Best Coffee, Gold Dust, Naphey's Lard, Best Kerosene Oil, 5 gals. Fresh Pork, Sansage, Beef Steak,

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 $\mathbf{M}^{ ext{ortgagee's sale of real estate.}}$

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

To Samuel W. Swift, Wesley M. Cooley, and all other persons interested in the following described real estate:—

Thaler and by virtue of a power of sale and of attorney contained in a certain mortgage deed given by said Samnel W. Swift to the Fahner Savings Bank, dated March 1st. 1881, and recorded with Hampden County Registry of Deeds, book 373, page 92, for a breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public anction on the premises bereinafter described, on Thesday, the third day of February next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, a certain tract or parcel of land with the buildings thereon, shaate partly in Wil braham and partly in Palmer, both in said comity of Hampden, and bounded and described in said mortgage deed as follows, viz.: Beginning at the southwest corner of the premises on the north side of the highway and on land now or formerly of J. S. into
ter
whereas, Sarak L. Haynes, the executrix of the
will of said deceased, has presented for allowance
ters tere first account of her administration of the estate of said deceased.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be holden at Springfield, in said county,
the
on the first wednesday of February next, at
nine o'clock in the foremoon, to skow canse, if any
you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said executrix is ordered to serve this
citation by publishing the same once a week
in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at
Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.
Wincess, William S. Shichtleff, Esquire,
Judgeof said Court, this twentieth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight
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add premises in the too and of the high year said highway to the place of beginning, containing 125 acres, be the same more or less, subject to the right of way held by Loren Bishop to cross said premises in getting to his own land; also any right held by Lames S. Morgan to the spring of water on said premises. Excepting, however, so much of said premises as was released by said Savings Bank to said Saumel W. Swift by deed of release dated Angust 12, 1882, and recorded with hampden County Registry of Deeds, book 330, Said premise 157.

page 157.
Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes which may have been assessed thereon.
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Orders for tuning may be left at O. P. Allen's Drug Store, Palmer, or may be sent to me by mall to Mansfield, Conu.

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1891.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

HOLLAND. There was a pleasant gathering at the Christmas ball at the Kinney Hotel, and all scenied to enjoy the excellent supper. Landlord Ferry intends to keep up the former repa cordial reception.

Rev. H. W. Hackett has accepted a call from the Wales Baptist church, and began his labors Sunday. Special meetings have been held every evening this week. Nine were baptized last Sunday and several more are to be baptized next Sunday. A singer from Northfield is helping in the meetings.

WILBRAHAM.

Prof. C. H. Raymond of the Lawrence academy, Lawrenceville, N. J., was in town Wednesday.

Miss H. St. B. Brooks, a graduate of 1887 at the academy and now of Wellesley college, is visiting Miss A. M. Burroughs.

The officers of the Y. P. S. C. E. for the next six months will be: President, Harry E. Clark; vice president, William H. McGnire, Jr.; secretary, Miss M. A. Pease; treasurer, Arthur L. Stebbins.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodbury spent the holidays in Boston. A. E. Bell has returned from a visit to friends in New York.

Miss Eva Haskell of Waltham has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. H. Strickland, this Miss K. E. Carberry of Worcester has

been the guest of Miss Florence Mack of East Wilbraham. Henry wished for a pig before Christmas, and the porker was there on time, well boxed and full of music, to the delight of the small

The children of the day and Sunday schools did themselves proud Christmas night at the chapel, the entertainment being fine and the trees being laden with presents for all, and the 200 who attended had a pleasant time.

BELCHERTOWN.

George M. Fisher has recently purchased from non-resident parties a wood lot of 21 acres in the southeastern part of Granby. Rev. C. H. and Mrs. Smith have been presented with a complete set of Dickens's works by the young people of the Congrega-

gational church. The Baptist Sunday-school has elected these officers: Superintendent, H. F. Curtis; assistant superintendent, C. S. Knight secretary and treasurer, B. F. Thrasher;

librarian, Arthur Kent. The reading club met Monday evening at the home of G. W. Longley, and after listening to an interesting literary programme, the historical committee reported as follows: The work of preparing a sketch of the history of Belchertown be divided into three parts: The bistory from 1731 to 1781 is assigned to Mrs. Maria Longley; from 1781 to 1831 to the bread-earner. Miss S. C. Alden; from 1831 to 1891 to Miss Lacy D. Thompson. Sketches on various subjects were assigned in this order: On ness, is once more seen out. to Mrs. R. E. Fairchild; on the "Past and to his patients, after confinement to the Present Literary Life in the Community," house by a very severe cold. Mrs. L. A. Barton; "Curious Facts," Miss Hattie Dwight; "Famous Men," Mrs. H. F. Curtis; "Legal Facts," R. W. Lyman; "Church Histories," Rev. C. H. Smith; "School History," Mrs. T. W. Chapman; "Agriculture," H. E. Barton; "Manufacturing," Miss Kate E. Towne; "Mercantile of this month. History," G. W. Longley.

WARREN.

Mrs. George has taken a position in Combs & Walker's store.

Frank Sleeper has given up his fish market in Shepard's block.

Miss Whitney from Brooklyn is the guest of Mrs. Albert Whitney. A jolly party of sleigh-riders went to Ware

village Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher and daughter are

the guests of Mr. Atwood. C. Brigham & Co. have had a force of men

filling their ice-honses the past week. Mrs. Montan and son have been the guests of Mrs. E. Fairbanks the past two weeks.

a few weeks with friends in Albany, N. Y. gave a supper in the chapel Wednesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Powers spent last week in Fitchburg with their daughter, Mrs. The remains of Mrs. Clapp, who formerly resided in town for several years, were

poned from last Friday evening, on account vised that coasters should be a little more Synur. ol the storm, to last evening, when it was cantions hereafter.

under the leadership of Mr. Chapman. city of Springfield, and the good sledding is a Amherst and Belchertown on Monday, seek-

Bertie Lombard, son of Ira Lombard, died such places. suddenly Wednesday morning of heart Communion at the churches next Sunday. disease, aged 14 years.

vice at the church next Sabbath. All who are, or even have been, members of the Because of this service there will be no meetchurch are cordially invited to come or send ing at Moulton Hill on that day. The special a letter to the pastor. Services will commence with a love feast at 10 o'clock a. m.

The special monthly sermon will be preached by Rev.

Mr. Martin in the evening at 6 o'clock. The

M. E. Sabbath school for the ensning year; meeting at the Congregational church Mon-Superintendent, Herbert N. Paine; assist- day evening, and the balance of the week at ants, Miss Hattie Bannister and Mrs. Hattie the respective churches. Roberts; secretary and treasurer, Miss Anna G. L. Jenks has sold out the balance of his

to have been connected with it, eight of address will be Waterville, Ct., after Jan. est of all in leavening strength.—Latest U.S. whom are in the Home department. Two 3d, where he is to officiate as sccretary and Government and Canadian Reports.

Walter D. Atchinson, librarian; Mabel serves.

Kendall, assistant librarian. Christmas festivities in churches and good attendance and a happy time, and the Mrs. C. W. Alden. It is expected that the next social, January 14th, will meet with Mrs. George D. Greene, corner of South Main watch night social met with Mrs. Deacon

The 101st annual meeting of the Congregational church was held yesterday, and the departments. The modern custom of having a social hour and eating bread together was thoroughly enjoyed by the good number present, yet that the dinner was not the only attraction was shown by several who came after the dinner. The roll call, Ball's Cough Syrup. Price 25e a bottle. beginning with the names of those hoary with age, down the list to the latest additions, is always of deep interest, quickened by the words of faith and cheer sent from the absent member, or from some invalid room, or by one whom duty prevents attending the meeting. In all these features the who has used it what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. MOT A DOLLAR'S WORTH meeting this year was equal to any in the There is no medicine so pure, none so effective. past. There have been three deaths the past | Large bottles 50c and \$1 at all druggists'. year-Mrs. Mary Fisk at the age of 96, Mrs. Parma Grout, almost 93, who left the large part of her eartely goods to the church (likely to be some \$600 or \$800), and Mrs. Joanna Fuller, 85. "Verily with long life will I satisfy thee" was fulfilled in these instances. Three have been dismissed by letbeen 12, nine on confession of faith and three gists'. Large bottles 50c and \$1. by letter. The present membership is 144, average for years, amounting to \$312. The H. S. Jones; committee on benevolence, Deacon H. S. Jones, O. B. Miller and Mrs.

MONSON.

A. D. Norcross is now able to be at his store, after a few weeks' illness.

A dog was killed at Sonth Monson yester day which showed signs of hydrophobia. The academy and schools reopened las-Monday with full force and renewed vigor. E. B. Ferrell is attracting all admirers of horse flesh by a new stepper which he has

just purchased. J. S. Bogan has something in another column to interest all housekeepers as well as James Burdick, who has been confined to

the house for the past two months by sick-

Dr. C. W. Jackson is now able to attend

The mercury averaged 10° below zero Tuesday morning, and is reported to have gone as low as 13° in some parts of the town. It is runared that Monson people are to have offered them a finely illustrated repre-

Mrs. S. J. Bradway is now taking inventory | CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA. of her stock of dry and fancy goods, preparatory to selling out. It is rumored that the Gavin sisters will be the purchasers.

A. H. Danforth is building a bridge at the North Monson mills, which is to connect both CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA

There were twenty-four who watched the old year out and the new year in at the Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Hatch of the Congregational church and Rev. A. W. Weeks of Palmer preached in the evening, in addition to remarks made by the pastor and others. There was a very good attendance during the first part of the evening.

There will be a temperance lecture at St. Patrick's church Sunday evening at 7.30 by Rev. Fr. Foley, assistant pastor. The annual nuecting of the Father Mathew Temperance (2) There were twenty-four who watched the Miss Mary S. Hitcheack has gone to spend Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Hatch of the The ladies of the Congregational church Weeks of Palmer preached in the evening,

meeting of the Father Mathew Temperance brought here for burial last week.

Mr. Manley, who has filled the position of station agent so acceptably to the public for several years, has resigned his position.

A public installation of the officers of Knowles Conneil, Royal Arcamm, will be held in the lodge rooms next Monday evening.

The funeral of Mrs. Tyler and her daughter, Mrs. Bragg, took place Tnesday morning.

Both died of pmenmonia, with only a few days' illness.

The meeting of the literary club was postponed from last Friday evening, on account Society will be held at the hall next Tues-

Arcturns Lodge, I. O. O. F., has elected these officers: N. G., Dwight E. Graves; V. G., Edward L. Foskit; R. S., Henry Price; P. S., Miles E. Babbitt; T., John Lycett.

The news of the death of Mrs. Neely, formerly Mary Sessions of this town, who has neerly Mary Sessions of this town, who has sad blow to those who knew her. She leaves a son and daughter, and an aged mother.

Cantions hereafter.

It is hoped that before another winter concerte walks may be seen the whole length of Mrs. Neelected crete walks may be seen the whole length of Mrs. Neelected are of concrete the whole length and width has been finely cleared of the snow, as it should be, but where there is no concrete the bought about and to her delight found herself sound and well; now doe. ner own housework and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles of this getting into the snow.

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At the meeting of the creamery association LUDLOW CENTER.

The Ladlow Grange will install officers next Monday evening.

The singing school has over forty scholars

The singing school has over forty scholars E. Bradway and Mark Noble, directors of E. E. Fuller is doing his best to post the the association, visited the creameries of ing information in regard to the running of

At the Methodist church several persons are The M. E. church will have a renuion ser- to join the church in full membership, others The following officers were elected in the week of prayer will be observed with a union

Chapin; chorister, A. F. Putnam; librarian, stock to L. Ullman & Co. of New York, and Marcena Alden; assistant, Miss Edith in less than twenty-four hours from the arrival of the purchaser the goods were packed At the reorganization of the Sunday-school ready for shipment. All of Mr. Jenks's unof the Congregational church last Sunday, settled accounts have been left for collection reports for the past year showed 190 persons in the hands of G. H. Newtou. Mr. Jenks's

had been present at every session during the treasurer of the Waterville Cutlery Co. Mr. entire year. Officers chosen were E. E. Jenks is to be congratulated upon his new Chapman, superintendent; Mrs. G. R. business interests; he has been one of our Clark, assistant superintendent; Ella Fisher, most successful business men, and his many secretary; Herbert L. Miller, treasurer, friends here will wish him the success he de-

Congregational Church Meeting. The annual meeting of the Congregational omes passed off very pleasantly, bringing church was adjourned from Friday night of their mingled sad and joyons memories. last week to last evening, owing to the bad The M. E. pastor and wife were kindly re- weather. Although last evening was not of membered with a bountiful purse. At the the best there were about 125 present. From watch night social, held with Mrs. Alexan- 5 to 5.30 there were social greetingo, with a and all who favor him with a call are sure of der Whitney on South Main street, they had support from 5.30 to 6.30, this being followed by a good attendance and a happy time and the support from 5.30 to 6.30, this being followed by a good attendance and a happy time and the support from 5.30 to 6.30, this being followed by a good attendance and a happy time and the support from 5.30 to 6.30, this being followed by a good attendance and a happy time and the support from 5.30 to 6.30, this being followed by a good attendance and a happy time and the support from 5.30 to 6.30, this being followed by a good attendance and a happy time and the support from 5.30 to 6.30, this being followed by a good attendance and a happy time and the support from 5.30 to 6.30, this being followed by a good attendance and a happy time and the support from 5.30 to 6.30, this being followed by a good attendance and a happy time and the support from 5.30 to 6.30, this being followed by a good attendance and a happy time and the support from 5.30 to 6.30, this being followed by a good attendance and a happy time and the support from 5.30 to 6.30, this being followed by a good attendance and a happy time and the support from 5.30 to 6.30, this being followed by a good attendance and a happy time and the support from 5.30 to 6.30, this being followed by a good attendance and a happy time and the support from 5.30 to 6.30, this being followed by a good attendance and a happy time and the support from 5.30 to 6.30, this being followed by a good attendance and the support from 5.30 to 6.30, this being followed by a good attendance and the support from 5.30 to 6.30 the roll call, 108 responding to their names M. E. Ladies Aid Society elected the follow- and there were about 15 communications ing officers for the ensuing year: President, from absent members, followed by reports of Mrs. Hattie Roberts; vice president, Mrs. officers and committees, showing marked Charles Fuller; sceretary and treasurer, progress and success. There have been 6 persons received on profession of faith during the past year, and 17 by letter; 2 have been dismissed to other churches, and 11 have been and Palmer streets. The Congregational called to their rest, leaving the net gain in membership 10. The present membership is We offer this week to close out the stock, some David Jones, and was a very enjoyable 262. It was voted to adopt a new system of sittings, making them free, and to have voluntary contributions. The free sitting system was recommended by the pastor sevthe reports showed a healthy condition in all eral weeks ago. The meeting was adjourned one week.

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Eleven Years in Charge of of whom 24 were reported as non-resident.

The benevolences for the year exceeded the Boston, Mass. Miss Helen Jones says: 1 was a sufferer from general debility, bilionsness and officers elected for the ensuing year are: water brash for several years. Life seemed almost Clerk, Rev. M. P. Dickey; treasurer, Deacon a burden to me. After using almost everything, Sulphur Bitters Cured me.

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This is a petition of a wife that her husband may, by order of said Court, be prohibited from imposing any restraint on her personal liberty, that said Court will make an order concerning her support, and the care, enstody and maintenance of their minor children, and that said children may remain with her.

It now appearing, upon the suggestion of the petitioner's counsel, that the respondent is not to be found in this Commonwealth.

It is ordered that the petitioner give notice to the respondent of the pendency of said petition by causing this order to be published once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at said Palmer, the last publication to be twenty-five days, at least, before the eleventh day of February next, and by mailing a copy hereof, in registered cover, to the respondent, at his last known post office address, within three days after the first publication of this order, or by causing a copy of this order to be delivered to the respondent fourteen days, at least, before said eleventh day of February, that he may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Palmer on said feventh day of February, that he may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Palmer on said feventh day of February, that he may appear at a Frobate Court to be held at said Palmer on said feventh day of February, that he may appear at a Frobate Court, this first day of January, in in the year eighteen hundred and intexyone.

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Her face was anything but sweet, Her step aught else than airy; No garment that she were was neat, And she had No. 7 feet. But yet the man she came to meet Called her his "little fairy." Ashland Press.

"Do you distrust fat men, captain? 'Well, no," returned the old sea-dog; "not exactly, but I always give them a wide herth."-Harper's Bazar.

At the husking bee, if you get a red car, on may steal a kiss; while, on the contrary, under other conditions, if you steal a kiss you may get a red ear.—Exchange.

Boy-"Say, mister, please give me five Heating your House say, mater, prease give me very short measure, too." Druggist—"Short measure, too." Druggist—"Short measure, too." Boy—"Why, I've got to take it myself."-Brooklyn Life.

Willie (who has eaten his apple)-"Mable, let's play Adam and Eve. You be Eve and I'll be Adam." Mable-"All right. Well?" Willie-"Now you tempt me toeat your apple and I'll succumb .- The Bostonian." Indignant Bieyelist-"Madain, your dog

snaps at me every time I pass. Here he comes now. (Starts off.) Old lady-"Sport, Sport, you foolish dog, come here. Them aint bones. Them's legs."-Newcastle Chron-

A Little Mistake. Rev. Dr. Primrose-Even though you were a very bad boy I was glad to hear you tell the teacher you were sorry. It showed you felt repentant." Little Johnnie-"Naw. It showed I wanted to get off."-Epoch.

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pudence."-New York Weekly. Modern Journalism.-Mamma Greyneck-Any news in the paper this morning, Johnnie?" Johnnie Greyneek-"Well, I should say there was!" M. G .- "Well, what is it?" J. G.-"Why, Stumpy Yelper has got 92 votes ahead of Toe-in Jim in the Most Popuvotes ahead of Toe-in Jim in the Most Popular Newsbay Voting Contest for a pair of red lell on the back clott.

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And yet I want Illm to care for me While I live in this world where sorrows he! When the lights die down from the path I take, When strength is feeble and friends forsake, When love and music that once dld bless Have left me to sllence and loneliness, And my life-song changes to sobbing prayers, Then my heart eries out for a God who cares.

When shadows hang over the whole day long, And my spirit is bowed with shame and wrong, When I am not good, and the deeper shade Of conscious sin makes my heart afrald, And this busy world has too much to do To stay in its course to help me through, And I long for a Saviour-can lt be That the God of the universe eares for me?

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Let all who are sad take heart again, We are not alone in our hours of paln; Our Father stoops from 111s throne above, To soothe and quiet us with His love; He leaves us not when the storm is high. And we have safety, for He is nigh, Can it he trouble, which He doth share? Oh! rest in peace, for the Lord will eare.

A STRANGE WOOING.

The weather had been very cold, even for January. For days nobody had stirred out, unless compelled by necessity, and I've no doubt our dear mother had longed many times for a change which would allow her noisy children to exercise their lungs and

muscles out of doors. At last the change came. During the foreuoon the thermometer indicated a rising temperature, and about mid-day "the old woman up in the sky began emptying her

feather beds." Thick and fast the downy snowflakes fell, wrapping every tree and shrub in a garment of pure white, and making even the "stake and rider" fences, the log barns and eorn cribs, things of beauty which were too truly 'joys not to last forever."

Hastily we children were elad in couts, cloaks, scarfs, mittens and all the parapher- short by the entrance of Joe, bearing a jar nalia of outer garments which loving mothers provide and insist on being worn, despite the protest of the wearers. At last we were free and out upon the hill

near by, where there was grand sport, sliding, snow-balling and making snow men. The afternoon slipped quickly by, the suow ceased falling, and the evening was settling down clear and cold, when upon the opposite evenly as laths in a bundle, filled the water hillton there came in sight a farmer's boxsleigh, drawn by a span of bay horses. Very bringing the pans in as clean, she condes-

hill, and we reached it just in time for a The driver of this establishment was not

visible. The hand which guided the team seemed not a hand, but a huge wad of buckskin and thought of his mission. varn, and it proceeded from a sort of tower of bed quilts, blankets, buffalo robes, com- things were hurried around for an early start forters, surmounted by a head-piece envel- to Jane's. oped in a green and red "Bay State" shawl. There was a little crack that was undoubted-

by ns. Edging around a very little, but probably as much as circumstances would allow, the ionse was 'Squire Black's".

We replied affirmatively, and settled down to the enjoyment of a ride to our own door, speculations as to who the stranger might bright yarn carpet, several splint-bottomed during which we exchanged many whispered

of the horses, and then formed a voluntary escort.

In answer to a muffled rap, father opened its big fireplace. "'Squire Black, I suppose?"

ously. "Well, yes, we've had a fearful spell o' weather, and I've been on the road for the did Joe see? last two days of it. I see you don't know me 'Squire, and I swan, my eyes were so full o' frost that I hardly knew you; but I reckon you'll see who I am when I get this toggery

"From the moment our visitor had stepped inside he had been engaged in unwrapping one garment after another, a process for all

the world like peeling an onion. At last there stood a young man of fourand-twenty years, a six-footer, with broad shoulders, face bronzed by exposure to the weather, but a goodly face to look upon with its rather square jaw, ruddy cheeks, full, smiling lips, brown hair curling over a broad forehead, and blue eyes, which answered my father's questioning look by a very merry In a moment father extended both of his

hands, and grasped the stranger's most cor-"You are one of Aunt Anna's boys." A hearty laugh preced the replyed

"I wasn't afeered but you'd git it right Squier, if I give you time enough. I'm the same little Joe Tolon you taught long divis-We knew Aunt Anna was a former landlady of father's when he was a pedagogue; ample justice to it. that she lived forty or fifty miles from us-a

great distance in those days-and our inter-

est began to flag after mother came from the

kitchen, and the eonversation was continued about old neighbors, of whose existence we had been ignorant. We betook ourselves to the kitchen, where mother soon followed. Presently, while Joe was caring for his self. The 'Squire here will tell you about my team, father came iu, and, all mumindful of folks. the old adage about "little pitchers," said, with an air of one who must be very eircumspect lest his risibilities would betray him:

"Ma, what do you suppose Joe has come "I'm sure I don't know," replied mother composedly stirring another handful of meal into the boiling mush which was to be the piece de resistance of our evening meal. "He has come for a wife."

"A wife? I didn't know he was aequaiutcd around here."

contemptuous enrve of my mother's nose and | marry me, I'd like to ask you a few ques mouth) "and I've-spoken about Jane." "'Squire Black!" exclaimed mother, eu-

of the pudding-stick which sent the mush flying over the stove. Jane was a farmer's daughter who worked for us summers, and went home winters to

A mutually satisfactory arrangement, as Jane's services were ueeded more at home in the winter than in summer, and mother thereby saved the board and wages of a girl could wash her face or comb her hair. during the winter, when the work was not so heavy. Moreover, mother often said that cheese?" Jane put the work ahead so when she was there that she could keep her busy the year

Ah, help was help in those days! But to

After a pause he began agaiu: "Well, ma, Jane is not bound to marry Joe unless she wants to. But perhaps she'll never get another chance as good. You know yourself that any one of Aunt Anna's boys is bound to make a good man and a

this way," snapped out mother. "Let him try, ma, if he wants to; let him and give me the answer to the question when try. It won't hurt him to have the conceit I come in. taken out of him."

No reply, but the mush was stirred as never mush was before." "You know, ma, Jane has been keeping company with that trifling Dan Marcy." "Why dosen't he marry a girl who knows

my mother; but the pudding-stick relaxed its there won't be another white woman nearer He was tall and slender, lithe as a panther, vigor somewhat, and father ventured a little than five miles for a while yet, and the work agile as a cat, sharp as a razor. Not an nearer the speaker. "He says the girls up there are all squaws,

and down by his mother's they have too high uotions." "Well, it's a heathenish, Frenchified way of courting a wife," replied mother, "and if

hinu."

who probably would have enjoyed that ter- when he said:mination of the uffair as well as any one. "But, ma, you know Jane is terribly homely, and-" What further he would have said was cut

"Maybe she will," chuckled my father,

and package. "Mother sends these to you with her comliments, Mrs. Black." "Mother, who knew the flavor of Anna's ehecse and honey of old, was somewhat mollified by these presents, but she remained

pails, cut the kindling, and did the milking, hastily we drove our sleds to the foot of the eended to tell him, as she would herself, orbut did not say-"or Jane." She would be no party to that iniquity. He nearly won her. She told father "he

But before morning the sky cleared, and the other like the rounds of a ladder.

During the ride it was arranged that father was to introduce Joe's errand to the elders, ly left for the eyes, but no eyes could be seen and if they were willing Joe might hereafter proceed as he liked.

So, upon reaching the farm, father and Mr Holton left Joe and the boys to put up the roll of dry goods and furs inquired if "Yon team, and they eame up to the house and held a conference with Mrs. Holton, while Jane was building a fire in the best room. The "best room" of an old-fashioned farm house was dreary enough. This one had a and wooden chairs with patchwork eushions, When the sled stopped, a committee of us a low-back rocking chair, a wooden "settee," reported the arrival at the house, while the a table with the Bible and an almanac. A remainder watched the tying and blanketing few silhouttes and prints from magazines were on the walls; but after all its only orna-

ments were the serupulous cleanliness and Jane bustled in and out, on honsehold and hospitable cares intent, being given by gen-"Yes, sir; come in. Getting quite cold out- cral consent some opportunity for an acside," said my father, eyeing his guest curi-

You know already what she saw. What Jane was tall and angular. Her feet and hands were large. Her hair was a trifle too

red for anburn and not yellow enough for gold. "Carroty" is the proper description. Her light complexion was freekled, but her cheeks would shame the roses. Her eyes were gray, her nose had grown very long, and then, as if wishing to make amends for that mishap, had shaped itself into a decided pug. Her mouth was large and always smiling, and smiling showed what was Jane's only beauty-a set of as regular and white teeth as ever came from a dentist's hands.

Her dress was of blue flannel, every thread spun and woven by herself. The hour or two before dinner was spent in viewing and discussing the stock, in telling the scanty news and in talking over 'Uncle Tom's Cabiu," which was then ap-

were summoned to an excellent and bountierrand, for from perfect unconsciousness she became suddenly preoccupied, nervous and blushing; Joe enjoyed his dinner and did After we were all done, suddenly there eame a break and an awkward panse in the conversation. Joe cleared his throat, but without other sign of embarassment began:

"Miss Holton, I sec somebody has already

old you what I've come for, and it's right

that I should tell you something about my-

his part sensibly and nobly. At noon we

"I am tweuty-five years old, and have never been sick in my life; I don't drink the Baptist church when I am where there is

"I've been raised to work and can hold up

my end with any man. I have a hundred

and sixty acres of land about half cleared, I hae another word to say till ye. Did the there's the papers to show for it, and 'Squire Black will tell you they're all right. "I've got a good log-house, log-stable, and so on. I own the horses I drove down here ister."

and" (hesitating a little as he saw the very if you think you can make up your mind to tions. Jane said nothing, and Joe, evidently tak-

phasizing her words still further by a dash ing silence for consent, proceeded:-"Did you cook this dinner?" Still Jane was silent, but her mother an

swered "Yes" for her. Joe smiled. "Well, the 'Squire told me help do up the spinning, weaving and the you were a good cook, or I wouldn't have

come out here." "Can you make good bread?" A faint but rather indignant "Yes" was heard from Jane, as if he had asked if she "Can you milk and tend to milk, butter and

"Yes." a little louder.

"Can you run a house and do all kinds of housework?" The eat seemed to have gotten Jane's leturn to the kitchen. Father had changed tongue again, and my mother, pitying her his position, getting a little out of embarassment, replied with an exhaustive the way of another charge from the mush catalogue of Jane's virtues as a housewife. pot, where the beating was going on vigor- Then, suddenly checking herself as one who had said too umeh or said it in a wrong cause, became silent, but the questioning

went on. "Can you sew, knit, spin and weave and are you strong and healthy?"

"Yes." "As you've got to saying 'Yes,' I'd like to go right on and ask you to have me, but I'll "None too smart if he thinks to get a wife go out and feed my horses, and you can talk with your folks and the 'Squire and his wife,

lege. Then he adopted the English name, "I want to say first that if you agree to chums and fellow-classman in dear old Dartmarry me I'll try and do the fair thing by mouth, preferred to call him Ohoiyesa, and you and expect you to do the same thing by he loved to hear the soft flowing word.

from the butter and eggs, and half the wool is a full-blooded Sioux, a son of one of the him, if he wants to get married," inquired for your own. It will be very lonesome, for greatest chiefs on the American continent. rough, and it will take two-maybe three-

days to travel the sixty-odd miles. It took Joe a long time to feed his team, were Jane, I'd empty a bucket of water on ing was done. When he returned Mr. Holton stood by the table looking very sober, and there were tears in the eyes of all the women

> "Joe, Jane has concluded she'll chance it with you. She's been a good girl always, and we hope you'll use her well." "I will, Mr. Holton," solemnly answered

arrangements were made for the wedding breechclont and leggings, besmeared with next afternoon. try one, and not long after the eeremony At last Arnold could not restrain his imparather sulky all the evening; even when Joe Joe's sleigh was packed with a cargo of tieuce, and turning to the president of Dartfilled her wood-box, piling her sticks as feather beds, quilts, blankets, and house mouth he said: "Dr. Bartlett, where is the

cow (the pick of the herd) tied behind, for Mr. Holton would not let his daughter go him for 10 minutes." empty-handed. Every second year after that for many exclaimed, slowly scanning the handsome years Jane came home for a visit. The in- young fellow who stood there in a perfectly tervening years she could not come because fitting dress suit. Ohoiyesa's magnificent was a likely young man, but—" her lips shut "the baby was too little to bring," and the eyes sparkled with fun, and he assured elose, and she shook her head when she numerous little Tolons grew up in a regular Arnold that he was an Indian.

> divoree. Jane always replied, "Not this time. I white men, to gain influence over other Indon't see but what Joe and I get along as dians by attending them when ill. If the well as those who take more time for their secretary of war should request Ohoiyesa to

courting." And Joe, who was always holding the try to break them up, I think he would make baby while Jane "undid" the bigger ones, the attempt.—Philadelphia Press. at the time this question was asked, would say approvingly, "That's so, Jane."

WHAT BOYS SHOULD KNOW.

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t cashed. Make neat and correct entries in your daythere were a dozen others. ook and ledger. Tell the number of yards of earpet required for your parlor. Measure tile pile of lumber in your shed.

your largest bin, and the value of it at current rates. Tell something about the great authors and statesmen of the present day. Tell what railroads he would take in makiug a trip from Boston to San Francisco.

If he ean do all this and more, it is likely pearing as a serial, in all of which Joe took that he has sufficient education to enable him to make his own way in the world. If you have more time and money to spend upon ful farm dinner. It was quite evident that him, all well and good-give him higher bow he turned and strolled away, quite unby this time Jane had been informed of our English, give him literature, give him mathematics, give him science; and if he is very, very anxious about it, give him Latin and Greek, or whatever else the course he intends pursuing in life demands .- School Supple-

> HARD TO SATISFY.—Dominie Campbell was one day watching a carpenter making repairs in his house. The carpenter whistled "Maggie Lauber," as he labored and worked in time to the tune.

"Saunders," said the dominie, presently,

'ean you no whinstle a more solemn und fellow-if the maternal taint of idiocy was godly tune while you are at work?" not too strong in his blood. Why will men "Ay, weel, minister, if it be your will," whisky, or chew tobacco. I um a member of and he immediately changed the tune to the "Dead March in Saul," still planing in true to the music. The worthy dominie looked on for some

> "'The day's work was our agreeln', min- and I say the people of Kansas City are no the job?" "Then on the whole, Saurders, I think ye

Creep Before You Walk.

Creep away, my bairnie-Creep before you gang; Listen with both ears

To your old granny's sang. If you go as far as I, You will think the road lang, Creep away, my bairnle-

Creep before you gang. Creep away, my bairnle;

You're too young to learn To tot up and down yet, My bonny wee bairn; Better ereeping, careful,

Than falling with a bang, Hnrting all your wee brow-Creep before you gang. The little birdie fails

When It tries too soon to fly, Folks are sure to tumble When they climb too high. Those who do not walk aright Are sure to come to wrang;

Creep away, my bairnie-Creep before you gang. -Nursery Songs of Scotland.

OHOIYESA THE SIOUX. Johnson E. Stanley of Buffalo, who has been visiting friends in Germantown said: While glancing over these dispatches from Pine Ridge and St. Paul, which tell of terrorstricken settlers and frenzied Indian warriors, there rises before my mind the figure of a splendid young Sionx brave named Ohoiyesa. Years ago he came eastward from the Dakotas, and prepared himself for col-

'Charlie Eastman," but we who were his

"Ohoiyesa was a remarkable man then, "You can always have what you can make and to-day he is still more remarkable. He will be hard, but maybe no harder than onnes of spare flesh encumbered him; his you're used to. If you go, we'll have to start eyes were like the darkest night, illnmined day after to-morrow. The roads are very now and then by sudden flashes of lightning; his teeth were strong and intensely white, his chest and back and limbs were covered

with layers of huge muscles, hard as so of courting a wife," replied mother, "and it took Joe a long time to good deal of talkhe were to come about me that way, if I and during his absence a good deal of talkone of the first places in this country honored with a lecture by Mathew Arnold was Dartmouth. After delivering his lecture the noted scholar was tendered a reception and there learned that among the students was Ohoiyesa, a future great chief of the Sioux. Arnold was delighted and begged his host to produce the Indian. For the next half-hour Joe, and he walked over to where Jane stood the Englishman kept glancing nervously at and put his arms around her and kissed her. the door, listening for a war-whoop, looking Then there was a general handskaking and for the appearance of Ohoiyesa clad in ochre, decked with eagles' feathers, and The wedding was an old-fashioned coun- armed with tomahawk and scalping-knife.

keeping goods of various kinds and a nice wild Indian?" "Why, my dear sir, you've been talking to "What! are you a child of the forest?" he

meeession, their heads mounting one above | Since then Ohoiyesa has studied medicine at Harvard, where he carried away high Father regularly asked Jane, when she honors. The last time I saw him he said made these visits, if she had come for her that he was going back to Dakota to teach his relatives and friends how to live like

go to the ghost dances now in progress and

SENIOR KEEPS ON WRITING. My mother often went to Bowood, and used to tell a good story against our old friend, Mr. Nassau Senior. Once when she was there with the Seniors and a large party Tommy Moore, who lived near and was a frequeut visitor, was prevailed upon to sing. All prepared to listen to the charming performance save Mr. Senior, who sat down at a small writing table and begau to write with a quill upon Lord Lansdowne's very ribbhed paper. He was compiling a paper on statisties, or something of that sort. Moore began, but his singing was rendered impossible by the persistent scratch, scratch, and he turned round to see who caused the odious noise. Mr. Seuior looked up and said innocently, Write a notice or report of a public meet- "Oh, you don't disturb me, I assure you; pray go on, I rather like it." This caused an outburst of laughter absolutely puzzling

to the unconscious statistician.-Murray's Magazine. A POLITE THIEF .- I sat in the public library the other day. It was raining, and I had left my umbrella in the dripping stand, where

A slender, bright-eyed, well-dressed young man, completely drenched with the rain, entered, and walking deliberately to the rack earefully selected an ivory-handled umbrella Tell the number of bushels of wheat in -mine-and putting it under his arm walked coolly to the door. I grabbed him by the sleeve, but before I could open my month to say a word the

> ing smile, pressed the ivory handle into my disengaged hund, and, with the most courteous little bow imaginable, said: "Excuse me-yours? It is very pretty in-And with a smile and another charming

stranger, with a pleasant, half-condescend-

concerned. He was the most polite thlef I ever saw. I should like to dine with him .-Boston Globe. The other evening, on a suburban train, the listener saw a little boy not more than six years old, who was got up much in the style of the dude whom we see depicted in "Life." He had on, with other ridiculous things, a stiff, starched, high white collar, which held his little chin away np in the air. It made him look like a litttle fool; whereas he may have been naturally a sensible little

when so many sensible, eapable women remain unmarried? It is a great problem-Boston Transcript. THE SAME EVERYWHERE. First Passenger minutes in silence, and then said, "Saunders, "This talk about the cordiality and hospiguid wife hire ye by the day's work, or by tality of the people increasing as you travel westward is all bosh. I've been all over,

so often marry weak, silly women for wives,

more cordial than they are in Yonkers." Second Passenger-"What line of business

First P.-"I'm a book agent."-Puck.

STREET PRICES.

"He isn't. He wants me to recommend and a yoke of oxen besides. I don't owe any him to some girl who is strong, able and man a cent. I shall have cows and chickens may jist as weel gae back to whustling 'Mag- are you in, slr?" willing to work, knows how to run a house, when I've a wife to take care of 'em. Now gie Lander'!"-Birmingham Post.

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9, 1891

YES, it is a nice winter, and an ice winter equally true whichever way you put it.

A Conference of prominent Republicans is to be held at Boston to-morrow, headed by \$2.50 at Hellyar's. ex-Gay. Long, to organize a Republican Club, whose purpose is "to promote honest politics; to oppose caudidacy for public office or party prominence for private gain; to purify cleetions, canenses and political committees; to encourage political activity at primaries and eanenses among all good citizens; to advocate and disseminate the principles on which the Republican party was founded, and by which it has won its greatest victories; and by which it has won its greatest victories; and with such principles at heart to enunciate from time to time new objects and measures deserving support."

JUDGE CHARLES DEVENS of the supreme court died suddenly of heart failure at Boston Wednesday afternoon, in his 71st year. When the war opened Mr. Deveus was practicing law in Worcester. He at once went to the front and served through the war, coming out a brevet major general. He resumed his law practice, but in 1867 was appointed to the superior court bench, and six at the opera house this evening. years later was promoted to the supreme bench. In 1875 he resigned to become attorney general of the United States under President Hayes. At the close of his term he was returned to his place on the supreme bench, where he remained until his death. He was a ripe sebolar, a finished orator, and a just judge. He was never married.

GOV. RUSSELL'S MESSAGE.

Our new executive delivered his inaugural address before a large audience at the state honse yesterday afternoon, the Democrats turning out in large numbers to witness the Buck & Co. rare spectacle of a real governor of their owu Bay State. The governgr disappointed the await an owner. prophets who had predicted a very brief address, for it fills five or six columns. But it is a readable message, quite np to the average part of the week. in ability, and contains a goodly number of wise and commendable suggestions. He gives the most space to a discussion of the proposed abolition of the tax qualification for voting, arguing strongly for the change.

Its it wise to deprive men of all share in the government merely because they cannot pay a direct tax? May they not, if deprived of a proper, conservative way of giving force to their opinions or their grievances, in their discontent try other means to make their wishes known and their power felt? This tax qualification either disfranchises many thousands of men or tends to subject their votes to the control of another's will. It leads to the debasement of our polities, to the collection and expenditure of large smus of money at elections; it tends to make wealth a necessary qualification for eandidates, because poverty is a disqualification for voters. In important and exciting contests it is of no effect except to degrade the voter, to burden the candidates, and to suggest and encourage corruption. He says :-

gest and encourage corruption. The governor thinks we have no further use for the requirement that a governor must own a certain amount of real estate. He recommends further legislation toward making public all election expenses, as well as limiting their amount and defining their proper objects. He commends the Australian ballot law, would like something done to encourage voters to mark their ballots through, not stopping with a few names, and suggests that some uniform system of counting the votes be adopted. He goes for the lohby in a mildly vigorous way, indorsing the law massed last year for the control of its members, but thinks more vigorous measures are necessary in the way of making their doings public. The suggestion that relief from special legislation, which consumes so much time every session, be seenred by the passage of general laws, is a sensible mends a general municipal law, under which and arm. future cities may be incorporated, and favors

The practice of giving railroad passes to residents. members of the Legislature is criticised very properly, and the governor's belief that such pelled by law, and that the state should bear any expense involved, will meet with general approval. The governor also gives this sly dig at the West End company:--

Another custom of the same character and open to the same criticism I call to your attention,-the entertainment, often with protuse hospitality, of committees or of other members on behalf of some special interest having legislation pending. Expenses of this nature, properly incurred, onglet, in my indgment, to be borne by the state rather than by the special interest, which may thereby gain some advantage. The only remedy seems to be an absolute prohibition of sneh entertainmeut.

Gov. Russell says that Massachusetts ha been described as a "commissioned-governed state," and he would like to make the varistate, with responsible heads, giving the governor power of removal for cause. But with our boards doing such excellent and satisfactory work as they are, there is not much likelihood of a change. He recommends adopting mannal training as a feature of the public school system, and thinks the present inequalities of taxation for schools should be corrected so as to make every taxpayer help support the schools equally. He

Almost invariably the burden is heaviest where the amount raised and spent is least- agent at Warren, and will commence his due to the vast difference in wealth and valuation of respective places. In 1889 the average rate of taxation throughout the state for all purposes was \$14.68, and for places there was an endless variety in rate, differing, for example, from 64 cents per thousand in Manchester, and \$1.06 in Nahant, and \$2.28 in Milton, to \$7.48 in Holbrook, \$9.81 in Welltleet, and \$10.42 in Palmer. Yet the amount spent for each child in the first-named places was nearly twice as much some towns. Necessarily there is a corres-sponding difference in their educational ads. The result is a great inequality public education of children in the der it at the time. state, and a marked contrast in such educa-tion between the wealthy towns with few children and the poor towns with many chil-

tion of a tax, on legacies, and recommends out several teeth and leaving him unconfor labor legislation shorter hours for women seions for some time. He is now on the road and children in factories, a law to prevent to recovery, however. mote temperance, and should be corrected. train. He recommends a redistricting of the state into new congressional districts which shall bers entitle it." There is no allusion to the question of bienniel elections, which is rather singular, as the proposed amendment passed by the last Legislature will come before the present one for flual action before being submitted to the people. It looks as though Mr. Russell and his party were not pavorably inclined toward the amendment.

Was the guilty party and paying a fine of \$75. He also pleaded guilty to the charge of keeping a liquor nuisance, sentence being suspended.

The Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society will hold the first farmers' institute of them. bers entitle it." There is no allusion to the

LOCAL NOTICES. It's economical - Brussels soap. Plano and organ to rent. S. H. Hellyar. Sewing machines and machine needles, oils, etc.

t Eager's. Now is your opportunity to bny clothing cheap, at Hellyar's. To get a tight boot on, grease your heel with

Brussels soap. Boys' short pant suits reduced from \$5.00 to sale of winter clothing.

American genius has given to us the mowing ma chine, liver pad and wire bustle, and last but not least, Brussels, the economical soap. Boys' wool overcoats for \$2.00 at Hellyar's, formerly sold for \$5.00 and \$6.00.

PALMER NEWS.

H. A. Northrop has finished filling his ice

Mrs. S. Ellis has returned from a visit at Syracuse, N. Y. Slightly frosty this marring, with the

ereury at zero. L. H. Brigham and daughter of Springfield are guests of E. P. Ball.

LeGro & Lynde have been husy taking ac ount of stock this week.

"The Clemenceau Case" is to be presented Henry Darling has just returned from

visit of two weeks at Waterbury, Ct. L. A. Rayce & Co. have been busy filling their ice-house at Forest Lake this week.

J. B. Shaw has been confined to the house this week with a severe attack of tonsilitis. H. A. Northrop is filling Clark & Hastings's refrigerator, putting in about 250 tons of ice.

Miss Hattie Blanchard takes Miss Parker's place as bookkeeper in the store of E. A.

A dress pattern, lining and silk were left party being inducted into office in the Old at A. E. Park's store Christmas time, and

> John Stonghton of the New York military ably chilled. neademy, was the guest of C. E. Fish the first

The New London Northern Railroad's icefrom Brainard's pond.

nnion passenger station. Miss Anna Fisherdick will entertain the

at her home on School street. The Grand Army post and the Woman's

Relief Corps will have a joint installation of ollieers next Wednesday evening.

Hawley Keith Wednesday evening. The Mission Band of the Baptist church will hold its annual meeting and a social this evening at the honse of Mrs. G. M.

Atkins. G. M. Atkins & Co. have the contract to bridge over the tracks of the Boston and Albany road.

The proprietors of the barber shops, who had a falling out a few weeks ago, have again resumed the custom of closing Monday evenings, commencing last Monday. C. L. Gardner has been appointed assignee

pany, and T. M. Brown of Springfield in the case of the Palmer Carpet Company. V. H. Woolrich, who has been in the West

Much has already been accomplished in this kettle of melted fat Monday noon, and was line, and more ought to be. He also recoursely burned by its splashing on her face The post office at this place is not a foreign

giving to cities and towns the power of sell- money-order office, and as the one at Monson ing franchises for the use of their public is, large quantities of money are sent across the water from that office by Palmer J. Simmons, who moved his clothing store

to Clinton last September, has returned to passes ought to be either forbidden or com- Palmer, and expects to be ready for customers to-morrow at his old stand in the Nassowanno ldock.

It has been suggested by many that the of voting in connection with its annual meetings. It would be a move in the right direction; let's have it.

The Boston and Albany road will have round-trip tickets to Hartford next Monday and Tuesday at \$1.30, good to return on the 16th, the occasion being the meeting of the Woman's Board of Missious.

These officers have been chosen by the Young People's Society of the Baptist church, President, N. W. Chandler; vice presidents, Mrs. Cambridge Moulton, E. B. Taylor; ons boards and commissions departments of secretary, Frank Washburn; treasurer, Luke

Parkhurst. In the superior court at Springfield Marvin Bradway of Monson briugs suit against Lucy A. C. Bloomingdale of Brimfield for \$500, and Adam Cook & Son of Albany, N. Y., bring suit against Charles L. Saunders of Palmer for \$130.

Fred Allen, well known as a former employe of the New London Northern road here, but for some time station agent at Barrett's Junction, has been appointed station

school purposes (estimating it at 25 per cent of the total tax) \$3.67 per thousand, or an amount equal to about \$20 for each child between the ages of 5 and 15. Yet in different when Springfield people come to Palmer for

up. Fortunately no one happened to be un- the honse.

Isaac Ryder was badly linrt on J. M. Converse's "Fenton" farm, east of the village Tnesday. He was at work in the woods and a He renews Gov. Brackett's recommenda- falling tree struck him in the face, knocking

times for imperfect weaving, an effort for a Amos Hillman, father of Station Agent national law for automatic freight car coup- Hillman at Old Furnace, about 63 years old, lers, and an amendment of the employers' was struck by Conductor Sedgwick's train liability law to make it apply beyond cases while walking on the track near that station F. A. Royce; assistants, A. C. Page and where death is instantaneous or without suf- Tuesday morning, and instantly killed. Eddie Brooks; treasurer, W. W. Leach; lifering. He thinks the Boston construction While not called deaf he was a little hard of brarian, Annie Fish. of the public bar law does not tend to pro- hearing, and did not notice the coming of the

At the district court last Saturday the charge against Mary Hanly of Three Rivers give to each political party as nearly as for illegal liquor keeping was withdrawn, possible the representation to which its uum-

the season at the Weeks House hall next Tuesday, commencing at 10 a. m. W. successful market gardeners in the state, will give au address on "Market Gardening," tionally fine. and answer any question on the subject which may be asked.

The Boston Globe of last Sunday anof a new woolen mill to be built at Blan- will regret, an old landmark has been re-Hellyar has commenced a great clearing out chardville by two well-known business men of this place. If it were only true! Unfortunately it is not, the parties mentioned saying that the story was manufactured out of whole cloth, they never having contem-

plated any such step. The slight snow Manday filled applots of the rough spots left after Saturday's freeze and made the sleighing simply elegant. And

sentatives are doing.

trace of it. This morning the horse was estate of Alonzo F. Kibbe, late of Hampden. found tied in front of Allen & Harwood's | Charles E and Lizzie E. Brigham of Monson stable on Walnut street, the drivers evidently were given leave to adopt Charles Lindsey having returned and taken one of the owl Chick and change his name to Lindsey Chick trains. The animal had been blanketed, but Brigham. it had slipped off and the horse was consider-

Fishing through the ice is about the only ontdoor sport available now, and some good strings are reported. Probably the hest house has been filled this week with fine ice eatch seen in this place for years was that brought in yesterday by L. W. and F. H. Miss Ella Richards is learning telegraphy | Caryl, F. N. Aiken, M. J. Dawson and at the New London Northern office in the James Wilder. The party started for Forest H. G. L. E. O. M. Club next Monday evening tipping the scales at 2 pounds 10 onnees, and handsome string, and no mistake.

A number of the young people of the vil- House in four four-horse sleighs Monday contributed by the society, will form a stake lage had a straw ride to the residence of evening, the party being in honor of Miss purse in each class to be divided into four Anna Rumrill of that city, daughter of Vier-President Rumrill of the Boston and Albany road. The party reached here about 7.30 and at once went to the hall of the hotel, where an oreliestra furnished music for dancing. do the masonry work for the Cooley crossing tables. Landlord Weeks served one of his and the society contributes \$25; in the threereturned to their homes by special train.

The Royal Areanum conneil chamber was well filled with visitors at the public installation Tuesday evening, and a most enjoyable time was had. District Deputy Carpenter in the case of the Massasoit Worsted Com- of Southbridge installed the officers, and an address on the objects and aims of the order was made by Grand Orator Dargin of Springlield. Instrumental music was furnished by for a couple of years, has returned home and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weld with cornet and expects to stay. He will have charge of the piano, E. B. Taylor and J. W. Phelp giving manufacturing and advertising for Woolrich | pleasing vocal solos. George Robinson officiated as toastmaster, and there were remarks by a large number of the members Barton, slipped and fell while carrying a present. About a dozen applications for mem-

town ought to adopt the Australian system for so worthy an object there should be a born cold, and for this reason could not re-officers were elected: President, Mrs. O. A. large turnout. If the evening should prove spond to the enthusiastic encore. very stormy the reception will be postponed

until the next fair evening. for that sum, so with the advent of warm able." weather it is expected work on the building will commence.

An Idea Worth \$1000. Woolrich & Co., mannfacturers of Ridge's Food for infants and invalids, are preparing to largely extend their business this year. The lirm is always a heavy advertiser, and is always on the lookout for something new and attractive in this line. This week druggists all over the country have been sent posters announcing a eash offer of \$1000 to the man or womnu, boy or girl, who shall create the best originality for advertising The wooden awning over the sidewalk in Ridge's Food in every home in the country. front of Mrs. L. E. Carpenter's store col- The posters bear a request that they he hning lapsed yesterday forenoon owing to the snow in a conspicnons place, and Messrs. Woorich as in the last and many times as much as in upon it and the attempt of a horse to scratch & Co. no doubt expect some unique returns his back upon one of the posts which held it Fuller particulars can be had by addressing

At the Churches.

The Congregational parish will held its annual meeting next Monday evening. The W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting in the parlors of the Congregational church next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Two new members were received into the

Congregational church Sunday, one on profession of faith and one by letter. The Universalist Sunday-school these officers last Sunday: Superintendent,

The members of the choir of St. Paul's Universalist church who have given their services since the formation of the chorus choir some 18 months ago, were each presented with a New Year's letter and cheek the past week, "as a token of appreciation of

services rendered." State Primary School Notes. Rev. F. S. Hatch of Mouson spoke to the

The Sabbath-school concert given by the phony and the oratorio were especially full pupils the Sunday following Christmas was and interesting. After this came a refer-W. Rawson of Arlingtou, one of the most well rendered. The singing under the ence to the lives and characters of the old

The old house on what used to be known as the Morgan farm, probably better known Then let us necept for ourselves no other, as the Esan house, has at last been demol- but eagerly employ the means given us for nonneed a kig boom for Palmer in the shape ished. With its disappearance, which none

moved. The Bible class, composed of a large unmber of the officers, so ably and prolitably or greatness is impossible to those whose conducted for the past six years by Superin- eyes are fixed upon that lode-star as, high tendent Andrews, has resolved itself into a class for Bible study, commencing with the book of Genesis, with Mr. Merwin as instructor, from the School for Christian

Workers at Springfield.

readers to keep track of what their repre- executor; Nathan K. Wight, late of Palmer, H. K. Wight and J. K. Dexter executors; Two strangers who alighted from the 11.44 Fidelia C. Robinson, late of Brimfield, Ellen train yesterday morning hired a horse and M. Pierson executrix. Charles E. Brigham sleigh at the Weeks House stable to go to was appointed gnardian of Lindsey C. Brig-Ware. Night came and the team did not ham of Monson, minor. William O. Sheldon appear, and telephones to Ware could get no of Springfield was appointed agent in the

New Features for Next September's Caltle

The directors of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society met yesterday afternoon for the purpose of revising the preminm list for 1891. Many changes were made and some new features were added to meet the growing interest in the breeding of horses. Three classes were made for colt-Lake about 10 o'clock, and returned at dark stake races at the annual fair next Septemtrating Stanley's Emin Pasha relief expeditional PLUSHES, FELT, with 23 pickerel weighing 21 pounds, one ber, and parties desiring to enter calts in either of these races will do so on or before another at 2 pounds 5 onnces. It was a April 1st. The fee is to be divided into It was a merry company of nearly 75 1st, and the day before the race. The sum Springfielders who came out to the Weeks of these payments, together with the amount parts, the winner to take 50 per cent of the whole, the second 25, the third 15 and the fourth 10. In the one-year-old class the entrance for each colt will be \$2 April 1st, \$3 July 1st, and \$5 the day before the race, The room was most tastefully trimmed with the society contributing \$15; in the twoevergreen, corn, pumpkins and other vegefamous suppers at 10, after which there was years-old class the entrance fees are \$3, \$4 more dancing until 1, when the merrymakers and \$5, and the society will contribute \$35. The colts in the oue-year-old class will be required to trot one half-mile heat; in the two-years-old class the heats will be halfmile, best two in three; in the three-yearsold class the heats will be one mile, hest two in three. These races are open to all from any part of the county, and those who have horses are invited to make entries in one or

The Organ Recital and Lecture. A large and appreciative audience of our Monday evening to listen to the musical and "The Master's Calls." literary entertainment furnished by Mrs. The Woman's Relief Corps is extremely Yark, and it is perhaps needless to say that commenced the new year with the following auxious to raise money for the furnishing of the programme was thoroughly enjoyed by officers: Frank A. Packard, superintendent; the G. A. R. quarters in the new memorial every one present. The excellent qualities Richard Russell, assistant superintendent; building, and to further that end will give a of the fine organ were brought out in a most | Charles Collis, secretary and treasurer; reception at the opera house next Monday pleasing and satisfactory manner by Mrs. Harry L. Ryther, librarian; Olin Parent, evening, to which everbody is most cordially York, whose skillful and tasteful handling assistant; Miss Ora W. Parent, organist; invited. There will be a good orchestra to of the instrument met with warm applause, Dr. H. A. Smith, chorister; teachers, Miss play for the fifteen numbers on the dancing n repetition of the Deland Prelude being in- Helen M. Warreu, Dr. Smith, F. A. Talprogramme, while for those who weary of sisted upon. The vocal numbers were well madge, Dr. Anger, Mrs. F. A. Packard, this amusement or do not indulge, the rooms rendered, Mr. Taylor's song calling out a Richard Russell, Mrs. R. Russell, Rev. J. A. of the post will be tastefully arranged for hearty encore, which he responded to with Day, Mrs. O. A. Parent, Mrs. George Chaffee whist parties. Light refreshments, including another song. Mrs. Flynt gave "The Lost and Mrs. R. Bond. coffee, cake and ice cream, will be served. Chord" an excellent rendering, although she The admission is only \$1 per couple, and sang with much difficulty, owing to a stub- with Mrs. F. A. Packard. The following

Mrs. York's lecture upon "Classical Music" was a thoughtful, scholarly and discrim- A. Day, Mrs. E. E. Ryther; secretary, Mrs At the annual meeting of the Masonic and inating consideration of the healthful in F. A. Packard; treasurer, Mrs. C. E Odd Fellows Building Association Tuesday music. The speaker refused to accept the Getchell. The treasurer reported the evening the old board of officers was reclect- theory that the average andience cannot ap- receipts \$128.53; expenditure for local work ed with one exception, E. C. Butler taking preciate the good in music; she was inclined \$45.57, also \$70 to the Francis Willard the place of J. V. Clark on the board of to think that indifferent or careless musicians | Home. The union desiring a temperance directors. The matter of putting up a build-sometimes use this theory as a cloak to cover service during the week of prayer, the pastor ing was fully discussed. As is well known their own lack of ability or of conscientions gave a Bible reading, "Wants of the temperthe association has under consideration two endeavor. For the sake of her subject, how- ance cause." The next meeting of the Union sets of plans, one requiring about \$15,000, ever, she supposed that the general audience will be with Mrs. C. L. Holden, Thursday, the other about \$20,000. The money for the does not appreciate good music, and con- January 15th, to complete reorganization former can be easily raised, but the majority trasted their lack of interest in this subject and other business. of the directors favor the costlier structure, with their enthusiasm in every other. She as being better adapted to the wants of the urged strongly a more patient searching for societies which are to find quarters therein, the beauties of the "Art Divine." "Our posand the other \$5000 comes hard. At last it sibilities are great, and every possibility is Bank, recently closed by the lank commiswas voted to take what money could be an absolute duty. A willful lack of en- sioner, having confessed that he is a defaulter

> When an aspiring critic gives to the world and it is not known where the money went a volume of poems of indifferent merit, he is to. at once the subject of the critic and the butt of the nukind. People barn the badly written book, but sing the badly-written music. Music has its sentences and phrases and its grammar and rhetoric, and people sentence in English go into cestacies over inferior and even badly-written numbers of a musical process of a musical process of the sentence o musical programme. "The classic in music and the classic in verse are so closely related that the true child of art cannot disassociate them." Then followed a very nice distinction between the work of the poet and the musician, which went to prove that poetry was one step higher than music, and could do greater service than music in warming the

heart, enlarging the mind and lifting the sonl heavenward. The lecturer then endeavored to answer the question, "What is classical nunsic?" It is not, as the old lady said, "a piece that is of too high to be sung, and written in some other language." Here followed an earnest plea for greater loyalty to our own language, the beanties of which were too seldom recognized. "To be classic a composition need not be two hundred years old, not fifty and not five; but it must be musical in motif and scholarly in construction. To be this, it must have a meaning, and a musical one; and it must be written in accordance with the rules laid down by the Fathers of Music. One must learn how to write music. That nunsicians are heaven-born does very well for a theory, but to sensitiveness of soul and unremitting labor must be attributed the production of every work of art. Classical ninsie has two divisions: Concerted and chamber music. Mrs. York then gave an analysis of the sub-divisions; the symphony, the CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST! oratorio, the concerto and the sonata come children last Snnday, and next Snnday Rev. under the first division, all classic numbers The Eastern Hampden Agricultural So- Mr. Martin of the same place will address not needing to be rendered in concert coming under the second. The analyses of the sym- Palmer, Mass., Nev. 6th, 1890

direction of Mrs. J. J. Prentiss was excele- masters, from which this lesson was drawn: "The highest standard in thought or action is nuquestionably the only worthy one.

> reaching that standard. We know, each for herself and himself, the good and the beantiful. The better part of our nature becomes our lode-star, and no attainment in goodness and alone, it is placed within the life of every one."

The Evening Reporter of Woonsacket, R.I. in its issue of December 16th had the following under the head of Slatersville:-

Wednesday was an ideal winter day, not too cold, and yet not warm enough to make the going "sloppy." There are but few who have not improved the chances of this week for a sleigh-ride, as they could not well be better.

On the third page will be found the first of the reports on the doings of the Legislature. These lefters are written by a special correspondent at Boston, a man of large experience in this line, and who knows what he is talking about. They will be continued each week, and contain a comprehensive report of the General Court's doings up to the close of business Wednesday, enabling our renders to keep track of what their representations. All the close of business Wednesday, enabling our renders to keep track of what their representations are closed for the difference of the first of the ference of the first of the first of the ference of the first of the ference of the first of the

bered here, and has many friends who will wish him well wherever he may go.

THORNDIKE.

Polities are being talked up a little in this Much sickness prevails in the village, es-

ecially among the young people. The public schools resumed session Monay, after a vacation of one week. Miss Eva Hobles, who was injured som

time ago, is now able to be about again. The first rehearsal for the minstrel show in February was held Tuesday evening at Union Hall.

is teaching the violin here, could accommodate a few more pupils, and will be in town every Wednesday at 10.30 a. m. Prof. Taylor gave a ideasing entertainment at Union Hall Monday evening to a large andience, showing stereaction views illus-

Miss Fannie Stimpson of Springfield, who

tion, and the Johnstown flood. A certain man in town has had considerable trouble with chicken thieves recently, three payments, to be made April 1st, July his fowls disappearing a few at a time. He procured a large dog and lay awake several rights without result. At last he heard a noise among the chickens and turned the dog laose. When he had dressed and reached the hen house he found the dog hanging on to a prominent part of the thiet's tronsers with the owner still in them. He proved to he a former employe of the poultry owner,

> such good behavior in the future, that he was finally allowed to depart. BONDSVILLE. Silas Collis is slowly improving. Colds are very prevalent in this part of the own, though none are seriously ill.

New Year's eve Miss Eva Belle Day entertained a few of her high school mates at a Halma party. Potter & Bond have their new mill inclosed and nearly ready for business. The five-tenement house they are building for the more of the classes. Correspondents should Boston Duck Co. is nearly boarded in, and is

address the secretary, O. P. Allen, at quite a prominent building in the village. The extra meetings held this week at the M. E. churrh have been well attended and very profitable. Rev. Mr. Day will speak Sunday morning on the theme "Ye are God's best people gathered at the Baptist church Building." The evening subject will be

The Sunday-school of the M. E. church

The W. C. T. U. held its annual meeting Parent; vice presidents, Mrs. A. Fuller, Mrs. S. Sharratt, Mrs. C. L. Holden, Mrs. J

ANOTHER trusted official has gone astray, Treasurer Willis of the Stockbridge Savings raised and to build the best block possible deavor in mental attainment is unpardon- to the extent of \$25,000 or over. He was universally esteemed, a man of quiet habits,

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Whereas, Sarah L. Haynes, the executrix of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first account of ber administration of the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Springlield, in said county, on the first Wednesday of February next, at aine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executrix is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week in the Pahner Journal, a newspaper printed at Pahoer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

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other persons interested in the following described real estate:—
I fuder and by virtue of a power of sale and of attorney contained in a certain mortgage deed given by said Samnel W. Swift to the Palmer Savings Bank, dated Marel 1st, 1sst, and recorded with Hampden County Registry of Deeds, book 373, page 25, for a breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained and-for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public anction on the premises hereinafter described, on Tuesday, the third day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, a certain tract or parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate partly in Wilbrakan and partly in Paloier, both in said county of liampden, and bounded and described in said nortgage deed as follows, viz.: Beginning at the southwest corner of the premises on the north side of the highway and on hand now or formerly of 1. S. Morgan; thence northerly on said Morgan's land to the meeting house lot 36 feet; thence northerly on said meeting house lot 36 feet; thence northerly on said meeting house lot 36 feet; thence northerly on said meeting house lot 36 feet; thence northerly on said meeting house lot 36 feet; thence northerly on said meeting house lot 36 feet; thence northerly on said meeting house lot 36 feet; thence northerly on said meeting house lot 36 feet; thence northerly on said meeting house lot 36 feet; thence northerly on said meeting house lot 36 feet; thence northerly on said Butler's land about 20 rods; thence N 20 E 58 rods to the Wilder farm, so called, owned by said Butler; thence easterly on land of said Butler to land of Philip P. Potter; thence assterly on land of said Butler to land of and land of f. foren Bishop to land of said Butler's land to land of said Butler to land of said Butler to land of which the said said finity and southerly on said herr's land to land of said Butler's land to an old walf at the northwest corner of said larr's land; thence sontherly on the westerly and southerly on said burlying ground; thence westerly and

page 157.
Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes which may have been assessed thereon.
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highways.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

LUDLOW CENTER. Weather delightful, sleighing first-class. A number of our enterprising farmers are taking shares in the Belchertown ereamery.

Both churches are looking for full houses next Sabbath. Let everyhody come, a feast of good things is in waiting. The exchange of pulpits with the pastor of the M. E. church at West Warren is deferred on account of sickness in the home of Bro.

P. Webber. The officers of Ladlow Grange were installed by W. P. Bolles of Wilbraham Monday evening. A good paper, solo and feast the banking rooms at 11 a.m. next Thesday.

completed a very pleasant and anspicions beginning for the new year.

WEST BRIMFIELD. The Powers Brothers are not working their

mica mine on account of the snow and cold The New Year's baked bean supper at the

church was well attended, considering the bad weather. The new bridge over the Boston and Albany tracks is completed. The first one to

drive over it was G. W. Powers. Mr. Brothers and Mr. Ball took a lively ting down a car-load of brick from the yard W. M. Aldrich, have been retained. one day recently. The brake was out of order and the car could not be managed, so both passengers jumped and took a tumble in the snow unhart.

WEST WARREN.

The week of prayer is being observed in the M. E. church with meetings every evening. of the fourth grade recently taught by Miss

Andrew Martin, who has been in Holyoke about a year and a half, has returned and re-Division 27, A. O. H., will hold a fair, he are yet to be outdone. gining Feb. 2d and continuing to the 6th. There will be several articles to be voted

Miss Alice Brown, one of the teachers in the fourth grade, has resigned, and is going ing at the Pease district at 3 p. m. to Mount Holyoke College to take a four

The schools in the town began this week. The mills in town were obliged to stop at who would observe the day.

WALES.

The Wales Savings Bank has declared semi-annual dividend of 34 per cent. Representative-elect H. A. McFarland left Tuesday for Boston. He will return home

Friday nights during the session. Stealing sheep in the winter from barns is nnusnal, but W. A. Lyon had two pet lambs will give a claim chowder supper in the

removed from his barn a few nights ago. Pretty cold weather when meat-men have to put bottles of hot water in their boxes to keep meat from freezing, but such was the

W. A. Lyon has purchased of H. A. McFarland one of his thoroughbred Jerseys, and now boasts of owning the two best Jerseys in the county.

Mr. Hatch of Stafford sells at auction Saturdny the farm of milkman Crawford under week. foreclosure. His profits on milk at three cents a quart, when he has bought considerable of it and paid six, have hardly been adequate to meet expenses.

Mr. Paquette, who is assisting the Baptist on them. About a week ago a similar visit pastor in his revival meetings, is a converted was made. Mrs. W. thinks she knows who French Catholic. He related his experience Tuesday evening, telling why he left the if he makes a third call. Catholic religion and turned to Protestantism, which was very interesting. The meetings are well attended, and several more will be baptized Sunday evening.

Hartford.

College on a short vacation.

The installation of the officers of the Relief Corps took place Wednesday evening. The week of prayer has been observed in

The funeral of Mrs. Preston took place at the Methodist church Tuesday aftermoon. church Sunday, tive by letter and one on pro- all the stock of the association has been with valuable presents. A spread was served

Mrs. Duty and Miss Shaw, who have been stopping in town the last few months, have returned to Boston.

served at the hotel.

then took possession of the house. On her officers, will comprise the standing commitreturn home she found a large company tee: C. W. Holmes, Jr., Rev. James Tufts, though they were rather dry on the surface, awaiting her, and the table filled with deli- E. M. Walker, Mrs. W. N. Flynt and Mrs. cacies. She was presented with a toilet set D. M. Dustan. by the young men.

BRIMFIELD. Osear F. Brown is visiting in Boston. The Quinebang Club has 31 members. S. B. Ward spent the holidays with his

family. Wednesday. Mrs. George Brown is visiting relatives

in Rutland, Vt. Miss Grace Kinney of Palmer is attending the high school.

Mrs. L. C. Carpenter has returned to her home in Worcester. Ed and Will Butterfield of New York were in town Wednesday.

F. E. Pease spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Evarts Tarbell. Needham Moulton has recovered from his

illness, and is about town. Mrs. R. V. Sawin and Mrs. W. A. Janes visited Worcester Tuesday. Masters Edwin Allen and Lorin Andrews

spent their Christmas vacation in Worcester. whom he lived. Rev. W. K. Peirce and wife were agreeably surprised New Year's by a mumber of their friends. George Tucker died Monday from a para-

lytic shock, at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. W. Monlton. Miss Sadie Sanger, a former teacher in the of her brother, C. L. Jewett.

high school, was the gnest of Mrs. W. K. Peirce last week. A. W. Pierson left town Tuesday to take a

position in Findlay, Ohio. His family will follow in the spring. The remains of Mrs. Charlotte Butterfield of Brooklyn, N. Y., were brought to town

Wednesday for burial. Misses Mary and Hattie Brown were in town last week to attend the funeral of their brother, Charles O. Brown.

being absent a month with his daughter, Mrs Frank Coolbroth, in Springfield.

Mrs. Lucretia Carpenter has returned to

brother, John Morgan, several weeks. George Turker, who has been living with his sister, Mrs. Austin Moulton, died Mouday night after several days' illness. Interment at North Brackfield.

MONSON.

Lather Clark has a new barn in process of crection.

E. F. Morris has been appointed executor of the will of the late Sabra Ann Smith. The Misses Gavin have taken possession of the dry and fancy goods store recently purchased of Mrs. S. J. Bradway.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Monson National Bank will be held at At the Methodist church Sunday I5 perons were received on probation, 9 were baptized and 3 received into full member-

Druggist Keeney is on the street with a new sleigh, and unless you can trot in 7 or 8 minutes you had better not try to pull up alongside of George.

Iceman Robbins has completed filling his ee-house with ice from 11 to 15 inches in thickness. Mr. Robbins says the quality is better than he ever before put in. The Menson Honse has again changed

hands, J. T. Stevens, Jr., being the new proride on C. L. Alexander's railroad while let- prictor. The services of the popular clerk, The scholars of the Green street gramman school took a sleigh-ride to-day, going to

Palmer, Three Rivers and Bondsville, stopping at the Weeks Honse, Palmer, for an ayster dinner. At a meeting of the Windsor Club Tuesday

evening Charles W. King was elected presi- arm. dent in place of G. L. Jenks, resigned. The Miss Sarah Thayer is to teach the school elub is arranging for a ball to take place the last of the month. Owners of fast horse-flesh are improving

the excellent sleighing on Main street, and some fine bursts of speed are shown. S. F. sumed his work in No. 3 mill, as boss carder. Cushman, Jr's. "Lady Lightfoot" and pacer The subject of the sermon at the Methodist

elmrch Sunday morning will be "Daniel." A special benevolent collection will be taken at that time for worn-out preachers. Preach-At the morning service in the Universalist

church next Sunday the subject will be 'The Beanties of the City;" in the evening "Reverence in Church." At 6 p. m. the Y. noon New Year's day owing to the operatives, P. C. U. will "Quicken the Faith that Sustains." Heb. 11.

The Methodist Sunday-school has chosen the following officers for the coming year: Superintendent, G. L. Keeney; assistant, H. A. Felton; secretary and treasurer, W. F. Holloway; librarian, Mabel Fay; organist, James Day; chorister, Daniel Watson. The gentlemen of the Universalist church

lowed by an entertainment. Washington, Shakespeare and Napoleon will be present and see that you have an enjoyable evening. Daniel Carpenter, while hutchering a hog last Saturday, had occasion to climb up to the cross-piece upon which the hog hung, when it suddenly gave way, letting him fall

that he has been unable to be out the past A few weeks ago some malicions person invaded the premises of Mrs. P. Wills one night and amused himself by cutting her be present. elothes-line and destroying clothes hanging

heavily to the ground and injuring him so

Miss Nellie Comins is home from Smith happy returns of the new year.

taken, and a prolitable future seems assured. by E. C. Barr and his assistants from Northchurch last evening the following officers ple were present from out of town. The were chosen: Clerk, F. E. Morris; treas- couple will occupy a house on Northamp The Brookfield Medical Association met urer, E. F. Morris; auditor, C. W. Holmes, ton road, Amherst. with Dr. Deland Wednesday and had dinner Jr.; superintendent of Sunday-school, E. F. Morris; assistant, W. A. Squier; assistant Miss Edith Morse was very agreeably snr- superintendent of primary department, Mrs. prised on her birthday by a party of young | Charles Carpenter; librarian, Dr. P. W. friends who had her invited out to tea, and Soule; the following persons, with the church

At the annual meeting of the Father of the session. In the first place, the history A special town meeting has been called for Mathew Temperance Society Tuesday even- of the day hegan with the Republican cancus the 14th, to see what action the town will ing the pledge was administered by Rev. Fr. of senators the night before. Every one take in regard to the crossings at Maple and Lee to nearly all the old members and to of the twenty was there, except Senator Southbridge streets. There will be a hear eight new ones. The following officers were Rotch of Bristol, and they decided to renoming by the railroad commissioners the 24th at then chosen: President, J. M. Fagan; vice inate all of the old ollicers. On Wednesday the depot, as there are many different opin- president, Thomas Gavin; treasurer, J. S. forenoon were held three canenses more-of ions about what is most practicable. It is to O'Brien; recording speretary, J. E. Maguire; Democratic senators and of Republican and be hoped the matter may be settled satisfactinancial secretary, Jerry Lines; sergeant-at- Democratic representatives. arms, Joseph O'Brien; board of directors, John Leary, P. D. McCarthy, M. F. Moore, John McGnire, James Tobin. The society cratic senators concluded that they would has been admitted to the union and intends give one complimentary vate for their senior soon to give a series of lectures by able member-elect, Mr. Howard of Bristol, and

ward to a very successful year.

Fatal Accident.

Henry Squier, a farmer living in the south part of the town, was found by the roadside about 100 rods from his home Wednesday morning, shot through the heart. He had gone limiting about 6.30 and the report of a gun was heard at the house about 8.30. About an hour afterward his body was found by a passer-by and the proper anthorities notified. It is thought he was standing leaning on his gnn-as that was known to be a favorite position of his-when it was accidentally discharged. He was about 55 years old and leaves one son, J. C. Fremont Squier, with

with William Corcoran. John and Frank High of Pittsburg, Pa., are guests of E. L. Morris.

Gov. Russell at Boston this week. W. H. Bumpsted is attending school at

Child's Business College, Springfield. Mrs. W. N. Flynt has been spending the renominated by acelamation unanimously. week with Mrs. H. Lyon at Springfield. Frank Entwistle of Spencer was in town for the renomination of Mr. Barrett. Thus over Sunday, the guest of Simon Taylor.

Ct., this week by the death of her brother. Miss Agnes Taylor has returned to North- Wardwell. Charles A. Hower has arrived home after field to finish her course at Moody's school. As there is a current feeling that there will Government and Canadian Reports.

Clarence Webber of Brooklyn, N. Y., is be a great deal of politics in this session, the

Death of a Former Resident. The following clipping from the Stafford Press is of interest to Monson people, Mr. Brockbank having been for many years a member of the Masonic lodge and of Marens

Keep Post, G. A. R., a delegation from the latter attending the funeral:

John Brockbank, who has long been ailing with a lung trouble, died on Saturday morning. Mr. Brockbank was born in England and at an early age came to this commry, living first in Mansfield, then in Willington. When the war broke ont he was working at his trade, carpenter, in New Jersey, and enlisted in the 1st N. J. cavalry, serving through the war. Returning to Willington he married Martha, daughter of Harvey Bidwell. Later removed to Stafford, where he was associated in the building business, first with John K. Lord, later with T. D. Johnson. The lirm of Johnson & Brockbank did an extensive bushness, among their work being the building of residences of Julius Converse, the Messrs. Patten on Edgewood, and boany others in Stafford Springs Congregational elurches at Monson and Ellington, residence of Cyrus Holmes, Jr., in Monson, etc. They established here the first coal and lumber yard, that now conducted by W. E. Demond & Co. When this partnership ended Mr. Brockbank entered the struw shop at Monson as pattern-maker. He was sent to the Massachusetts legislature in 1886, as representative of the district of which Monson was a part. His health failed and he twice went to California, hoping to find the climate beneficial, hut thally came to Stafford Springs, where he owned a bonse, being mable to do anything save to struggle against disease. He gradually failed mutil the end. His widow survives him, also three children, Mrs. Dr. P. R. Watts, Harvey Brockbank, who is a builder at Wakefield, Mass., and a young daughter at home. Mr. Brockbank had a wide acquaintance, many warm friends, and was universally esteemed as friend, neighbor and citizen. latter attending the funeral:

William Medcalf was severely injured in the back by falling on the ice recently. Mrs. Thomas Kennedy fell on the ice on Bank street last Saturday, breaking her right

Joseph Cummings lost a valuable horse Saturday, it falling dead near the depot while hanling wood.

H. P. Commings & Co. have the contract a huild three hospital cattages, a dining- will be extremely interesting to see what de room building and boiler-house at Foxboro, for \$92,000.

A. F. Richardson, town clerk, issued 99 be seen about the state house on Wednesday. marriage certificates in 1890 against 77 the previous year. There were 137 deaths in town against 123 in 1889. Forty-three of hose dying were under one year of age. The oldest person was 96 years old.

James C. Lovett has filed a claim against the town of Ware for damages received when with his wife and horse and carriage he was thrown down an embankment on the Brookield road, which he claims could not have happened had there been a proper railing or

fence there. The prize temperance speaking contest for the Demorest silver medal will be given at the Methodist church next Monday evening and the public is cordially invited. The contestants are: Francis M. Hoyt, Anna B. Campbell, Charles Lindsay, Nellie II. Campchurch parlors next Tuesday evening, fol- bell, Leora Bacon, Mamie Clifford, Grace Campbell, Mannie Bond, Belle T. Fairbank

Harmony Canclave of the Commercial Endowment Association ebsed its charter last Saturday with 123 members. The conclave has had an excellent growth, and now stands at the head in membership. The conelave has just paid its first sick claim to W.

R. Thornton, \$40 for two weeks' siekness. A public installation of officers will be held in Hitchcock's Hall next Tuesday evening. Dr. F. C. Brnce, the supreme organizer, will Large bottles 50e and \$1 at all druggists'. 4-40

Miner-Tuttle.

The event of the week in social life has been the marriage of Miss Affa S., youngest the party is, and proposes that he shall suffer daughter of Dr. D. W. Miner, and Charles several nice presents on Christmas eve and of Trinity Episcopal church, at 4 p. m. gists'. Large bottles 50c and \$1. New Year's day, among which was a beanti- at the residence of the bride's parents on ful silk umbrella presented by the ladies of Pleasant street in the presence of many rela-At a meeting of the Creamery Association with talle veil and carried a bouquet of Sulphur Bitters Cured me. last Saturday a vote for the location of the white roses. The bridesmaids were Miss creamery was taken and Mr. Tufts's lot Jean E. Miner, sister of the bride, and Miss Of Good Ship Storm King says: For the past liv the Methodist and Congregational churches. Noble were chosen a committee to make the Tuttle, Amherst, '83, instructor in bacteriolpurchase. Horace Moulton was delegated ogy at the New York polyclinic, and Dr. D. to purchase lumber for an ice-house which is W. Miner of Ware were groomsmen. The Six persons united with the Congregational to be built immediately and filled. Nearly tables in the reception room were loaded At the meeting of the Congregational ampton. A large number of prominent peo-

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

Boston, January 7th, 1891. The proceedings on the opening day of the Legislature were of high importance, alfor they indexed significantly the feelings of the parties and foretokened the proceedings

From what was given out and from what has leaked ont, it transpires that the Demo- N.Y. They are a reliable firm. Established 1865. speakers. The lecture delivered at St. Pat- that then they would vote for President rick's church Sunday evening was well at- Sprague. The essential part in all this busi-Albert Brown returned to Worcester on tended, and the young men are looking for ness, it must be remembered, was that there are twenty Republican senators and twenty Democratic, but that Gov.-elect Russell could not he inaugurated till the Senate had organized, for the oath of office to the new governor is always administered by the president of the Senate. So the Democrats were beaten by the sheer weight of constitutional requirements. It was of no use for them to try to create a deadlock, for the Republicans had the winning card over them. But there was so much complaint, so one of the Democratic senators has said, about

the Republicans, with only half of the senate, getting all of the offices, that they determined to make a stand for the sergeant-atarms. Capt. J. R. Churchill, a Grand Army ex-commander of Worcester, was selected as their candidate, but by some fatality or de-Patrick Sullivan of Marblehead is stopping sign, when they came to a vote Senator Carpenter of Hampden, a Democrat, had stepped out. So Sergeant-at-Arms Adams had twenty votes and Capt. Churchill had nineteen, and Miss Minnie Jewett of Boston is the guest Adams was elected as smoothly as if the vote had been unanimons. The incident shows W. N. Flynt attended the inauguration of that the Democrats will try to get what they

can, if there is any chance. The Honse Republican canens was over in a few minutes, for all of the old officers were Mr. Wardwell of Haverhill made the motion the House Republicans enter the session far Mrs. Walter Dillon was called to Milford, more united than they did last year, after the long struggle between Barrett and

topping with friends on Sonth Main street. | action of the Democratic House canens is Mr. and Mrs. Tryon of Meriden, Ct., are also important. It is to be observed that the her home in Worcester after visiting her spending a few days in town with their son, Mellen affair amounted to very little. Predictions of a quarrel had been made, based on Mellen's strong language toward Mr. Quincy. But when the latter stated that he

should not, us chairman of the Democratic cancus committee, consult Mr. Mellen as to Democratic policy, the latter replied by derespected citizen of this place. He was a fending his course and asserting that he was a loyal Democrat. This ended the matter, Keep Post, G. A. R., a delegation from the though it may break out in the debates

hereafter. Another important feature of the Demoeratic canens was the vote that they believed that the business of the session could be transacted in four months, and that they would exert themselves for prorogation as mear May 1st as possible. This may stimu-

the lobby. This is James W. Stockwell of

of them were ready to do so. The new law makes some of them squirm, and they wish with all their hearts it was off the books, but no more than do some of the big corporations which have habitnally employed lobbyists to look out for them. Upquestionably every effort will be made to evade the law, and it viees will be hatched to escape from its pen alties. Not one of the regular lobby was to

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Sitton, a farmer. He is employed by the Massachusetts State Grange to work upon the subjects of agriculture, taxation and edneation. It will be remembered that the State Grange is strongly in favor of the bill to forbid the coloring of alcomargarine, and of some way to relieve the farmers of excessive taxation.

None of the regular lobby had registered up to the opening of the session, though some of them were ready to do so. The new law

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near May 1st as possible. This may stimulate the Republicans to rival effort, and so the session may be materially shortened. But the political manenvering will be deciledly against this, and it is expected that there will be a large amount of new and untried legislation proposed, especially on labor matters.

By the opening of the Legislature only one entry had been made in the docket of "legislative agents" in the office of the sergeant-atarms mider the law of last year to regulate the lobby. This is James W. Stockwell of

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Mary A. Allen, of Palmer, in said county of Hampden, petitioner. Anthony Allen, now or lately of said Palmer, respondent.
This is a petition of a wife that her husband may, by order of said Court, he prohibited from imposing any restraint on her personal liberty, that said Court will make an order concerning her support, and the care, eustody and maintenance of their minor children, and that said children may remain with her.

sinport, and the care, custody and maintenance of their minor children, and that said children may remain with her.

It now appearing, upon the suggestion of the petitioner's connsel, that the respondent is not to be found in this Commonwealth.

It is ordered that the petitioner give notice to the respondent of the pendency of said petition by causing this order to be published once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at said Palmer, the last publication to be twenty-five days, at least, before the eleventh day of February next, and by mailing a copy hereof, in registered cover, to the respondent, at his last known post oilice address, within three days after the first publication of this order, or by causing a copy of this order to be delivered to the respondent foorteen days, at least, before said eleventh day of February, that he may appear at Probate Court to be held at said Palmer on said eleventh day of February, that he may appear at Probate Court to be held at said Palmer on said eleventh day of February, at nine o'clock in the forencon, and show cause, if any he has, why the prayers of said petition should not be granted.

Witness, WitLIAMS. Shurktleff, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of January, in in the year eighteen lunndred and binety-one.

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And injected half a gallon of bacila into him: Well, his friends were all delighted at the quickness of the cure. Till he caught the typhoid fever, and speedy death Then the doctors with some sewage did inoculate

And injected half its gastric juice into his ab domen; But as soon as he recovered, as of course he had to do,

There came along a rattlesnake and bit his thum in two: Onee again his veins were opened to receive about

still; To prepare him for a voyage ln an Asiatic sea, New blood was pumped into him from a lep'rons old Chinee soon his appetite had vanished, and he could not

eat at all, So the virus of dyspepsia was injected in the fall; But his blood was so diluted by the remedies he'd

That one day he laid him down and dled, and never did awaken; With the Brown-Sequard clixir though they tried resuscitation. He never showed a symptom of reviving anima

Yet his doctor could save him the persistently maintains, If he only could inject a little life into his veins. E. Frank Lintaber in Puck.

AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

Twas partly apple, partly meat, Chopped fine and dashed with spice, Packed trimly in between veneers Of pie crust very nice;

l ate it hot, but oh! alas! Ehen! Oddsplut! Ali me! By George! Gramercy! Zounds! Oh my! Geewhitaker! Sacree!

-Springfield Union

A Request. "Mamma," said Willie, from the depths of the bathtub, "you'd better get me a new sponge. This one leaks awful." Harper's Young People.

"Talk!" exclaimed Ponsonby, "she can't say a word. Why, I talked to her half an hour last night and she never opened her month-except to yawn."-Brooklyn Life. Reporter-"Can I see Mrs. B?" Servant-'She's out, sir." "One of the family then?" "All out sir." "Well, wasn't there a fire here last night?" "Yes; but that's out, too." New York Herald.

The Girl of the Period.—1sabel—"What an awfully shoddy girl Genevieve Flyaway is! Everything about her has the air of being marked down." May-"Yes, even her age. -Harper's Bazar. Husband (savagely) - "Pooh! why, you

eould uever understand a base ball score." ever learn to understand a knitting-work pattern?"-New York Journal.

Unele Eben?" Unele Eben-"Well, I sh'd the tastes of the people to require and appreciate say so. I'm first selectman; pays me over artistic designs and thorough workmanship two hundred dollars a year."-Puck.

thousand in her own right."—Philadelphia for times. get trade. In those lines I never tried to compete in prices I can and will. I have led in the reduction of prices. My competitors bave followed. "I hear the Bradleys are going South this

winter. I thought they'd lost all their noney?" "They have. That's the reason they are going. They can wear their summer clothes all winter, you know."-New York Sun. Mrs. Youngbride-"How is it that you

eliarge a cent a quart more than the other milkmen?" Waterpotts — "Madame, you must remember that all my milk is handmilked. That, of course, makes the price a little higher."—Light.

"Hele milk to buy at lowest prices call at my store on Church street. You will have to pay more elsewhere, unless others sell for lower prices than they have ever yet dreamed of doing. milkmen?" Waterpotts - "Madame, you little higher."—Light.

No Ground the Canse.-"On what ground Mr. Cautious, do you propose to break our eugagement?" "There is no ground, Miss Bellows; that's the trouble. I had supposed, when we became engaged that you owned a

large farm."-The Epoch. Justification.—"What, my child! You New Undertaking Rooms danced last night with the colonel? And he goes to balls while he yet wears mourning! What a light man he must be!" "O but, CARYL'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET, PALMER. maruma, really you should have seen how beautifully sadly he danced!"-Fliegende

Love and Philosophy. "Mr. Oldboy (soaring iuto philosophy)—"Yes, Miss Young-thing, all the evils of civilization are due to over-erowding." Miss Youngthing-"That is true, Mr. Oldboy-please move a little

farther toward your end of the sofa."-New York Weekly. "Well, James," observed the gentleman, ly." "I did, sir," replied James, "but it Surest and best of all plasters. was too blamed unch for my self-respect What do you think the boss asked me to do

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Agneth." Mamma (who has been young herself)-"Yes; I thought it was! Don't do it again, please."-Life. Those City Boarders. "Well, Mrs. Hashhouse, how did you make out with your summer boarders?" "I don't know yet." "You don't know! Well, when will you know?" "Just as soon as I can find out how uneh

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Endless ebb songs, the years that would not stay. The years! How would their vistas seem to me If I could traverse them just as they were Bathed in the light that never was on sea

Or shore! The blossom-garlanded parterre Is but a lane all fempel-fringed that strays By meadows daisy-pied in memory; And through the silences the skylark's lays Drift to my heart in strands of melody.

Through mists and distances athwart my dreams Commingling with the oriole's woosome nates.) happy harmonies, that never let The dulcet strains droup to the minor key!

) bloomful, blissful orehard aisles, it seems

The smell of lovely pink-white blossom floats

O happy heart that has no string at fret, No painful strain in all its minstrelsy! The years! They dawned and waned with shift

and shine,
And seem in retrospect o'ercanopied With skies forever blue, and smiles divine, Beaming from heaven with songs accompanied.

Oland that lies afar! () time that seems

In holy avariee holds it for her own?

A vision fair of blissful Aready, Where I in childish moods and maiden's dreams Found hidden lines, miwritten poetry!) years! No smmmoning song or yearning plea Avails to stay their flight, or ransom one Haleyon season, save as memory

> -New York Sun THE TEAMSTER'S TALE.

On a ranch near San Antonio lives Thomas Cullen, a veteran of the Texan revolution. He is indeed the veteran of three wars, having fought under Houston at San Jacinto, Taylor at Buena Vista and Albert Sidney

Johnston at Shiloh. It is the old man's greatest delight to recall the memories of his adventurous past, and he will spin yarus of the olden time by the hour to any one who will do him the grace to listen. Among the rest he tells a

tale of the early days of Corpus Christi. "I was a teamster in them days," he says, and hauled goods for Col. H. L. Kinney. There warn't no blamed railroads running all over the country then, and a man that my back. While the three games lasted I owned a good wagon team was sure of a livin'. Lord! I mind well how Texas looked man from Arkinsaw. I don't believe he even them days! The peraries stretchin' out on so much as winked. every side as far as the eye could reach, just covered with wild flowers of all kinds and covered with wild nowers of all kinds and then we set to on the third, the final and ing well in their brightly striped blankets, looks a sight prettier now all feneed in and

painted, but I ain't one of 'em. "There warn't no way of carryin' goods eries. And, I can tell you, when the team- a long breath. sters held the road, everybody, stage drivers and all, had to turn out and give 'em room. PALMER, MASS. Lord! how them greasers did cheat their gov- jack warn't out, and we were even yet. ernment, to be sure! Fine lace mantillys, Mexican blankets, saddles and bridles, all who for the most part were paid not to keep their eyes skinned too clean. Then they'd

> cent of duty paid either way. "Kinney's Ranch, as Corpus Christi was with goods through the country, crowds of then begged. greasers and gringoes laughin', talkin, singn', danein', gamblin', drinkin' and shootin',

"Specially when the teams got back from a trip with the goods all safely delivered and the teamsters got paid off. Dollars was plentiful then, and the way we made 'em spin was a caution. Gamblin' was the favorite way of chuckin' 'em about. The greasers played monte, of course, but the games with the gringoes was draw poker and seven up. "I wasn't twenty year old then, a slim

young slip of a fellow with nary a sign of this here h'arth brush of a beard, and a skin as fair and smooth as a girl's. But I soon in the face. Never in my life, before nor got tanned inside and out. I'd have been done brown enough to eat, and been eat up alive if it hadu't been for some fellers from the states that took a fancy to me, and sorter stood 'twixt me and harm. They was older'n me and knew the ropes a sight better'n I

"Well, as I was sayin', when we waru' teamin' we were gamblin' most of the time, and rough as the crowd was, I will say for 'em that in general they played on the squar. Fact is, I've noticed when guns are pulled on such short notice folks generally mind their eye and are mighty cautious how they step. Anyhow, them that lost, lost by want of luck or skill, not by cheatin'; and we'd rather, any of us, stood up agin a tree and been riddled with bullets than eaught in any such

tricks. "One night I was havin' a tremendous run of luck and the other fellows was lookin' sorter blue, but they took it quietly, bein' used to ups and downs of that sort. Just as I was doin' my level best there walked up to onr eamp fire a big six foot feller from Arkinsaw. He waru't a teamster, but belonged to a company that Col. Kinney kept on guard at the ranch. He was a quarrelsome, bullyin' sorter feller, and none of us liked him very much. To-night he was chock full of

whisky and just spilin' for a fight. "He set down close by and begun to brag. He could do this and he could do that. He could back the huckin'est broncho on the ranch; he could hit the eagle's head on a dolearve live meat better'n any butcher in highwaymen in Kansas. He represented it able fact that a very minute body will give Texas; he could bluff any man alive at draw as a cold, rainy night on a mindly road in rise to intense pain, and even after it has any other man's one.

"Nobody paid any 'tention to him, and seein' he couldn't stir up the crowd, he jumped on me; partly, I suppose, because I was young and green, and he thought I was must have left plenty of tracks." safe gainc; partly because it riled him to see me rakin' in the dollars so fast.

young buck ain't won his money fair, and I ain't goin' to pay nary 'nother continental

be bad for your health.' "At the last word his pistol was out, but quick as he was, the men round about was Back to the place where the future was falr,quicker. Before his gnn was well pulled a If you were there now, a decision to make, dozen cornered him. You oughter see how Oh, pilgrim of sorrow! which road would yo eowed he looked. They'd got the drop on him and no mistake.

"'A dozen agin one ain't fair play,' he intered, thrusting the pistol back. of that, my buck,' says a chap named Alston from Alabama. 'We'll see it all fair and square, but the man that tries to bluff this erowd had better get measured for his coffin first, and make a contract with a grave digger, 'cause we don't want the trouble and expense of burying him. Now, Tommy,' dropping his hand on my shoulder, 'What'll you

do to give this gentleman satisfaction?" "By this time I was as mad as a hatter, and as reekless as the biggest dare-devil

there. sledge, and you'll all see fair play."

ars ready.' "'Stop a minute, my friend, if you please,' says I, as cool as a cucumber and as polite as east is worth \$75;—in a few years more the a French dancin' master. 'I don't want your price will probably rise to \$400 or even \$500. dollars. I've dollars enough of my own. Yon say I've cheated yon. If I have I deserve killin'. If you've lied on me you deserve the same. To settle the matter I'll sand miles with bison skeletons;—millions play you the best game in three for the first of skulls were bleaching along the way. shot. If I win I shall have the pleasure of Then some speculator contracted for their up into cable, and careful records are pre-

may do the same to me.' "The men round about us shouted. "'That's your sort, Tommy. That'll settle t one way or t'other, and we'll see fair play.' "Our Arkinsaw friend didn't seem to faney the notion much, but after all his bluster he

couldn't refuse just for shame. "'I'll play you at seven np,' he grunted "We took our places opposite one another

and set to work. The crowd closed round ns, and Alston, my Alabama friend, stood at don' believe he once took his eyes off the "Well, to cut a long story short, I won the

fatal game. There wasn't a word spoken board the train to try to sell a pair of horns. maybe a long train of winte-topped wagons 'mongst the erowd, and 'cordin' to the old There seems to me a strange pathos in this trains. Their discontent is not unreasonable sayin' 'twas so still you could have heard a little incident,-the spectacle of the survivors if the state of things is bad enough for these pin drop. You see, a man's life was at stake, of a vanishing race offering for sale as enriand though human life wasn't thought much then, except haulin', and every settlement of in them diggin's the whole proceedin' was wild cattle, which, for unknown thousands train, which, it is averred, was watched with off the coast had to depend on teams for so queer that the boys was sorter struck of a of years, yielded them food, warmth and interest by a man who was evidently naused everything in the way of dry goods and gro- heap, and watched us 'thout hardly drawin' shelter. The wanton destruction of the to its appearance and rate of speed.

"Well, as I was sayin', I teamed for Col. far we were even. I begged in the next frenzied by hanger and reduced to cannibal-procession. Kinney, who was the first man that settled hand, and the feller, havin' a pretty good Corpus Christi, and held the place in spite of show and thinkin', I suppose, from my beg-Injuns and Mexicans till a sort of a town gin', that I hadn't a trnmp, give me one grew up round him. He had a lot of wagons rather than run the cards. He played ace haulin' goods all through the country, and I for high and trey for low, but I happened to hold the deuce and ent under him. I had hauled was sunuggled across the Rio Grande. gift and low, he scored high and game; the with a population of 15,000,000, men and

of cattle and mustangs, all slipped over the built on. I won't say but a thought of home below the knees. The physiognomy is alriver right under the noses of the comisiones, and mother went through me sharp as the most the same, as the men are beardless and of travel. bully's knife could have done, but I'd have have their hair done up like the women. been shot, not once but twenty times, before take back goods from our side, and not a I'd have shown a glimpse of the white feather then.

"I felt desperate and determined to end it

them was lively times, I tell you, at Kinney's 'twonldn't make no sorter difference what our eards was. I felt like something-Iean't is like a large barrel cover, three-quarters of say what-had taken the matter clean out of a yard diameter. Six or seven silk cords as our hands and was goin' to settle it for us. "'I'll give you one,' I said quietly. "'What! without looking at your eards? "'Yes, without seeing my cards.'

and look soleum, but his mouth would grin of earefully selected palm leaves and lined and his little pig eyes twinkled. "With a boastful flourish he led out the king of trumps. Then at last I took up my eled silver clasps at the tassels. Many womhand. Ace, deuce, jack and queen stared me en fasten a little round mirror in their hat,

since, did I hold such a hand at cards l "I took his king with my ace, and led back the queen, on which he played the trey. "I reckon that's low, anyhow,' said he but he didn't look quite so pleasant as be-

fore. "I reekon not,' said I, and coolly showed him the dence.

"His jaws dropped and his eyes looked like they would pop out of his head. In a minute more I led out the jack, and his ten spot tumbled to it. Then the man shouted, 'High, low, jack and the game!'

"Before the shout half died away a pistol

shot went off with a sharp crack right over

my head, and the Arkinsaw bully jumped

three feet in the air, and fell dead with his drawn revolver in his hand. "'You'd a sharp squeak for your life that time, Tommy,' said Alston, returning his smoking gun to his belt. 'If I'd been a second later you'd been lying where he is now. The mean euss! he's goue where he may cheat the devil if he can, but he won't play no more tricks in Texas. We play on the

AN UNCRUSHED ANANIAS.

square here. Reckon he knows it hy now."

A certain elub man, whose stories are althe robbers escaped.

"If it were muddy, I should think you could ited water till the feeling subsides.-Ladies' have followed them the next morning. They Home Journal. This seemed to be a poser that would have

agin, which didn't sweeten his temper a bit. looked the next morning I found that the rob-All of a sudden he brought his big foot bers had left no tracks. You see, the mud trees, I pray you think of me. For I am like down ou the ground with a thump that made out there is so sticky that their tracks stuck that little road—a lover slain"; and so he "I won't stand this any longer. That with them."-Milwankee Evening Post.

Which Road Would You Take?

If you could go back to the forks of the roadred. Lookye, young feller, just hand out that money you've cheated me out of, or it'll Back to the place where you had to decide Back to the place where you had to decide By this or that through your life to abide; Back of the sorrow and back of the care;

> take" Then, after you'd trodden the other long track, Suppose that again to the forks you went back, After you found that its promises fair Were but a delusion that led to a snare;

"'We'll see fair play; don't you be skeered That the road you first traveled with sighs and unrest, Though dreary and rough, was most graciously blest.

Vith balm for each bruise and a charm for each acheth, jalgrim of sorrow! which road would you

THE EXTINCTION OF THE BUFFALO.

At one station we see four little snow-coy ered flower beds close to the track, bordered "'I'll play him either at draw poker or old with buffalo horns; and I count the horns. Fifty to a bed-two hundred in all: the relies "Done,' cried the bully. Here's my dol- of a herd of bison. There is not one buffalo now upon the Buffalo Plains: all have been murdered for their hides. Already a buffalo The only traces of the extinct race are their "wallows." Two or three years ago these prairies were sprinkled thickly for a thonblowing out your brains, and if I lose you purchase and removal for the manufacture of fertilizer; and during many weeks and months enormous train-loads of buffalo bones were sent daily eastward,—hundreds The core travels through another set of maof thousands of tons. And now, where there chines, which first wrap it with a thick servnsed to graze herds so vast that they would ing of tarred jute and then with a compact take days to pass, only an Indian could find armoring of iron or steel wires of varying

even one skull. From such a relic the Indians detach their horns, to polish and mount them rudely; and even these polished horns have become rare the iron from rust as long as possible, is apenough to sell on the spot for two dollars a plied a covering of stout canvas tape thorpair. Doubtless the man who paved the oughly impregnated with a pitch-like comverges of his flower beds with buffalo horns pound, and sometimes the iron wires commust have done so with the belief that such articles would long continue cheap and Russian hemp as an additional preservative

plenty.
Frequently we pass Indian tents in the vicinity of stations. At one place some Infirst game, the bully won the second, and dian women,-tall, not ill-featured, and lookosities some relics of their own God-given buffalo was the extermination also of a lin-"The first hand I held high and low; t'oth- man race. And I have been reading on the slowly by, and was seen solemnly to remove er feller turned the jack and made game. So train, in some Canadian paper, of Indians his hat. He intended his salute for a funeral ism,—eating their own children!—Harper's

THEY WEAR BIG HATS. At Annam, an empire ocenpying the eastern portion of the Indo-Chiuese peuinsula, women wear their hair in the same way and willingness that the dog should be strangled, "I dealt the last hand, and I'm proud to dress almost alike. Like the man, the wom- and thus pay the penalty for his andaeity in remember now that my fingers didn't trem- an wears a turban, a long tunic, wide, loose trying to equal the speed of the train. But ble any more'n the bluff Kinney's ranch was tronsers and a bright sash, the ends falling at Sevenoaks the dog seemed perfectly fresh,

The only clew to distinguish them is the earrings and finger rings, worn by women only. The earrings are like double shirt "He took up his band. I can't for my life studs, and among the lower orders are of col- through the rope and run on, and now called in them days, was the headquarters of tell you why, but I never touched mine. I ored glass. The wives and daughters of greeted his master with an air that seemed this trade; and what with teams haulin' just set still and stared at the other man. mandarins alone are allowed to wear gold to say, "Well, you have got here at last."goods from the river and teams startin' off He looked sorter glum, hesitated a minute, jewelry. The rings are of spiral wire, fitting Youth's Companion. tight and standing out to some height. Some women of the upper classes wear also neckone way or the other. It seemed to me laces of strings of gold or silver beads.

The hat of the woman is monumental. It thick as a quill are fastened on each side, and when worn fall down below the waist. Where the ends are fastened to the hat on each side is a huge black or brown silk tas-"He tried his best to keep his face straight sel. Some of these hats are artistically made with neatly plaited flag leaves. These are expensive, especially when they have ehisz before which they arrange their turban when they go to town. The hat is the article most prized by the stylish ladies, and often costs \$10 or \$15 .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

> MISSPENT EVENINGS .- The boy who spends an hour each evening lounging idly on the street corners, wastes in a year 365 precious hours, which if applied to study would familiarize him with the rudiments of almost any science. If in addition to wasting an hour each evening he spends ten cents for a eigar, which is usually the case, the amount thus worse than wasted would pay for ten of the leading periodicals of the country. Boys, think of these things. Think of how much money you are wasting and for what? The gratification afforded by the lounge on the corner or the cigar is not only temporary but positively hartful. You cannot includge in them without seriously injuring yourselves You acquire idle and wasteful habits, which will cling to you with each succeeding year and grow on you for life.

REMOVING A CINDER FROM THR EYE.- The proper way to get a cinder out of the eye, ls to draw the upper lid down over the lower, utilizing the lashes of the lower as a broom, that it may sweep the surface of the former and thus get rid of the intruder. Or, gently drawing the lid away from the globe, pass a ways told in the first person, has at last be- camel's hair brush-or fold of a soft silk eome a decided bore to his friends, and one handkerchief-two or three times between of them resolved to call him down. Soon them. This procedure will, in nearly all the occasion came. The self-laudatory club cases, suffice; when it does not, the services lar with a bullet at twenty paces; he could man had told a story of being held up by of a physician are necessary. It is a remarkpoker; he could plank down two dollars to the country, and wound up by stating that been extracted, the sensation remains for an hour or more. After the intruder is out, Here was a chance, and his friend said: gently bathe the lids every fifteen minutes in

"Clara-Miss Simpkins," he murmured, downed any ordinary man, but it did not as he reached for his hat after her declinafast to their feet and they earried them away passed out of her sight. And then she was glad she had. answered no .- Herper's Bazar. | part .- Texas Siftings.

HOW AN OCEAN CABLE IS MADE.

Let us first see what a submarine cable is and how it is made. To do this a visit must be made to the enormous factory on the banks of the Thames, a few miles below London. Here the birth of the cable may be traced through shop after shop, machine

after machine. The foundation of all is the conductor, a strand of seven fine copper wires. This slender copper cord is first hauled through a mass of sticky, black compound, which causes the thin coating of gutta percha applied by the next machine to adhere to It perfeetly, and prevents the retention of any bubbles of air in the interstices between the strands, or between the conductor and the

gutta percha envelope. One envelope is not sufficient, however, but the full thickness of insulating material has to be attained by four more alternate eoatings of the sticky compound and plastie gutta percha. The conductor is now insulated

and has developed into a "core." Before going any further the core is coiled into the tanks filled with water and tested in order to ascertain whether it is electrically perfect-i. c., that there is no undue leakage of electricity through the gutta percha in-

sulating envelope. These tests are made from the testing room, replete with beautiful and elaborate apparatus, by which measurements finer and more accurate than those even of the most delicate chemical balance may be made. Every foot of core is tested with these instruments, both before and after being made

After the core has been all tested and passed, the manufacture of the cable goes on. thickness according to the depth of water in

which the cable is intended to be laid. Above the armoring, in order to preserve posing the armor are separately covered with against corrosion.—Scribner.

SLOW, The patrons of a section of railway in England complain of the slow time made by the gers may well have been impatient on that

He stood at one side as the train crept A gentleman refused to buy a tieket for his

dog. He said the animal could just as well

run beside the train. Finally the affair was settled by tying the dog to the last compartment, and under this compartment he ran, as a coach dog follows a carriage. The engineman is credited with a secret

Then the speed was put to the extreme limit known on this line. At the end of the route they found the poor dog very tired with waiting. He had bitten

SUWANEE FITTED THE LINE.

Did you ever hear how "Suwanee River" was written?" "Don't think I ever did." "Well, Steph Foster-Stephen C. Foster was his full name-was in the zenith of his popularity when he wrote the words," said my friend to me. "He had written the song in the frame house on Sandusky street, in Allegheny, but he couldn't find the name of a river that snited him. Finally, he went over to the office of his brother, Morrison Foster, sat down on his desk and said, 'Morrison, I've got a new darky song here, and it's complete except the name of the river. I want a Southern river with only two or

three syllables. Give me one, won't you?" "Morrison suggested several, but they didn't suit. Then he took down an atlas, ran his eye over a map of the Sonthern States for a few minutes and finally sald: Here's a river in Florida by the name of

Suwanee, how will that do?" "'That's it, that's it," exclaimed the song writer, jumping from the desk. "It's just what I want,' and picking up a pen he inserted the name of the river that has since become the title of one of the sweetest and most pathetic of melodies. I believe Stephen C. Foster never thought very much of the piece himself untilafter it had taken its place among the popular songs of the century."-

RILL ARP AND HIS KIDS.

Philadelphia Press.

I never knew how it was that a chleken could sleep on the roost without falling off, or how it could hold on in a storm, but they say that when a bird sits down the tendons in the legs close up the toes tight around the branch, and the bird couldn't let go if he wanted to without raising to a perpendicular positiou. Chieken-stealers know this and always push at the chicken before they pull him off the roost. I reekon this must be so, for I notice now that when a chicken is walking along the toes close up every time the leg is raised. I am learning a heap of these children. I reckou they can tell me why a cow gets up behind aud a horse gets up before, and how many eggs a bat lays, and why a whippoorwill can't set across a limb, why a beauvine climbs around a pole one way, a hopvine the other, and what the dew-claws on a dog's hind legs are for. Maybe they know how it is that when a horse eats grass the grass grows hair, and when a sheep eats grass it turus out wool, and when a goose eats grass it turns to feathers. There is a "He swaggered up, put down his dollars daze our hero. He rose to the emergency tion, "when you think of a little road where reason for everything in nature and this risand began bettin' high. He lost agin and and said: "I thought so, too; but when I we used to wander in the happy month of ing generation is finding it out.—Louisville

The blind man's dog may not be much of a performer, but it is always given a leading

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1891.

The Massachusetts supreme court decides that under existing statutes towns have no right to maintain an electric light plant.

REPRESENTATIVE CLARK of l'almer refuses to accept a railroad pass, and will pay his fare like any other citizen. Are there any other legislators in the state house whose moral backbone is equal to such self-denial?

THE big trust formed by the mannfacturers of harvesting machinery throughout the country has fallen to pieces in its incipiency, owing to some insurmountable legal obstacles. The farmers will not weep over the outcome.

THE silver men in the United States Senate have triumphed at last, the Senate voting, Wednesday, by a majority of 12, in favor of the free coinage of silver. It is believed that President Harrison will veto the bill, if it should pass the House.

Despath of success in any other way has led the Grand Army in the city of New York to take up the matter of collecting funds for the Grant monument, in the hope that they may see it erected before they are all dead. We fear they are doomed to disappointment, but their action ought to make some of the rich men of Gotham feel ashamed.

The consumptive patients in the Philadeljects of experiments in this line. The clab- from this station to that point. orate preparations of the physicians have been postponed accordingly until the patients relent or others more pliable are found.

Good! Thanks to the new law requiring certain matters for legislation to be tiled in the secretary of state's office before January 1, we shall escape the annual strife over the division of the town of Beverly this year, as the papers were not filed and the matter accordingly goes over to the next Legislature. A year's rest in the case will be highly appreciated all round, and the fight will be resumed next year with renewed zest.

THE women of the country ought to feel an active interest in the movement started by the female employes in the departments at Washington to erect a monument to the late Gen. Spinner. He it was who first introduced women clerks into the government departments, and he stontly persisted in his plan in spite of considerable opposition and ridicule. He lived to see his example very generally followed all over the country, and his memory will be cherished in many a woman's heart.

warned the people against drinking the ing wanted to complete a file of these rewater of Merrimac river, the city's only ports. snpply, without boiling it 15 minutes. After A civil suit of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Blanchard weeks of investigation the board is convinced against Richard Coyer, which was entered that the numerons cases of typhoid fever in some time ago, has been taken out of court the city are traceable to the use of this and left to S. H. Hellyar and Andrew Pinney water. They also warn against the use of as referees, and they have been busy hearing ice cut from the river this year for cooling testimony this week. drinking water, though the ice companies' entting. The city will need to bestir itself in search of a new water supply.

president of the definiet Charter Oak Life week's Journal, to which Woolrich & Co. Insurance Co. of Hartford and of the Holyoke Water Power Co., whose embezzlement and was sentenced to one year in the est of \$11.78 brings the total up to \$3397.52. Wethersfield state prison, which will be mollifying influences of time and friends.

now, between its Indian scare and the Stafford Springs Wednesday night, the attempts of three men to act as governor of bridge striking him on the head and knockthe state, all of whom are endeavoring to the state, all of the st direct the militia which has been called out body was horribly mangled by the wheels. for protection from the Indians. In the He was a new man on the road, the run up election last fall the Democratic candidate for governor, Boyd, was elected on the face ing his first trip. While waiting for his of the returns. But Powers, the candidate of the Farmers' Alliance, was a close second, and at once claimed the office, charging gross electoral frands. Then Gov. Thayer took a there he wouldn't leave it again. hand, claiming that Boyd was not eligible to the governorship under the constitution, not being a citizen of the United States, and he proposes to hold on to the office himself. The allegation against Boyd appears to be true, and it is difficult to tell what the outcome of the squabble will be, but it will probably be settled eventually without

Connecticut is having a little stir over rival claimants for the governorship, as well as Nebraska. Last fall Judge Morris, the Democratic candidate, appeared to be elected by 26 majority. But the Republicans claimed that votes were thrown out in certain towns which should have been counted, and if that were done there would be no choice, throwing the election into the Legislature. Now Judge Morris has taken the oath of office and W. H. Hitchcock were chosen a parish Bulkeley is serene in his possession of the rent pews being given the privilege of retaincoveted office, and is liable to occupy it for ing their old scats if they wish. some time before his successor is duly

NINETY-Eight Republicans met at Boston last Saturday to get the new Republican Club under way, and organized with Roger Wolcott of Boston as chairman, E. B. Haynes of Lynn secretary, A. L. Devens treasurer, twelve vice presidents and an exeentive committee of fifteen. An article of the constitution provides that "any officer or member of any of the standing committees of the club who shall attempt to influence legislation for pay, or who shall be appointed to a public salaried office, shall thereupon cease to be an officer of the club or a member of any of the standing committees." A committee was anthorized to proceed to Washington and urge upon the president the extension of civil service repenses, helping along biennial elections, dispenses, near the acceptance of railroad passes near the Hastings bridge west of the village employed few Americans, these leaving in a by our legislators, and so on.

LOCAL NOTICES.

It's economical-Brussels soap. Sewing machines and machine needles, oils, etc

t Eager's. It'is easier to slake the thirst; of a bottomles barrel than to get along without Brussels soap.

Some soaps are little else than fancy wrappers. others merely a pleasant "smell" and the balance nearly all rosh. Brussels soap is soap only, and the best and most economical at that.

PALMER NEWS.

F. Viggers of Springheld will preach at he Advent chapel next Sunday. Mrs. O. J. Stockwell of Spencer, formerly

of Palmer, visited friends in town Wednesday and Thursday. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Palmer National Bank Tnesday the

old board of officers was reëlected. Palmer Lodge of the Royal Ark will elect and install officers next Wednesday evening,

when the district deputy will be present. When the memorial building was commenced it was proposed to dedicate it this

nntil April. Denuis Towne, the Hero of Port Hudson,

\$1 for the furnishing of the new hall. Miss Bertha Marshall of Springfield and W. F. Shaw and wife of New London, former Corps.

The 7.48 accommodation train east was dephia hospital are on their ear over the Koch layed about 20 minutes yesterday morning lymph, and have manimously refused to be by a couple of freight cars off the track at treated with it, declining to be made the sub- West Brimfield, the north track being used

> The vacant lot on the corner of Thorndike and Park streets was transformed into quite a respectable skating rink by the rain and freeze of Sunday and Monday, and has been appreciated by the young people.

The proprietor of one of the stores in town caught a man stealing from his stock a few days ago, but instead of arrest, the fellow was taken into the back store and given a

fatherly talking to and then let go. has the drama, "Among the Breakers," in team going back the next morning. Several for the purchase of new singing books.

There was some lively trotting on Main street Wednesday afternoon between horses owned by J. H. Woolrich, C. W. Johnson, D. F. Holden and N. Whiton. As usual, Mr. Woolrich was well up toward the front. A peculiar game of whist was played in

played 139 points in 160 minutes, the last point being the winning one of the game. Any person who has a copy of the first or

Suggestions for advertising schemes for houses are already stocked with this season's Woolrich & Co. are coming in thick and fast from all parts of the country. The first received was from Brattleboro, Vt., the sender having seen the notice of the offer in last own scenery, and its Knickerbocker Demon

The tax collector announces that less than and sudden departure to Canada in 1886 \$500 of the town tax remains uncollected, three evenings, and will remain this and tonock in all this section, re- including abatements. Every cent of last turned quietly to Hartford last Saturday year's fire district tax is paid. The amount night. On Tucsday he appeared in court and on the collector's book was \$3306.75, which

The annual report of the Eastern Hampden reduced to ten months by good behavior. Agricultural Society has been received from He is past 70 years of age and in feeble the printer and is being distributed this health. He seemed greatly relieved when week. The premium list for the fair next his sentence was pronounced, as well be September is now being printed, and will be glars last night and about \$500 worth of might, for it certainly is a lenicnt one for ready for distribution February 1st. Copies the rnin he wronght, and shows forcibly the can be had by application to the secretary, entrance was effected by smashing a pane of

O. P. Allen. Harry Gardner, a freight brakeman on the NEBRASKA is having a lively time just New London Northern road, was killed at from New London Wednesday morning betrain to start in the evening he seemed quite low-spirited, and wished himself back in New London, remaking that if he got back

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U was held Tuesday afternoon, and these officers were chosen: President, Mrs. Thera Lawrence; vice-president, Mrs. Mary Kenerson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lucy A. Hitchcock; recording secretary, Mrs. Marie M. Watson; treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Dewcy; superintendent of scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. Hattie Breekenridge; superintendent of Sunday-school work, Mrs. Carrie Shanks; superintendent of narcetics, Mrs. Nellie Bennett; superintendent of literature, Mrs. L. M. Shaw. The present mem-

bership is 32.

At the annual meeting of the Congregational church parish Monday evening it was one year from date, of the parties who did voted to adopt the free seat system for the coming year, and J. H. Tuttle, G. A. Rice parties who entered their store.

| Some year in the date, of the party, who will give advice FREE to all who wish to consult him. Office at Opera House. House, committee. The two latter decline to serve

The changes in the power and machinery at the lumber yard of F. F. Marcy, which have been in progress some time, are now completed, and there will be no more trouble about sufficient power to drive the machinery. A new boiler of 32 horse-power has been put in and the engine entirely rebuilt. A new boiler room has been built of brick, the doors being all lined with tin, as well as the ceiling and all other wood-work in it. The old boiler room has been tin lined and and refuse wood until it is needed for the boiler fire, and this is connected with the boiler room by a door which opens directly

lost in handling the fuel. at home, as, for example, in securing legislation for the publication of election ex- in the narrow spots and set the water back the work, but got around this by keeping was submerged, but not enough to interfere short time to start out for themselves. Hot manner

son road the ice completely filled the space early vegetables, the former being preferred. number the bridge, setting the water and ice He had recently built a new one at a cost of back over the highway and blocking it for \$3500, and expected it to pay for itself in the day and night. The water on the road three years. The electric light in his hot

it dangerons driving through. by the Woman's Relief Corps at the opera only \$50 he considered it a good investment house Monday evening, and it is needless to The soil should be well worked—not less say that all had a good time. The grand march was led by A. B. C. Deming of Thorndike and Mrs. F. R. Lawton of Palmer, and there were about 50 couples in line, besides nearly as many more who did not join in. There were fifteen numbers on the dance order, and it was 1 o'clock a. m. before the party broke up. In the Grand Army room adjoining there were eard tables for those who preferred whist to dancing, and they were well tilled the majority of the time About 10 p.m. refreshments of ice cream cake and coffee were served. The ladies will netover \$80 by their enterprise.

At the district court Wednesday Peter Austin paid \$10 for an assult. Joseph month, but the ceremony has been postponed Vatani, for peddling without a license, paid \$10. Joseph Romanufskey, for drunkenness and cruelty to a horse, paid \$20.15. Romana member of the Ware Grand Army post, ufskey came here from Stafford Saturday to sent the Woman's Relief Corps of Palmer get a supply of liquor, and having proenred it in sundry bottles, jugs and within his inner conscionsness, started back, but while passing through Mouson his abuse of the horse attracted the attention of the officials, tend the reception of the Woman's Relief and both man and beast were cared for. drunk, and on Thursday Frederick Austin Sweeney of Westfield was committed in default of the usual fine for drunkenness.

Saturday was an elegant day for sleighing, and was improved by almost everybody who had or could borrow a horse and sleigh. Sleighing parties were numerous, and no less than four companies of school children from different points passed through the village. In the evening a party of about 50 came from Brimfield and had a supper and dance at the Weeks Honse. Monday evening the Cathedral choir, numbering 26, eamo in a four-horse sleigh from Springfield and enjoyed themselves until the "owl" train The choir of St. Panl's Universalist church went west, when they returned home, the rehearsal, and expects to present it about the other parties had engaged entertainment at 30th of the month, the proceeds to be used the Weeks House, but were obliged to cancel the dates on account of the poor sleighing.

At the annual meeting of the incorporators of the Palmer Savings Bank Monday afternoon Charles L. Gardner, who has held the office of president for several years, declined FOR SALE-New mileh cow. D. F. HOLDEN. serving longer on account of increasing business duties, and J. B. Shaw was chosen in his place. The other officers elected are:

I OST—Wednesday, Jan. 7th, a string of gold beads. Please return to 1. W. PARKHURST. this village Monday evening. The players his place. The other officers elected are: were all old hands at the game, and they Vice presidents, Enos Calkins of Palmer, George Mooers of Thorndike, T. D. Potter of Springfield; secretary, S. S. Taft; trustees, Enos Calkins, J. B. Shaw, George Mooers, seventeenth report of the Eastern Hampden C. L. Gardner, S. S. Taft, C. B. Fiske, H. G. The city of Lawrence is in rather a serious Agricultural Society can get a liberal sum Loomis, O. P. Allen, L. E. Moore, T. D. predicament, the state board of health having for the same at this office, these numbers be-Hastings, Amos Andrews, R. C. Newell, A. Pinney; board of investment, Enos Calkins, George Mooers, T. D. Potter, H. G. Loomis, J. B. Shaw; anditors, C. B. Fiske and R. C.

> Opera House Matters. "The Clemencean Case" did not draw a very large andience Monday night, and there vere very few women present.

Fitzpatrick's Spectacular Co. will present 'Rip Van Winkle' next Monday evening. The company announces that it earries its Band is said to be one of the finest on the

The Original Indian Kickapoo Medicine Company has been holding forth the last morrow evenings. After a variety entertainment the virtues of the Indian "Sagwa" are night. On Tuesday he appeared in court and pleaded gnilty to embezzlement of \$10,000, act of \$11.78 brings the total and to \$2207.59.

The hardware store of E. A. Buck & Co. in the Nassowanno Block was entered by burglass in one of the front doors, making a hole sufficiently large to admit the body of a man. A couple of boxes stood just at the left on the inside, and one of these was palled down under the hole for a step. The the goods being taken out of the boxes and the latter thrown on the floor. About a dozen revolvers were also taken, including some of the latest pattern. The exit was made through a window in the rear, which was found open this morning. The money drawer was not tonched, and no attempt was made to force the safe. There is no clue to the parties, though a couple of hard looking specimens were seen hanging about there about 11.30 p. m. They were evidently not new to the business and roust have mum bered more than one, as a single person could hardly carry the weight of the missing goods. This is the third time in as many years that Buck & Co's, store has been entered, twice while in the block on Central street, besides an attempt which proved msnccessful.

The store of Eaton & Barnes at Three Rivers was broken into Wednesday night and about \$100 worth of goods taken. The sclectmen have offered a reward o \$100 for the arrest and conviction, within

The Farmers' Institute. Gov. Bulkeley to turn over the office to him and been refused, and has retired from further action. The Republican House may next conclude to swear in Gen. Merwin, the Republican candidate, though he could not read his title clear to the governorship any more than his competitor. Meantime Gov.

In the latter deeme to serve, and another meeting will be ealled to fill the vacancies. There are some who think that the Weeks House Monday and were well paid for the time spent. The address was by the first to come. This is each Sunday by the first to come. This is most successful market gardeners in the state, on "Market Gardening." For the was told his trouble was. Physicians were puzzled. He ealled the farmers' institute.

About 75 attended the farmers' institute.

The Kickapoo Indian Doctor removed a large tape worm from Wm. Fitzpatrick, who is connected with the Nassowanne House. He had been paid for the time spent. The address was by w. W. Rawson of Arlington, one of the most successful market gardeners in the state, on "Market Gardening." For the young man who intends to make this a business he would advise a course in an agriculture.

In the Fifth To Visit That. To visit intent the Meeks House Monday and were well paid for the time spent. The address was by w. W. Rawson of Arlington, one of the most successful market gardeners in the state, on "Market Gardening." For the young man who intends to make this a business he would advise a course in an agriculture. tural eollege, then about five years with an experienced man. After that he should obtain land near some large city, increase his drag land near some large city, increase his large la experienced man. After that he should obhot houses as fast as possible, and in five years more ought to be worth \$10,000. No business afforded such safe and profitable returns as market gardening. The location should be on a slope to the east, south or Y west-the slope being desirable for irrigation, and these exposures being warmer than one to the north. High land is the best; the soil should be a sandy loam with sandy subsoil, and well drained, land which is used as a storage room for the shavings did not need draining being the best, and low land being dear at any price. The land should be fertilized with manure if necessary, 20 cords to the acre. The speaker bein front of the fire-box, so that no time is lieved in the liberal use of manure on the princple that if you feed the plant Sunday's rain took off a good share of the well you will have a better one and snow and rather spoiled the sleighing, though one much easier to take care of. But form and increased appropriation therefor. a very slight fall of snow now would make there was more money in hard wood ashes This is a good beginning for the club, and it it better than ever before, the foundation bewill find plenty of work in similar lines here ing excellent. The water in the river was The speaker found it hard to get reliable

with travel. At the Fay bridge on the Mon- houses and sash were necessary to produce was not very deep, but the floating ice made honses had forwarded a crop five days in thirty, which had increased its value be A large party attended the reception given tween \$300 and \$400, and as the light cost worked when wet or planted too early. The Rip Van Winkle seed should be such as were adapted to the soil, and of the best obtainable at any price. They should be from natural stock, and at least two years old, as with the exception of onions they are generally better after the second year. In his farm they are 100 acres, and he gets from two to four crops per year from it, and in one of his hot houses had grown four crops of lettnee and one of encumbers in 12 mouths. After dinner Mr. Rawson gave a list of the most desirable vegetables to raise, and his experience with each. He was closely questioned but always had an answer ready, and gave his undience much valuable information.

> THREE RIVERS. The ladies of the Baptist society are arranging for a chicken-pic supper next

Thursday evening. On Tuesday evening a pleasant surprise was given Mrs. Florence Brigham by her many friends at the residence of her parents, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Eyers. Mrs. Brigham is the wife of a rising young lawyer Wednesday John O'Brien paid \$5 for being of Marlboro. Several useful gifts were presented, and the party of friends were paid \$10 for an assalt. This morning John plesantly entertained by Rev. Mr. Eyers and his wife and daughters.

> THESE lengthening days remind us that winter is already more than half gone, or would be if Winter would only keep himself ont of the lap of Spring.

> > BORN.

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To Sammel W. Swift, Wesley M. Cooley, and all other persons interested in the following described real estate:—

I'nder and by virtue of a power of sale and of attorney rontained in a certain mortgage deed given by said Samel W. Swift to the Palmer Savings Bank, dated March 1st, 1sst, and recorded with Hampden County Registry of Deeds, book 373, page 92, for a breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public anction on the premises hereinatter described, or Thesday, the third day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, a certain tract or parcel of land with the buddings thereon, situate partly in Wilbraham and partly in Palmer, both in said county of Hampden, and bounded and described in said mortgage deed as follows, viz.: Beginning at the southwest corner of the premises on the north side of the highway and on land now or formerly of J. S. Morgan; thence northerly on said Morgan's land to the meeting house lot; thence westerly on said meeting house lot 50 feet; thence westerly on said mouth 30 rods; thence N 20° E 38 rods to the Wilder farm, so called, owned by said Butter's land about 20 rods; thence N 20° E 38 rods to the Wilder farm, so called, owned by said Butter; thence easterly on said Wilder farm to the southeast corner of the same; thence northerly and easterly on land of said Batter to land of Philip P. Potter; thence easterly on land of said Potter and land of said Barter and and of Said Potter and land of Said Burr's land to land of the heirs of Davil Tenney; thence southerly on said burrying ground; thence westerly on the northerly side of said Burr's land to land of the heirs of Davil Tenney; thence southerly on said burrying ground and of said Barr's land to land of the heirs of bavil Tenney; thence southerly on said burrying ground; thence westerly and sontherly on said burrying ground; containing lishop to the burrying ground; thence westerly and sontherly on the northerly side of said Burr's land to land of the GENERAL AGENT.

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ALL KINDS OF Holden's Block, Palmer

WEST WARREN. Mrs. Eugene Johnson is entertaining some friends from Boston.

The foundation of the new Cooperative in the church parlors this evening. store is finished, and the wood work is fast

has resigued and taken a similar position in New Hartford, Ct. Misses Mary Stone and Broderick are the

two contestants for the gold watch in the A. O. H. fair next mouth.

WILBRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Nesbeth leave for the South to-day, to be gone several weeks. "Old Club" of the Academy held open society in Fisk Hall last Friday evening. F. E. Clark installed the officers of Wilbraham Grange last Wednesday evening. Miss Mary Warner, bookkeeper at Barr's Springfield, has been spending a few days at

her old home. Mrs. Cook and daughter and Miss Emina friends in town this week.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Congregational church met with Mrs. Roswell Phelps Thursday afternoon and even-

sharp horses. There will be a meeting next Monday evening at Alauson Poole's in No. 9. The union neighborhood prayer meetings are starting off with interest in No. 3.

tertainment next Monday night: "Which gallery. has the hardest time, the farmer or his buxom wife?" There will also be a paper edited by Miss Edith Alden.

tums of his people. All are invited.

EAST BRIMFIELD. Otis B. Hill limit his hand badly the other

day while sawing wood. Byron Charles filled his ice house last

week with ice eighteen inches thick. Miss Lizzie E. Jaues is to leave the high school to attend a business college in Worcester.

Bert Roper, who works in the auger shop and has formerly boarded at home in Holland, is now boarding at S. MacAllister's. Mr. Bump, superintendent of the lower

room at the anger shop, had a finger smashed under the drop one day last week. John Smith, while twisting angers in the shop one day last week, wrenched his hand so badly as to lay him up for several days. George H. Janes, who was home for the holidays, returned to his medical studies at

Albany on the 4th. He caught a big string of pickerel while here. John Marsell, who does the polishing at the auger shop, is now to have an increased amount of work, as a portion of the "double twist" angers made at Snellville are to be

sent up here to be polished. the real estate and mortgage loan business.

WARREN.

The high school had a sleigh ride to Spen-

at the depot. Mr. Manly has left for his new

home in the South. His family will remain here for the present.

town spoke on ensilage.

the central meeting at Boston next Thurs-

The core-makers of the Blake pump works give a concert and ball in the town hall next Friday evening. Messenger's orehestra will furnish the music and the Warren hotel the

MONSON.

Austin shaw is confined to his house by an attack of pneumonia. Miss Sarah Shepard of Boston is the gues

of Mrs. A. D. Norcross. G. H. Norcross has severed his connection with W. N. Flynt & Sons.

Charles Merrick has taken the agency of the Palmer Steam Laundry. John Hallowran of Stafford Springs spent

Sunday with A. D. Coleman. W. H. Miller of North Monson has been

granted a pension of \$12 per month. A committee of ladies will conduct the wrist. uneting in the Gage district next Sunday. Installation of officers of Marcus Keep bad fall from a seaffolding on which he was Post, G. A. R., will take place Mouday even-

George Butler of Meriden, Ct., has been spending a few days with his brother, H. N.

Mrs. Albert Ballard of Hampden is stopping with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

Rev. T. C. Martin will give an address before the Epworth League at Warren next

J. C. Hale becomes eligible to membership his fee yesterday.

day evening was well attended, the society | February 1st. netting about \$20. A unumber of young people took a sleighaut evening at the Gavin Farm.

Brass band No. 3 has been organized nuder and dry goods. the name of the South Bonnet-Shop Brass Band. A. F. Johnson is leader. The Christian Endeavor Society of the

Congregational church will hold a sociable Mrs. Sarah Gardner of Southington, Ct.

and daughter Minnie of Provincetown, Mass., Nelson Beach, boss earder at No.-3 mill, have been the guests of G. H. Newton. George Knowlton is soon to leave his position with Flynt & Sons, and will enter

he employ of Darling Bros. at Worcester. At the last meeting of the Marcus Keep Post Harlow Chapin was chosen historian in place of Dr. Fuller, who declined to serve. Rev. R. W. Brokaw of Hope Church, Springfield, will preach at the Congregational church Sunday in exchange with letters. Mr. Hatch.

Simon Taylor, superintendent at D. W. Ellis & Sons' mill, was severely shaken up in the apsetting of a kettle of hot lard, which last Saturday by being thrown from his took fire, burning Oswold Buchanan about sleigh, the horse indulging in a little run.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders lies in a critical condition. of the Mouson National Bank the following directors were chosen: Cyrns W. Hohnes, Cook of Worcester, N. Y., have been visiting Edward F. Morris, Rice M. Reynolds, Solomou F. Cushman, Cyrus W. Holmes, Jr., Lavator S. Mnnn, Daniel G. Potter.

Hall on the evening of the 27th. The Spring-The heavy rain of Sunday uncovered the music, and W. G. Ryan will prompt. There the first of a series of five on the develop- limitation by the unmber of population. tield Cadet Band of 25 pieces will furuish ice again, but it is good sleighing still for will be a concert from 8 to 9.30, with the ment of animal life given under the anspices following solo selectious: Cornet, G. H. of the Wednesday Evening Club, was listen-Southland; baritone, W. D. Woodburn; ed to by an audience of 75 or 80 on Tuesday should be done with a pending resolution by clarionet, C. Hoyt; trombone, A. Premo. evening. It would seem that such a subject Mr. Quincy of Quincy, a leading Democrat Tickets go on sale next Thesday, and are \$1 would only appeal to the peculiar taste of urging Massachusetts men in Congress to to the concert and ball, 25 cents to the con-Question for discussion at the grange en-

son Cooperative Creamery Association was most thoughtless minds. The mere study of but Speaker Barrett and most of the memgranted Tuesday. The names of the incorporators mentioned in this certificate are: intelligence, although such raising is a great to offer substitute resolutions and to prevent Armenia, Asia Minor, and a student at H. D. Vaille, C. C. Keep, O. E. Bradway, O. advance beyond the stage of simple animal-Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, will lec- A. Bliss, H. D. Moulton, Mark Noble, C. F. ism or following of instinct. But the capital by the Democrats. Messrs. Wardthre Sabbath evening at 7 o'clock in the ves- Clough, L. B. Charles, C. H. Bradway, E. B. suggestiveness of carefully arranged facts is well of Haverhill, Solier of Beverly, Murray bry of the M. E. church, dressed in Turkish Shaw, J. H. Carpenter, J. H. Thompson, M. to the reverent mind very great, and of Fitchburg, Tuttle of Arlington and Bliss costume, on the religion, manners and cus-Carew. The association has an ice-house in and thoughts of Him engendered by the conprocess of erection on a lot of David Ander-templation of His humblest works. on's, opposite the lot upon which the creamery is to be erected.

will remember him as an honest, npright speakers and the subjects:man. In 1845 he married Sarah B. Phillips, daughter of Eldridge Phillips of Mouson; they removed to Madison in 1854, and after several years of active business he bought a farm about five miles from the city, where he has resided for over thirty years. His faithful and beloved wife died Nov. 17th, 1886, and although ever since that time he

friends. Washington, where Mr. Rogers is going into teresting field under very promising anspices. may continue, as there is need of all and Mr. Lyon was a Monson Academy boy, and his parents still live in town. He has been persistent in his determination to get an edneation, and is an example of how to persevere in the effort to get good and do good.

were in the effort to get good and do good and do good and in Wilcox's market.

Thompson of Palmer has taken a in Wilcox's market.

The Mon-Secret Endowment Order elected in officers for the coming year Monday and held its joint meeting there last that the William of the meeting in Crescent Hall Wednessay evening.

An illustrated lecture on the Passion Play will be given next Thirsady evening and its meeting in Crescent Hall Wednessay evening.

An illustrated lecture on the Passion Play will be given next Thirsady evening and its held its population of these pleasant afternoons, as a large number of young people enjoy the skating. The young people's literary society met with Mrs. O. I. Darling Thursday evening "American Inventors" was the subject for diseassion.

The Market and presented the position of agent were in the effort to get good and do good. A correspondent of the Salvating of the little elapel. This are writes from North Conway, N. H.:

But I was speaking of the little elapel. This according to the little elapel. This according these now nearly half at the benefit work lower down the vallent minister residing in the two none heart plane the towns lower down the vallent minister. At frequent intervals dering these now nearly half a surgicy of years, one and another minister residing in the two monts, a resident minister. At frequent intervals dering these now nearly half a surgicy of years, one and another minister residing in the two monts, a resident minister. At frequent intervals dering these now nearly half a surgicy of years, one and another minister residing in the thirder and instern the work. The threat was the surgicy of years, one and another minister residing in the thirder and instern the work of years, with open done of the work of years, with open done of the salient minister. At frequent intervals dering these norms, a resident minister. At the benefit work in the work of years, with open done of the work of years, with open and the little elapel. But the but to work of years, with on

Is the question asked by many in connection with the finding of Henry Squier's at the town farm Wednesday. Mr. Wilker- of accident, but was carefully planned and matter of commissions, while the other new

son of Holyoke and Mr. Underwood of this executed by Squier himself. One man who matters had been distributed among the old saw the body before it was removed claims Allen Day has been chosen president and to have found beneath it a birch sprout three Frank E. Gleason secretary and treasurer of or four feet long with a fork on the end, and the Milk Producers' Union, and will attend by following Squier's footsteps backward to tween the two parties, considering that there have found where he cut it. He also claims are 20 Republicans in the Senate and 20 to have found where the butt of the gun was Democrats. There are six Senate standing placed in the fork of a bush close beside where the body was found, the recoil of the and each party gets just half of the chairgun having broken off one of the branches. If this is so the case would look decidedly like one of suicide.

WARE.

by a runaway on Tuesday. William Medcalf has made an assignment. His liabilities are reported as \$5000.

There was an average of 20 deaths to the thousand inhabitants in town last year.

Good sleighing for more than three weeks, and has been adopted this year with the and yet no sleigh ride has gone from Ware. Con Foley, agent of the American Express Co., fell on the ice Monday and broke his be referred to the committee on rules, and

Daniel Nolan, one of the selectmen, had a working a few days since.

Special revival meetings are to be held at the Methodist church this week. Rev. W. P. Blackmer of West Brookfield will preach next Sunday.

Miss Nellie Rohan was presented with a fine autique writing desk by her shopmates omniscient committee before it can go to any in the Otis Co's, finishing department other committee, and there is opportunity Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Annie Harrington Day gave a mas- test on every report from the committee. ters' and misses' reception at Hitchcock's The whole matter illustrates the growing in the Monson Fox Club, having captured Hall Monday evening that was quite pleas- tendency to red tapc, and it is a wonder that est of all in leavening strength.—Lakest U.S. ing to those who attended. the House indorses it at all.

The W. N. Flynt Granite Co. has gotten | The letter of acceptance of the pastorate | out a very pretty calcudar, bearing a large of the East Congregational church from Rev. manifest impossibility of its successful oper-A. B. Bassett, was read from the pulpit last ation led to a complete change of front on The social at the Universalist church Tues- Sunday. He will commence his work here the part of the committee on rules at as early

The Misses Driscoll are getting settled in their new place of business, Albertine's ride to Wales last Saturday, enjoying a pleas- block, where they will have a much better chance to display their stock of millinery

Henry Bosquet had his foot caught in an elevator at the Otis Company's No. 2 mill Thursday morning, which was so injured that the big toe and a part of two others had to be amputated.

the spring election.

A shocking accident occurred at Mrs.

Spanlding's Domestic Bakery Sunday night the breast and arms so severely that he now

The Ware National Bank elected these E. Stevens, Calvin Hitchcock, J. H. G. Gilbert, David P. Billings, Fred D. Gilmore Windsor Club will be given in Memorial of Ware, Nathaniel Richardson of Warren,

Prof. Tyler's lecture on "Earthworms,"

The Demorest silver medal prize speaking contest drew a large audience at the Meth-Sidney H. Hall died January 1st at his odist church Monday evening. The speakers nome in Burke, near Madison, Wisconsin, were all excellently trained, and did themaged 73 years. Mr. Hall was engaged in selves great credit. The judges were Messrs. business in both Monson and Palmer for W. F. Wilson, W. G. Hamilton and Miss everal years, and many of the old residents | Sadie L. Newland. The following were the

"The Mother,"
"Our Nation's Cruel Tyrant,"
"Young America's War-ery."

"Nationalism Against Sectionalism," Mary L. Bond

has been in feeble health, he maintained a The judges were to make the award on braye, cheerful disposition, and by his gen- voice, articulation, gestures, memory and tleness and patience in suffering won both general effect. All were marked perfect in old and young for his friends. He leaves a memory. The medal was awarded to Miss son, now a successful physician in Madison, Mamie Clifford, and was presented by Rev. three daughters, and a large circle of true C. M. Hall. There is talk of having another Rev. C. C. Lyon was lately ordained by a tests like this, the six who have received drama, "The Stolen Will," on Friday evening, church conneil at Bartlett, N. H., where he silver medals may contest for the gold medal Dec. 12th, 1890. Mr. and Mrs. Marens H. Rogers expect to has gathered a large congregation. The valued at \$100. The principal object of these start the fore part of next week for their new house was crowded at the evening service, contests is to interest the public in the cause home at Spokaue Falls, in the new state of and the new pastor begins his work in an invery effort that can be made in this town.

A Ware Buy's Good Record. Daily Telegram of January 3d, as it is in evidence that one of our Ware boys is reaping

W. A. Anderson, formerly of this town, was one of the leading soloists, and the Worcester Daily Spy says:-W. A. Anderson's pleasant voice was shown to good advantage, and his beantifully smooth execution proved him to be one of the most competent bassos in the city.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

Boston, January 14th, 1891. "Make haste slowly," was the motto of the oresiding officers of the Legislature in deciding upon the committees. Gov. Russell had recommended changes in the commissions, in the control of streets by municipal corporations, and in other unusual matters.
No committee was constituted to handle only a year ago her face was completely covered these subjects and the question was whether with piuples, blotches and sores. She told mother a special committee should be selected or whether the matters should be distributed among other committees as well as possible dead body by the roadside last week Wed- So the committees were not announced till nesday. There are many who think that the Tuesday. Then it appeared that a special The West Brookfield Farmers' Club met shot which ended his life was not the result committee had been created to consider the

ommittees President Sprague has divided the Senate committee positions as fairly as possible becommittees and 32 joint standing committees, men. Senator Pinkerton of Worcester is chairman of the Senate judiciary and Senator Bennett of Suffolk of the railroad committee. Both are Republicans and these are the two most sought chairmanships. But J. Hibbard's milk eart was badly wrecked there was no better way to allot the places. Generally there seems to be satisfaction with N. Y. They are a reliable firm. Established 1865.

the distribution, and now the Legislature is

eady for work. Privately among the members of the House there is kicking against a new rnle which was adopted at the close of last year's session mass of other rules. It is that every petition and order, as soon as it is introduced, must that committee must report within a week what disposal shall be made of it. Such a rule is most ridiculous. All committees are appointed for winnowing the matters presented and for deciding which of them are worthy bases of legislation. But this rule implies that the committee on rules knows more than all the rest of the House put together. It also tends to the delay of business, for every matter must be passed upon by this for prograstination on every matter and con-

But the opposition to the new rule and the

a date as Wednesday. The committee reported unanimously as a substitute for the are not. Look through a bottle of Kemp's Balsam obnoxions rule a measure by which all power and notice what a pure, thick preparation it is. of the committee over the final disposal of If you cough use Kemp's Balsam. At all drugorders and petitions was removed, and the gists'. Large bottles 50c and \$t. committee was restricted to little more than elerical functions over the form of documents. All their action is to occur before the documents are presented to the House, and thus the expensive duplication of matters in the journal is prevented.

The lobby are very slow in registering. In It is expected that a town meeting will be the first few days of the session none of the called on Saturday the 24th inst., to act on regular third house had put themselves on the matter of adopting the Australian ballot record with the exception of "Ben" Cook of system for the election of town officers at Fall River, who is regular agent of the manufacturers' association of cotton and woolen H. A. Smith & Co. have put a drop letter mills, which has habitually kept a man at CHILDREN CRV FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA box in their store, from which letters are the state house to watch especially for the delivered to the post office four times daily. labor legislation. "Joe" Sargent of Lowell It is quite a convenience, saving the long used to be their man, but he died over a year walk to the office by those who wish to mail ago and Cook is his successor. But he is

of shortening the hours of labor for women Hyde; directors, Lewis N. Gilbert, Charles and minors in manufacturing and mechanical establishments, besides giving all employes in such establishments a Saturday half-holiday. Propositions have also been put in to change the liquor license law, both as regards the price of the licenses and the

Wednesday afternoon a conference of of facts and suggesting thoughts which must the party on such resolutions. Mr. Ward-The certificate of organization of the Mou-

Farms and two petitions for leave to build a ship canal across Cape Cod. Notice of the petitions had been filed, as was formerly required, but not the documents themselves.

"Our Nation's Cruel Tyrant," Nellie Campbell "Voung America's War-cry," Nellie Campbell "Woung America's War-cry," Nellie Campbell "Anna Campbell Anna Campbell "The Two Fires," Mabel Hoyt "Ramselling, Our Country's Scourge," Mabel Hoyt "Ramselling, Our Country's Scourge," Mabel Hoyt "Conscience and Prohibition." Belle Fairbanks out on both constitutional amendments and election laws. Representative Clark of Palmer has the sixth place on the committee on public charitable institutious.

Palmer Steamer Co. No. 1.) Palmer, Jan. 7th, 1891.

To the Public:-At a meeting on the above date this company voted to extend its sincere thanks to the public contest later in the season. After six con- for its patronage at the recent presentation of the

PALMER STEAMER CO. NO. 1. Palmer, Jan. 7th, 189t.

The Art Interchange opens its 26th volume with a charming number dated Jan. 3, 1891. Several improvements are noticeable, among them a handsome new colored cover and smooth-finished paper and the addition of a Home Decoration depart-We are pleased to give the following extract from a lengthy article in the ll'orcester are a very beautiful picture of primroses in color, which are very cleverly painted. It shows a row of earthen flower pots, each bearing a mass of blood ing flowers. The picture is well worth a frame the benefit of years of patient, careful Other illustrations are a pretty parlor, blue-birds work: work:—

E. N. Anderson ought to be one of the prondest men in Worcester this morning, for he achieved last night a distinct and epospicuous triumph in is production of the "Messiah" at Central church. The factore of last night's performance lay in the fact that it was given entirely by local talent. No such gigantic task was ever before attempted by any man in Worcester or by any local organization, and it is all the more creditable to Mr. Anderson and his forces that they accomplished it satisfactorily—not to say triumphantly.

W. A. Anderson, formerly of this town. tillion—Sir Roger de' Coverly—decorations for display, and interesting dining-room at golden wedding, over mantel treatment, etc. The issue is filled with information valuable alike to the art student and to women in- lative power in a business like terested in pretty homes. Price of issue, including

colored study of primroses, 20 cents. For sale by newsdealers. I suffered with pain in my side and back for four weeks, it being so severe as to keep me in bed, concentrated and beautiful Champion 150° Water White, uname to move. I tried Salvation Oil and it completely enred me, and now I well and free from all grouping. This is part of the CHAS. ROBERT REDLISH,

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that she owed her nice, clear complexion to her using Sulphur Ritters. Well, Lanra, I shall try Card of Thanks.

hanks for the many kindnesses extended to me during my past illness of over three mouths from rhenmatism, and I especially desire to tell them coming to see. that but for Sulphur Bitters I should have been saffering still. May you never suffer what I have, is the wish of your friend, B. H. Taylear.

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llave you read the "Improved M. D." advertiseuent in another column? Read it now! CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

the state house to watch especially for the labor legislation. "Joe" Sargent of Lowell used to be their unan, but he died over a year ago and Cook is his successor. But he is not in the same class, exactly, as some others, and the latter are still shy of the state house.

Some of the old subjects for legislation have come up again, this time with apparently more hope of passage in consequence of the indorsement by the governor in his message. Among them are the matters of abolishing lines for imperfect weaving and of shortening the hours of labor for women and minors in manufacturing and mechan-For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's

> When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she elning to Castoria. When she had Chitdren she gave them Castoria 2y31

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved.

From a better written by Mrs. Ada E. Hurd of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, waien settled on my lungs, cough set in and dnamy terminated in consamption. Four doctors gave me mp, saying I could five but a short time. I gave myset up to my Savionr, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consmiption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial took in all eight bottles; it has enred me, and thank God I am now a well and bearty woman." Triat bottles free at LeGro & Lynde's drug store. Regular size 50c and §1. Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved.

of Boston were made the conference committee on meetings of this sort; Mr. Kimball of Fitchburg presided at the conference.

Under the new law that certain matters for legislation must be filed in the secretary of state's office before January 1 or be referred, unheard, to the next Legislature, there have already thus been put over to next year the petition for the incorporation of Beverly Farms and two petitions for leave to build a proper of the Restorative Nervine—a nerve lood and needicine—are astonishing; exceeding anything they ever thad, while it gives onlivers a satisfaction in neadacac, nervousness, sleeptessness, sexual debitive, backache, poor memory, fits, dizziness, etc. L. Barron & Co. of Troy, N. Y., Ambery & Murphy of State Creek, Mich., C. B. Woodworth & Co. of Twayne, Lad, and hundreds of others state that they never handled any medicine which sold strengthy, or gaves measurable and. Trial bottles of this great medicine and book on Nervons Disserted the petition for the incorporation of Beverly Farms and two petitions for leave to build a An Important Matter.

This is what you ought to tave, in fact, you must have it to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it ing for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dottars are spent annually by our people in the tope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by alt. We guarantee to at Electric Bitters, it used according to directions and the use persisted in will bring you good digestion and oast the demon dyspepsia, and install instead empeys. We recommend Electric Bitters for dyspepsia and all diseases of tiver, stomach and kidneys. Sold at 50c and 51 per bottle by Letico & Lynde, druggists. (4)

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Failures in Life.

People fail in many ways. In business, in morality, in religion, in happiness, and in health. A weak heart is often an insespected cause of failure in life. If the blood does not circulate properly in the lungs, there is shortness of breath, astman, etc.; in the brain, dizziness, headache, etc.; in the stomach, wind, pain, indigestion, taint spells, etc.; in the liver, torpudity, congestion, etc. Tain in the left side, shoulder and stomach is caused by heart strain. For att these maladies Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart and Lungs is the best remedy. Sold, gnaranteed and recommended by LeGro & Lynde. Treatise Free. (3)

Forbes & Wallace's.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., January, 1891. The event of this week is the White Goods Reception com-

mencing Saturday. The store will be in White. as in this case to note the cumu-

ours of a single color. To be sure there is nothing that equals White in capacity for list of things to be found in the

display:— White Dress Silks
White Trimmings
White Dress Goods
White Table Linens
White Linen Sheetings
White Linen Towelings
White Muslin Underwear
White Muslin Underwear
White Silk Ribbons
White Kid Ribbons
White Kid Gloves
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prettily that nobody regarded it as one. She dressed neatly, hated deceit, was matter-of-fact in her friendships, was neither impulsive nor demonstrative, and knew how to enjoy life. She was twenty-five years old, and proportionately sensible in her views

and practical in her purposes. Sie owned a magnificent place on the Hadson, or, to be more precise, held a half interest in it. The other half belonged to her brother Ralph, who spent most of his time abroad. The interior was as beautiful as the exterior. She kept servants, did as she pleased, and was responsible to a large

extent to nobody but herself. She was fond of riding, boating and outdoor sports, which brought color to her cheeks and twill to her museles, but did not make her seem mannish. One bright June morning, while seated

arely up the steps. He was tall, graceful, athletic, fine-looking. He took off his hat, his handsome brown eyes resting upon her. "Be seated, she said, with a wave of her hand, whereupon he complied with half quizzieal demureness.

"I expected you yesterday," she added, at which he merely lifted his eyes in a puzzled way. "But I did not expect to see you so well dressed," she continued, with charac-"That shouldn't matter," he replied,

distinct and musical. "Well, I don't know that it does," was her Andrew Jacobs, and I am looking for a eomment. "You know all about horses, of place." course?" "Oh, yes," he replied, lifting his hand to

is mouth to hide a queer smile that stirred tion. "Your recommendations were satisfactory," she said. "I think you will do."

Just then an old servant approached. "Philip, this is Andrew Jacobs, my new coachman," she quickly said. "Show him to his room in the earriage house and explain to him his duties."

"Yes, Miss Lucille," replied the old man with a bow. "The fellow is entirely too gentlemanly, vas her mental comment, as she gazed after

her new domestic.

Before two weeks had passed she found the man more frequently in her thoughts than she would have eared to eonfess. It arose from companionship and his thought- and tone of scorn. ful, obedient, deferential ways. She felt it was that, apart from his handsome face and fignre. In a dozen of instances she was made aware that he was a man of broad culture who had traveled much and read more. She was taken sick in the early part of September. The complaint was malarial fever; it was not a serions attack, yet grave enough to confine her to the house. The doctor would not permit her to read, and that made her confinement all the more irk-

Andrew Jacobs had spare time on his

Why not press him into service? The idea was at once carried out. He read alond to her for several hours every day. His voice was softly modulated, and he understood everything which he read. He oceasionally made comments, and she he read. His presence afforded ber so much gratification that she sometimes almost forgot the wide social distinction between them. In analyzing her feelings she discovered with something akin to dismay that she had grown very fond of him. There were no visitors at the honse-her servants were disereet-and so the intimacy was not made a matter of comment. She did not dismiss

him; she simply became more gnarded. "Mr. Jacobs," she said to him one day, 'You must have led an eventful life." "I don't know," he replied, a little absently. "It has always seemed rather com-

monplace to me." "But-you have-suffered some?" "Oh, no, Miss Cavanagh," he replied, his soft brown eyes upon her face. "What led

you to think of that?" She grew embarrassed for a moment, which was an unnsual thing with her. She did not like to pry into his past life, and yet she had become quite enrious concerning it. I suspected that you had met with-vieis-

situdes," she hesitatingly said. "You are ertainly serving beneath your capacities. "If so I am contented," he quietly replied, although he colored deeply. ,'No vocation is mean unless you choose to make it so." "Yes," she thoughtfully assented, and relapsed into silence.

"He might have told nee something about himself," she thought in vexation. "Oh, if his name only wasn't Jacobs! It ould not be more plebian." Her health began to return to her and she looked forward with impatient anticipation

to the drives along the country roads in the

October twilights. But she was to be disappointed, at least so far as the companionship of Andrew Jacobs was concerned, for he an nonneed to her his intention to depart. and he had just opend one of the glass doors. | iate me and provoke you."

"You are going to leave me?" she repeated, plied. "If you are in distress I'm not the faint pallor in her face, a dall pain in her one to prolong to it."

heart. "Yes, Miss Cavanagh." "Because I do not pay you enough?"

"Oh, bless you, no," he replied. "You are offered something better, no doubt?" "No, Miss Cavanagh. I have nothing in

prospect. I simply wish to go." She felt hart; the dall pain in her heart in creased; a climbing rose almost touched her cheek, but it imparted none of its color to it. "In that case nothing would induce you to emain," she said, regaining her composure. I am afraid that I can never supply your place. I supposed that you were entirely

satisfied. I"---"On the contrary, I have been very dissatisfied," he interrupted, with so much vehemence that she looked directly at him, struck as never before by his handsome face

and grand height." "I am sorry," she said. He noticed the grave inflection. "Not dissatisfied with you, Miss Cavnagh," he quickly said. "No, not with you -nor my work-nor my surroundings, but

with myself." "Well, I can't blame you," she rejoined, half musingly, a shadow upon her fair face. Instead I should encourage the dissatisfac-

tion. You need aspirations."

with the intenseness of his love.

came to her aid.

"Oh, I have them," he said grimly. You cannot encourage them, and that is why I am so wretched." She gave a little start, and the blood rnptly asked. rushed to her face. His speech admitted of at least one construction. For a moment a feeling of delight stirred her pulse. Looking at him her eyes met his, and they were aglow

"I cannot forget myself or my place," presumption. It is best that I should go." A swift pallor swept Miss Cavanagh's availed himself of the misconstruction. Do face, and she caught her breath hard. She you know, sis, that he is going away tofelt that she was trembling, but her pride

t is best that you should go." He bowed and withdrew, and a little later she was weeping bitterly in the seclusion of little romance; but since you don't love him her room. "Oh, I only now realize how much I love him!" she groaned. "Oh, why was this to

"Yes," she coldly said, repeating his words,

come out! I am sure he is a noble fellow; world would never forgive me. At least give, after all? Had she not wished that but-these strongly marked social lines! The upon the veranda, a young man came leis- Ralph wouldn't. I cannot afford to lose both my heart and my hand." pride surrendered to her love. The next revelation was almost as startling. A sturdy, thick set fellow accosted

her on the terrace the following day. He was plainly clad, but there was an honest look about him. "I am sorry, ma'am, that I didn't come last summer," he said, removing his hat.

"What do you mean, and who are you?" she demanded. "You told me to come, you remember," he said. You wrote me, I mean. I decided to speaking for the first time, his voice low, yet go with a family to the seashore instead, and I've regretted it many a time since. I am

> She stared at him, the puzzled expression on her face giving place to one of indigna-"I'll try you," she merely said, in a re

> pressed tone. "Come to-morrow." After dinner she said to her eavalier coach-"Sir, you are at liberty to go to-day. Your

place has been filled. Strange to say, the

man's name is precisely like yours." Her companion flung up his head, a flush of shame on his cheek, a look of consternation in his eyes. "Miss Cavanagh," he stammered.

"You need not explain the coincidence, she grinnly interrupted. "You are an adventnrer. I once had much respect for you-I haven't any now." His face reddened still more at her look

"Miss Cavanagh," he cried, "there are exenuating eircumstances. Recall our first interview." "Pray do not remind me of that," she sternly said. "I was expecting a coachman, dry and turned into farms); on the wharves, and it was a natural mistake on my part. I by the rivers; along the eanals; on the led with questions and you were mean

will pay you the balance of your wages." Then she left him with the haughty air of its dykes and its Dutehmen.—St. Nicholas. duchess. She had dismissed him from her house, but she had not dismissed him from her thoughts. ands, and no doubt was an excellent reader. He would not stay dismissed. Her indignation burned itself out and love reasserted itself. She confessed to herself that there

were extenuating eircumstances, and she was sorry that they had parted in anger. A week later she had received a letter from him, written in a bold, free hand-exwas as much pleased with them as with what planatory, apologetic, regretful, beseechingly tender. But he did not ask to be reinstated in her confidence-did not give his name or

address-did not ask her to reply. It increased the mystery which enveloped bim; it deepened her affection for him. She grew restless and dissatisfied, she lost interest in her pursuits and her surroundings. Life did not seem to have much zest in it. Pallor came to her cheeks and langnor to her movements. The fact was Miss Lneille Cavanagh was badly hit. Her heart was no longer her own. She admitted it, but how was it to be remedied?

She closed the house for the winter, disat Florence. He was glad to see her and a little astonished. Why, what brought you here?" he de

manded.

she said. "Fretting to see me, eh?" he asked, with a hug and a kiss. "Well, we will dissipate that lonesomeness; Lucille, you have been ill ?" "Well, no," she hesitatingly replied.

"Ralph, I was getting dreadfully lonely,"

with a pleasant little laugh. "By the by, Dnpont Westcott is here." "Is he?" she asked indifferently. She had never seen him, though Ralph was all the time sounding his praises. "He'll not let time hang heavily on your hands, Luellle. I hope you'll take to him

"Oh, reserve your confidence," he said,

"Drop him, please, Ralph, and tell me something about yourself." Once more he fixedly regarded her. "Lucille," he asked again, "have you been

"No, Ralph," she replied, with an odd

kindly. He is"-

She grew alternately red and white in the face and drew her breath hard. Recovering But It's never to-day which the spirit breaksher self-possession, she slightly bent her head

"All right, sister dear," he cheerfully re-

* * * * * * * * * "Lucille, this is is my truest friend of

The introduction took place in one of the

Miss Cavanagh raised her eyes and to her

intense astonishment they rested upon Au-

friends, Dopont Westcott."

picture galleries.

drew Jacobs.

and said: "I am pleased to meet you, sir." His face changed for but a moment. His eyes held hers, a ideading, regretful, selfeonscious look in them.

They passed around the gallery, chatting pleasantly, and yet with neutral ground between them npon which neither of them ventured to tread. In the course of a week,

however, he made reference to their former "If I dared to open the past," he began.

"Whose past?" she interrupted. "Onrs," he replied. "Oh," she ejaculated with a shrug. didn't know we had any in common." He felt the rebnff, but returned to the sub-

pleaded, but it was of no use. She was punishing him for what he had eansed her to "Lucille, what is the trouble between you and Dopont?" her brother one day ab-

jeet. She persistently ignored it. He

"I didn't know there was any," stammered "Oh, nonsense!" Ralph testily rejoined. Dupont has been very frank with me, and quis of Campo Sagrado, and Privy Conneilor it would be creditable to you to imitate him. That little episode shouldn't count against half of roubles without wincing, at a single said. "It is the result of my own foolish him. He called at my hoose expecting to sitting, are the two best known and most find me there, and any fellow would have

> morrow?" "Ah! I'll wish him bon voyage." "Oh, that's all right," eried Ralph, keenly watching her. "He'll stay if you say so. I recall that you said that you had had your jewels to a Mr. A. Finally, in a moment of

-why, that alters the matter." She spent the afternoon thinking over it, and concluded that it did matter. Was she and to the consternation of all who stood not going too far? Was she not increasing her wretcheduess? What was there to for-Andrew Jacobs might prove to be a rich, mean what I say. I have nothing left with noble, honorable, high-bred gentleman? Her

"Ralph, she asked that evening, "did Mr. Westcott intimate that he would stay if I asked him to?"

again. He is desperately in love with you, 500,000 roubles in addition thereto." and is suffering." "Ralph, you may tell him to stay." "That was said like the sensible sister you prince rose from the table-a loser.

are," cried Ralph, with a hug and a kiss .-Boston Globe.

WIND-MILLS IN HOLLAND. to this are fastened two prodigious arms, formed somewhat like ladders, bearing great sheets of eanvas, whose losiness is to eatch the mischief-maker and set him at work. These mills stand like huge giants guarding the country. Their hodies are generally of a dark red; and their heads, or roofs, are made to turn this way and that, according to the direction of the wind. Their round eye-window is always staring. Altogether they lady continued until a few years ago to figseem to be keeping a vigilant watch in every ure as one of the most sought-after beanties direction. Sometimes they stand clustered together; sometimes alone, like silent sentinels; sometimes in long rows like ranks of soldiers. You see them rising from the midst of factory buildings, by the cottages on the polders (the polders are lakes pumped dykes; in the cities-everywhere! Holland

enough to take advantage of them. Philip wouldn't be Holland without its wind-mills, any more than it could be Holland without give a powder to a sick horse. "You take the powder, he explained, "put it in a tin tube, open the horse's month and blow the powder down his throat." Not long afterthe powder in the tin tube, forced open the teeth, and—"

down my throat." Last winter an experiment was made in in the place of ice. A correspondent of Rural good for July. He tells me that the snow far as I know, it is the only country in the missed her servants and joined her brother has answered his purpose as well as ice world where women are engaged in such could have done, and he has used nothing work .- Harper's Bazar. else for cooling his mineral waters."

> Here are the eight longest words in the English language at the present writing:-Suticonstitutionalist. Philoprogenitiveness. Honorifieibilitudinity. Incomprehensibleness.

Disproportionableness.

Velocipedestrainistical.

its circumference.

Transubstantionableness. Proantitionsubstantionist. The largest tree in the world has recently been discovered in Fresno county, Cal. This monarch of the forest was eireumseribed by a radius of a mile or more of almost impenetrable underbrush, so that the hunters were compelled to use both knife and ax to reach the ecnter. The tree was measured about four feet from the ground, and a rope of 129 fect five inches long was necessary to span

ean do.-Boston Herald.

One Day at a Time.

One day at a time! That's all it can be-No faster than that Is the hardest fate; And days have their limits, however we Begin them too early and stretch them too late.

> It's a wholesome rhyme! A good one to live by, A day at a time

One day at a time! Every heart that aches, Knowing only too well how long they ean seem; It's the darkened future without a gleam.

one day at a time! When joy is at height-Such joy as the heart can never forget-And pulses are throbbing with wild delight, How hard to remember that suns must set.

One day at a time! But a single day, Whatever its load, whatever its length; And there's a bit of precions Scripture to say That, according to each, shall be our strength.

one day at a time! 'Tis the whole of life:

All sorrow, all joy, are measured therein;

The bound of our purpose, our noblest strife, The one only countersign sure to win! It's a wholesome rhyme!
A good one to live by,

A day at a time.

- Helen Hunt Jackson.

LOSING A WIFE AT CARDS. Russians are inveterate gamblers, and the members of the yaeht club of St. Petersburg are no exception to the rule. Bacearat and hazard are the favorite games, and the jovlal and popular Spanish ambassador, the Mar Abbazz, who lost a sum of a million and a prominent players. Among the traditions or the salle de jen of the elab is the story of the Prince T., an aide-de-eamp of the late ezar,

and one of the most distinguished officers of

the Russian army, who in the course of

"preference" that lasted 10 hours, lost es-

tates, fortune and even his family plate and

ntter desperation, he recalled to mind the

faet that his opponent was one of the most devoted admirers of his beantiful wife, around watching the game, he exclaimed:-"I stake my wife! Yes," he continued, amid the profound silence that followed. "I which to support her. I stake her against

"I agree," replied Mr. A .---, slowly, and with manifest efforts to appear calm. "But as the stakes are unequal, since even my "Yes, dear. It was more than an intima- winning of to-night fall far sbort of the tion. If he goes you will never see him value of your presentstake, permit me to add

The game proceeded, and finally, amid the

most intense excitement of all present, the

the sum total of my losses of this night.'

"I will keep my word," he said quietly, and bowing courteously to his adversary, he left the club. On the following day, he tendered his resignation as a member of the imperial land without seeing from one to 20 windmills. Many of them are built in the form of defense, but to admit everything, in case the a two-story tower, the second story being princess saw fit to begin a suit for divorce naller than the first, with a halcony at its for having been staked at a game of eards, base from which it tapers upward until the and left St. Petersburg for the beadquarters eap-like top is reached. High up, near the of the army of the Cancusus, where fighting roof, the great axis juts from the walls; and was going on. Three weeks later the news as soon as the proper period of mourning had expired, his widow expressed her readiness to confer her hand upon Mr. A., and thus complete the payment of the unfulfilled portion of her dead lmsband's eard debt. It is claimed that in doing so she was performing a very willing sacrifice, and that it was but a case of the hand following the heart. The marriage took place in due course, and the

of the Russian court .- New York Tribune.

WOMEN AS CONDUCTORS OF HORSE-CARS. When you have seen two or three streets in Santiago, together with the plaza, the alameda, and the hill of Santa Lneia, you have seen the whole city; the rest is all sameness and repetition spread over an expanse of many square miles, for Santiago ocenpies a superficies ont of nnreasonable proportion to its 198,000 inbabitants, who require A veterinary surgeon told his assistant to to be conveyed from point to point by a railway and an important net-work of tramways. Since the war against Pern, it appears, women have been employed as conductors of horse-cars, and at one time an attempt was ward the assistant came back, looking as made to employ women as drivers too, but it sick as people ever get to be. "Did you give failed. Chilian beasts of draught are obthe horse the powder?" "I tried to. I put stinate, and require a stronger hand than a woman's to manage them. As it is, all over horse's mouth, put the tube between his Chili, in the large towns as well as the small "Did you blow the powder ones, the tramway conductors are girls, down his throat?" "No; I was going to, but whose uniform consists simply of a man's the horse blew first, and the powder went straw hat, a money-bag, and a white apron, the rest of their costnme being left to individnal taste. These girls bave a seat in the back of the ear, and seem to perform their South Jersey of filling ice houses with snow duties modestly, and to the general satisfaction. The pretty ones-or rather the least New Yorker promised to watch the operation | bad-looking-for the Chilian women of the and report results. "The experimenter," he lower classes are not blessed with much fairwrites, "is a bottler of mineral waters. I ness of face-rarely remain long in the serwent to inquire about the matter, and the vice; they soon find husbands or get otherowner informed me that the snow had kept wise provided for. The horse-car girl is one in perfect condition, and that the supply was of the peculiarities of Chilian street life. As

THE WORLD'S COSTLIEST GEMS.

now the Imperial, that was exhibited at the Paris exposition last year, and which is valned at one million dollars, says the Ladies' Home Journal. This is the most valuable stone in the world, and is owned by a syndicate. The biggest and best rnby in existence is owned in London, and is valued at \$50,-000. It has no parallel, even in the crown jewels, and it is related that the Duchess of Edinburgh carried it all the way to St. Petersburgh for the ezar to have a look at it. The finest private collection of pearls in the world is owned by Madame Dosne, slster-in-law of M. Thiers. The biggest emerald in the world weighs 2980 carats, and is in the imperial lewel office, Vienna. The largest and eostliest eat's-eye in the world Is owned by a Moor man of Ceylon, who dug it np himself from the mines. He has been little laugh. "I've had my little romance. called one horse power in the mechanical he liked, he could cut it up into 40 small She was in the conservatory at the time, I cannot tell you about it. It would humil- measurement, is something that no one horse pieces, and sell each piece for about \$5000, aggregating pretty nearly \$200,000.

The largest perfect diamond in the world is

It is a curions fact that the raising of 33,- offered as high as \$90,000 for it, but declines 000 pounds one foot per minute, which is to part with it at that figure, saying that, if

The annual winter meeting and rennion of the Massachusetts Press Association is to be held at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, on Tuesday, Feb. 10.

KING KALAKAUA of the Hawaiian Islands died at San Francisco Tuesday afternoon. He wasn't much of a monarch and will not be greatly missed. His sister, Princes Lilinokalani, will be his successor.

GEN. BANKS will probably be in receipt of explosion of a dye vat. a pension from the government soon. The

The capacity of the Indian to take on the will now have an opportunity to extend their

The storm of last Saturday and Sunday elotbed the trees in a crystal coating of rare many places.

Gov. Hill of New York concludes that a bird in the hand is worth two in the hush, and while not relinquishing his presidential aspirations has accepted the United States senatorship, being elected by the Legislature to 79 for Senator Evarts. Senator Platt of a majority of seven votes. Senator Blair of New Hampshire is to be succeeded by J. H. Gallinger.

There is little danger of the free coinage bill becoming a law during the present sespass if it did, and it is very certain that President Harrison will veto the bill if it should reach him. Sound money advocates may therefore rest tolerably easy for the present, though they cannot but view with some anxiety the growing tendency toward silver inflation.

preme bench caused by the death of Judge the other end. Devens, and has nominated Col. H. B. Lovering, now United States marshal at Boston, to succeed E. J. Russell as warden of the state prison, the latter having tendered his resignation. Ex-Mayor Maynard of Springfield is being urged by the Hampden county bar for Judge Lathrop's place on the superior court bench.

GEORGE BANCROFT, the eminent historian, died at Washington last Saturday of old age, having passed his 90th birthday last October. In his earlier years Mr. Baneroft was an ardeut politician, and served as collector of the port of Boston, secretary of the navy, and minister to England, Russia and Germany. The first volume of his History of the United States was issued in 1834, and it established his literary fame at once. It stands to-day his enduring monument.

so large that nature was not equal to repairing the loss without the ingrafting of skin. The test of friendship was the more note-

CHARLES H. WILLIS, the defaulting treasurer of the Stockbridge Savings Bank, was on Monday sentenced to seven years in state prison, having pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzlement. Good behavior will reduce his term to five and a half years. His defaleation will probably amount to \$25,000, and the promptness of his sentence will give

something remarkably unprecedented. The severity of the weather and the comfort of ceipts were \$300 over last year; average English railway cars may be judged from the fact that a lady was found frozen to death in a car at a London station last Sunday. In Paris the same uight hundreds of lires were lighted in the streets to keep the poor from freezing. The harbors of Toulou and Lazeyne were frozen over for the lirst time in their history. Snowstorms have been raging in Italy, and Spain has experienced intense cold. The sows that 733 prisoners were there at the sore are suffering greatly from the litter.

AND TWO LIVES LOST.

Babcock, were burned to death.

name of a government quartermaster. They are thought was for them, so he started that the Corners. Babeock's stepfather telegraphed flames, but when he reached the second floor that he could bear no part of the education by a study of prison management. In the speed stopped. He shouted to the men burial expenses, and the remains were inthrough the elevator way, but received no terred by the corporation.

but yesterday's rain spoiled it all, and the stuffs, made a hot fire, and the brick walls restoring of these men to their lives and swollen streams did considerable damage in of the building made it hard to fight. The

disadvantge was in being able to tight the fire that his overalls were burned in places beonly from one side and end, and the latter fore he could make his escape.

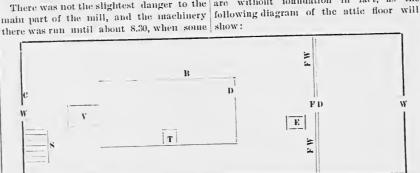
A \$30,000 FIRE AT THREE RIVERS, of the female operatives became so excited that several fainted, and then all were dismissed, but were called in again and the machinery started at 9.30.

The Dye House of the Pahner MIII Agent Baker of Ware was sent for as soon as the fire broke ont, and soon arrived and The worst fire which the village of Three took charge. He at once gave orders that no Rivers has had for years, and one of the worst man should be sent where there was the in the history of the town, certainly when the slightest danger, and wanted to know if all loss of life is considered, occurred last Satur- who were in the building were accounted day morning, when the dye house of the for. All were soon found except Frenk and Palmer Mill was nearly wholly destroyed, Babcock, and after a thorough search which and two employes, Elijah Freak and Joseph failed to find any trace of them or any one who had seen them, it became apparent that they It was in this same building that two men had perished in the building. As soon as lost their lives February 19th, 1890, by the possible search was begun for the bodies, and they were found about noon. The arms, legs It was almost exactly 7.30 when E. B. and heads had been burned off, only the Milliken, who had charge of the dye house, trunks being left, and these were distinguishand the Senate will unquestionably follow was notified that there was a fire in the able only by the difference in size. Babcock suit. The veteran soldier and legislator has building. As he had left the place searcely had worked in the mill only about three a warm place in the hearts of his old asso- two minutes before it seemed hardly possi- weeks, coming from Connectient, and was ble, but he at once turned on the sprinklers immarried. Freak had been in the employ and notified the master mechanic to start the of the company for several years, and leaves pumps. He then ran back to the building a wife and eight children, several of whom accomplishments of civilization can hardly and found the lire well under way in the are old enough to work. His life was insured be questioned after the performance of four center of the second floor. He knew that for \$2000 in the Ancient Order of United Apaches in Arizona, who used their newly there were two men at work in the attic, and Workmen. His remains were buried Sun-

response and supposed that they had escaped. In the meantime the mill fire depart- of life deeply, especially Superintendent beauty, though it also proved destructive to ment had gotten out and had a stream at Newell and Agent Baker, the latter remarkmany of them, and electric wires suffered work in live minutes from the discovery of ing that in his 20 years' experience with fires badly in some places. The sleighing and the fire, soon having seven streams at work. These were the first lives he had ever lost. coasting were superb for two or three days, The dry cotton, with the chemicals and dye Brick and stone could be replaced, but the

wind was just right to carry the flames to the The cause of the fire will never be exactly school house near by, the property of the known, but there is apparently only one way town, and so the steamer at Palmer was tel- in which it could have started. There is no ephoned for. The alarm was rung in at 7.45, doubt but that it began about the center of and at 7.56 the apparatus had started, but the second floor, on the front side of the owing to a delay in obtaining a second pair building. Directly over where the fire of horses it did not arrive until 8.30, getting seemed to start was an opening in the uttic in joint session Wednesday by a vote of 81 two good streams at work at 8.44. In the lloor, and in the attic Freak and Babcock meantime the wind had changed, and by were engaged in throwing down through Connecticut was reflected the same day, by keeping a stream on that part of the fire this opening the cotton which had been there nearest the school building it was saved, over night to dry, and was like so much though the woodwork got pretty hot at tinder. In some way this cotton caught times. By 8.15 it was evident that the fire lire, and the only way it is supposed this could be confined to the building in which it could have happened was by its piling up started, but it died hard. A portion of the walls fell, and under the brick and ma- in contact with a gas jet on the side of the that it will come before the Honse, or could elimery the flames were hard to reach. The wall. Of course the flames spread as presented. wind was cold and raw, and brought with it if among powder. The three men who a rain and sleet that made it particularly first saw it had barely time to get out of wreck three miles south of Brattleboro Sathard and disagreeable for the liremen, the the building. One who was at the farther urday night, some eight or ten freight ears water freezing to hands and clothing as soon end of the room happened to look over his being piled up. as it came in contact with them. Another shoulder and saw the fire so close upon him

the farthest from the flames, the building A good deal has been said about the place Gov. Russell promotes Judge Lathrop of being built up from the river on the back where the men were working being a deaththe superior court to the vacancy on the sn-There was not the slightest danger to the are without foundation in fact, as the



In the center of the attic was built It is said that the stairway was soon cut off, the room for drying the cotton, as shown. but there was plenty of time to have gone After coming up the stairs at S the men down the elevator, E. Or by simply going on the other side of the room from the old Sunday night. hung their coats beside the window at C, and through the fire door at F D and closing it one. entered the dry room at the door, D. At the after them they could have stayed in that The locomotive "Ramsdell," which was A VERY effective illustration of true broth-A VERY effective illustration of true broth- other end of the room was the ventuator, v, room an holf before the smoke would have been been and at T was the trap door through which held the fire in check and where it few weeks ago is back at work again, but is when 132 Knights Templar submitted to the removal of a piece of their cuticle to save the a brick bre wall running to the roof, in was stopped. The bodies were found about now known as "No. 12." which at F D was an iron fire door to the 30 feet from the door of the dry room at B. a serions surgical operation, leaving a wound next room, and in this room was a window, If the men had paid attention to nothing but W, from which the drop was only one story— their escape from the room there is no 1st, the six months having expired, and they about 10 feet to the roof of the engine house. reason why they should not have gotten out will get their \$100 the 5th, when some of the Thus there were four exits, or if the win-safely. The chances, are however, that they dow at the head of the stairs is counted, five. attempted to save their clothes, or, training for several days and refrain from From the door of the dry room to the eleva- knowing that they were responsitor was only about 15 feet, and Freak, who ble for the fire, stayed and tried had worked in this room for a year, was ae- to fight it until they were overcome enstoured to use it constantly, and had done by the smoke. They were the only men who so but a few minutes before the fire broke out. knew how the fire originated.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

Boston, January 21st, 1891.

sponse to a call from the mayor, to protest against the passage of the free silver coinage fill. There were several speakers, and the sentiment of the Old Bay State on this dispersion was voiced clearly and forcibly. Speaking of the cheap silver dollar Edward Akinison said:—

Ceruscial liad down the rule that the only test of true money is that it shall be made of inctay worth as made in the state of the silver dollar in the session in the value of the silver dollar low coined shall be worth as much after its be interested in the value of the silver dollar low coined shall have been brought to to a part with gold either it seems and against the free coinage of silver, Mr. Quincy led the Democrats in opportunity of the safety dollar low coined shall have the sampling it with the mint mark of the akidon, and shall be worth as much after its be interested and the value of the silver dollar low coined shall have a subject of the silver dollar low coined shall have a subject of the silver dollar low coined shall have contained the state of the silver dollar low coined shall have contained the state of the silver dollar low coined shall have contained the state of the silver dollar low coined shall have a subject of the silver dollar low coined shall have contained the state of the silver dollar low coined shall have contained the state of the silver dollar low coined shall have contained the state of the silver dollar low coined shall have contained the state of the silver dollar low coined shall have contained the state of the silver dollar low coined shall have contained the state of the silver dollar low coined shall have contained the state of the silver dollar low coined shall have contained the state of the silver dollar low coined shall have contained the state of the silver dollar low coined shall have contained the state of the silver dollar low coined shall have contained the state of the silver dollar low coined shall have coined the state of the silver dollar low coined shall have coined the state of the

and Spain has experienced intense cold. The poor are suffering greatly from the bitter cold in all these countries, and the various philanthropic agencies are taxed to their ntmost to relieve the prevailing distress.

Faneul Hall, Boston, was filled Tuesday by a gathering of representative citizens and business men, regardless of party, in response to a call from the mayor, to protest against the passage of the free silver coinage.

The first party division in the House came against the passage of the free silver coinage against the passage of the free silver coinage.

Shows that 733 prisoners were there at the close of the year. The American born numbered at the close of the year. The American parentage 99.

Chief Wade of the district police reports 840 persons injured by accidents in factories during the year, 42 fatally. The force has made 2041 liquor seizures, capturing 2830 gallons of spiritnons liquors and 16,900 of malt, which were sold and came to \$200.

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in the first act until it fell in the last, the andience was kept in a continuous roar of Overcoats \$1.00 at Hellyar's. Men's rubber boots \$2.00, at Milligan's. laughter. The whole company are stars, evenly balanced, and gave the best entertain-Plano and organ to rent. S. H. Hellyar. Lasts twice as long as cheap soap for laundry ment we have had this season.

LOCAL NOTICES.

PALMER NEWS.

Mrs. H. E. Huntley is visiting friends il

The schools held only one session yester

W. W. Leach returned Saturday night

The officers of the state primary scho

O. W. Studley's daughter Flora has been

Another meeting of the Congregational

H. E. Huntley of Boston has been spend-

C. T. Brainerd went to Orentt's Wednes-

parish is called for next Tuesday evening.

e-Brussels.

conomical Brussels soap.

cents a pair at Milligan's.

lay, on account of the storm.

from his trip to Ohio and Florida.

and a straw ride Monday evening.

erionsly sick, but is now recovering.

member is requested to be present.

nightly sessions at the opera house.

in town for a short time.

day school from Monson.

and one piece striking it.

made during the last session.

he salesroom of Cobh's bakery.

rehearsal will be on Wednesday evening.

Keene, N. H.

day evening.

Fatal Accident. Those who worship at the shrine of the econo leal Brussels soap arise purified.

If you want to see clothing of all kinds sold Arthur and Engene, on the Fosket farm at heap, just step in and see what Hellyar is doing. North Monson, was fatally hurt Tuesday We can sympathize with a man who falls down stairs; also with the woman who does not use the night by being thrown from his sleigh in his own dooryard. He was found lying on the A lot of children's shoes, sizes 5s and 6s, that formerly sold for \$1.00, are being closed out at 40

ice about 10 o'clock, having been there less than half an hour, probably. The appearances were that on turning the corner from the road to the barn the sleigh had upset, and he had either struck his head in falling or had been dragged by the horse until his head came in contact with a tree. He suffered a conenssion of the brain, and as he was thoroughly chilled when found, was unable to rally, and died about 4 o'clock Wednesday morning. He had been to this village in the evening, but left for home about 8 o'clock. He was 53 years old.

Burglar Captured. In less than 36 hours after Buck & Co's store had been broken into last Friday morn ing the man who did the job was behind the bars in Springfield, bound over to the supe rior court. Friday afternoon a Hartford policeman found a man who was attempting to pawn a large quantity of pocket knives ing a part of the week with his family here. for a small amount, and arrested him on suspicion. He watched the evening papers lay to cut and stack 3000 tons of ice for Normd saw the announcement of the burglary here. Mr. Buck was telegraphed to, and The ladies of the Congregational society with Officer Healey went to Hartford at 1.46 beld a sociable in the church parlors Wednes-Saturday morning. The property was identified and the man recognized as one who The Union Endowment Order will install had been in the store a few days before. He officers next Tuesday evening, and every admitted having done the job and returned without any opposition. The party reached The Kickapoo Indian Medicine Company Palmer at 7.48 Saturday morning, and on the has remained in town this week, holding opening of the court he was committed in default of \$1000 bail. The fellow gave his name as George Thompson, but refused to say The Philharmonic society had an excellent rehearsal Tuesday evening. Next week the anything about where he belonged. He said he had been in the store several days before, looked the place over and had his plans all The order of the Royal Ark reëlected its made. He came to Palmer at 1.46 a. m., did were installed by District Deputy Brown of the job and got out of town about 4 o'clock. old officers Wednesday evening, and they

The lee Storm. The storm of Sunday was the worst of the "Rip Van Winkle," by the Fitzpatrick company, drew a good andience at the opera kind in this section for years. Rain fell all day, and during the afternoon the temperahouse Monday evening, the play being well ture, which had not been much above freezing, went below that point, encasing every-The New London Northern road had a bad thing in a coating of ice. There were some beautiful scenes the next morning, every twig and branch having its load of crystal which reflected the light at every point. But Miss Helen Cobb gave a small reception what walking! It was impossible to get about last Saturday evening in honor of her brother, with any degree of accuracy or safety, the ice on the sidewalks being very glare, and P. O. Address, Box 29, Thornotte. G. W. Cobb of Philadelphia, who has been pedestrians who had much traveling about to do Monday and Tuesday felt as though Two sleighrides were entertained at the Weeks House Tuesday night, one from Warthey had been on a tramp for a week. And then the coasting! It is seldom in this secren, and St. Patrick's church choir and Suntion that a crust is found hard enough to hold John Dow, a freight brakeman on the New | up a sled, but it was amply strong this time, London Northern road, had his wrist badly and Monday and Tuesday nights were im hart yesterday by a coupling pin breaking proved by the young people-and some who weren't so youthful. The best places were H. H. Sanders has this week presented the the School street hill, across the fields from public library with a number of volumes of the back corner of the cemetery to J. M. Converse's "red barn," and on Squier street. Legislative reports, and eopies of speeches At the latter place the start was made on the top of the ridge near Knox's pond, the finish Miss Maud Loomis goes to her home i being near Main street. In the western part Lenox to-morrow for a week's vacation, and of the state the storm was much more severe, Miss Bertha Eastman will take her place in all of the rain freezing as it fell, breaking trees, tearing down wires and doing much damage. At Springfield the electric light Truesdell & Brown are making improvements and changes in their meat market, a and telephone wires were so badly mixed up new refrigerator being built, and a new office that no attempt was made to run the lights

the oldest inhabitant. Rain commenced to fall soon after midnight Wednesday, and kept steadily at it until about four o'clock cept steadily at it until about four o'clock Cents' Furnishings, Hats, Meekins, Packard & Co., yesterday afternoon. The ground being frozen hard, with a coating of ice on top, the Golden Grail in this place mature Feb. absorbed none of the moisture and it was all turned into the streams, the volume being greatly increased by the rapidly dissolving snow. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the river had only risen a small amount, but from then until four p. m. it rose more London Northern road Monday to clear the than a foot an hour. The Fay bridge road became dangerons for teams and was closed, and from Amherst to Brattleboro it was the the water being from one to three feet deep hardest job of the kind the road has had for and full of floating ice, while the meadow years, a 45-ton locomotive being hardly pownorth of it was crowded with ice cakes which threatened at any moment to sweep away the railings of the highway. The Hastings road near the wire mill was also flooded and that was closed. Commercial street became unsafe about four in the afternoon and was closed, but not until one man had a narrow escape from drowning. He attempted to wade through from the Monson side, but when he reached the deepest part the current was gradually forcing him down stream when parties waded to his rescue. But little trouble was experienced by the railroads at this point, although at the Cooley crossing erayon portrait of Rev. Dr. Vaille has been the Boston and Albany's tracks were 18 inches under water, the snow thrown up on each side forming a dam and preventing the water from running off. There was a washout at Springfield which made the evening trains for the east all late, and the New London Northern train due from the south at 5.05 was nearly three quarters of an hour late, there being much water on the tracks. which he will probably not eare to repeat At the wire mill the track started to wash, very soon. While at work on the ice jammed but it was discovered and a gang of men sent to repair the damage. At the Boston and Albany freight yard the tracks were all ont on a cake of ice. Then the ice floated off under water. This drained off by following with him and after going some distance the rails to the dry bridge over Commercial down stream it lodged, but in such a position street and pouring in torrents to the roadway beneath, which was badly washed. The reservoirs of the Palmer Water Company quickly filled to the brim, and the gates were and to-day, asking that a town meeting be opened just as the water commenced to flow verted into a pond, and the overflow from

washont. Every flat piece of land was conthese badly washed the roads in many places. E | Dr. Wilbur's Eye Water. The basement of the union passenger station had five feet of water in it, and the fire in the state are taking it up, and Palmer eannot the boiler had to be drawn. Many cellars were full, the residents of Park street suffering most in this respect. At Marey's lumber The firemen have received a check for \$100 yard the water came up onto the planing from Agent Baker in appreciation of their mill floor, and a boom was put up in the yard to keep the lumber from lloating off. nrday, to be used as a nucleus for a relief The water rose but little after it stopped fund. The boys are loud in their praise of raining, and this morning the river was not

> summer. THORNDIKE. Granger Clark is gaining rapidly Mrs. S. S. Carter of Moodus, Ct., is visiting er daughter, Mrs. Levi Wheaton.

of her son.

At Lawrence, t3th, a son (David Earle) to J. I. and Nellie M. Milliken. MARRIED.

BORN.

At Morson, 17th, Acstin Shaw, 82.
At Morson, 21st, Josian D. Fosket, 53.
At Ware, 1stb, James C. Lovett, 70.
At Hampden, 16th, Abner Ceffer Burleigh, 83 y. 7 m.
At North Wilbraham, 1sth, Patrick H. Egan, 34.
At Luddow, 1sth, Harriet M. Booth, 72, widow of the late George Booth.
At Indian Orchard, 19th, John Godfrey, 85.
At Oakfield, Wis., 16th, Charlotte A. Dennison, wife of Barden Bennett, formerly of Thorndike.

DIED.

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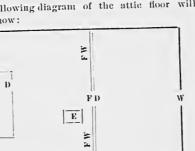
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acquired education in forging notes in the his lirst thought was for them, so he started day in the cemetery at the Fonr



vance in the use of electricity, the consump-

prison at Sherborn it appears that the re-

hearing of the session occurred as late a erful enough to keep the plow moving. Jan. 22, while under the rules of both branches, no new busines can be introduced after Feb. 4. This delay is a part of the penof the Fay bridge has bothered the select-In the annual report of the gas commissioners it is said that in spite of the great advance in the use of electricity, the consumptions with two-thirds of its membership thouse with two-thirds of its membership that the said that it is said that in spite of the great advances in the use of electricity, the consumption of the great advances in the use of electricity, the consumption of the great advances in the use of electricity. nuclarly severe considering the gravity of his crime. It is hard, of course, but he has year 18 companies have reduced the price of the secretary of the Home Market Club, who crime. It is hard, of course, but he has brought suffering upon many others, as well as bimself, and he entered upon his downward course with a full understanding of what the almost certain consequences must be.

Europe is experiencing a remarkably sever winter, the long-continued cold being the suffering and the consequences and the consequences are sufficiently supposed to the summer of th

pending here in its second year. The matter has been taken up and referred to the proper committee, but nothing more has been heard of it.

Brooklyn. At the sociable Wednesday even-

men all the week. The ice was so jammed under the bridge as to fill the channel and set the water back over the road to the depth of about eight inches all the week. The ice is so wedged in under the bridge that it is almost impossible to get it out or cut a channel through it. Through the efforts of Dr. O. P. Allen and Mrs. John Sedgwiek a very fine life size procured and hung in the parlor of the Con-

The certificates of the charter members of

grand officers of Boston are to be here and

A snow plow was rnn north over the New

track of the snow and ice of the day before,

The road across the flat on the Palmer side

help celebrate the event.

ing it was the admiration of all, and it is intended to soon add portraits of Revs. Hunter and Wilson. Selectman Dillon had an experience to-day about the Hastings bridge he slipped and fell into the water, but managed to crawl

that it was about three hours before he could be rescued with a raft. called to see if the town will vote to adopt the Australian ballot system for use in town electious. Of 100 persons who were given an opportunity to sign the paper yesterday, only five refused. It is to be hoped that the sys-

afford to be behind in the matter.

services at the fire in Three Rivers last Satthe treatment received from Agent Baker, much higher than after a heavy rain in the Superintendent Newell and the mill officials. Hot eoffee and douglmuts were passed around while they were at work, and a lunch served before they returned. The steamer stopped work about noon, and reached here about

The funniest of all musical comedies, "The Kindergarden," which Manager Holden has secured for the opera house next Wednesday evening, seems to be creating a cyclone of fun this season. The original Professor, Stanley Macy, and Mamie Gilroy (late of the "Faker") are the leads, supported by a strong cast, and the company carries its own grand orchestra. The tickets are on sale at LeGro & Lynde's at 50, 35 and 25 cents. The Providence Journal of Sept. 25th sald: The "Kindergarden" Co. appeared at the opera house last evening to a large, and to say well pleased audience would be placing it too mildly. From the time the curtain went up Chicopee' ALBERT A. GOVE and ADA A. SPENCE.

At Ware, 21st, by Rev. C. M. Hall, Archie GOOD AS 'CAMPBELL of Palmer and JENNIE SPAULDING of Ware.

At Ludlow, 21st, by Rev. B. W. Lockhart of Chicopee' ALBERT A. GOVE and ADA A. SPENCE.

Tintypes will also be in line.

Palmer, Mass., Jan. 15th, 1891.

The schools are planning for a sleigh ride Mr. McKeuzie had the misfortune to fall on the ice last week and break one of his Mrs. D. B. Bishop is very ill at the home

Tintypes will also be in line.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

BELCHERTOWN.

good snecess. The Christian Endeavor society had

sleighride to Enfield Monday evening. News was received Tuesday evening of the death of E. J. Barton in the Massachusetts General Hospital at Boston. He was a native of Belchertown, and had been in feeble Tuesday evening.

WALES.

health for some time.

The selectmen will hold their monthly meeting a week from to-morrow to draw orders for the mouth.

The Valley mill is to be started up to run ont the stock of Baker Bros., and may continue to run steadily.

Representative McFarland has introduced an order asking the repeal of Sec. 2 of Chap. 249 of the acts of 1890, which prohibits the selling or taking woodcock and partridge from the commonwealth under penalty of \$10 line for each offense.

A half hundred of the friends of A. F. Pepper and wife called on them Wednesday evening of last week, the occasion being the 25th anniversary of their marriage. Several articles of silverware were left them, and a plate of silver money.

WEST WARREN.

Class meetings will now be held in the vestry of the M. E. church every Friday even-

Several people from this part of the town attended the Epworth League convention Wednesday in Warren. Rev. Putnam Webber will exchange pul-

pits with Rev. W. A. Adams of Ludlow, a former pastor bere, Suuday.

Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Ira M. White, who moved to Warren about | walk.

a year ago, will move back to his farm this week. His son George, who has been on the place, will return to Pahuer.

The M. E. church Sunday school was reorganized last week with these officers: Superintendent, J. C. Grant; assistant, Rev. Putnam Webber; secretary and treasurer, J. A. Johnson; librarian, Fred Webber; assistant, James Grant; organist, C. O. Walker.

HAMPDEN.

Evangelist Allen Folger and Gospel Singer C. J. Jackson, with the pastors of the churches, have been holding union meetings the past and present week both day and evening. There is considerable interest manifest, and some conversions.

paper the walls and ceiling, recushion the pews, recarpet the floor, and remove the slove to the vestry. It is hoped that the much of its prosperity and growth. church will then have less of that barny look so noticeable to city people.

Saturday at his home in the north part of the years; prudential committee, A. L. Contown. He had been quite active until recently, and with a load of produce from his ditors, A. L. Converse, J. W. Hastings, J. farm bound for the Springfield market was a Moody; clerk and treasurer, H. S. Howe. familiar sight in our streets. His wife died The benevolent contributions for the year ten years ago, and he leaves four children, from the church and societies connected an unmarried son and daughter who lived therewith amounted to \$1290. with him, Charles H., a farmer near, and anand his funeral was attended by Rev. George

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. Fannie J. Parker returned to Spring-Miss Jennie M. Smith has given up her cieties. dressmaking rooms, and is taking a much-

needed rest at her bome in Ashfield.

day afternoon. 14 took a sleighride to Monson Tuesday part of the village, and it is strongly opposed night, calling on Mrs. M. J. Bradway, a for- by others. It is a difficult matter to reach mer resident of this place, partook of an oys- without injuring some of the people who live ter supper and returned in the "wee sma' near the crossings, but it is to be hoped it

Patrick Egan died Sunday night after a week's sickness with pnenmonia, his sufferings being terrible. He was 34 years of age. Mr. Egan has been a valued and trusted employe of the Collins Mfg. Co. for the past nine years, at the time of his death being foreman of the loft. Requiem mass was held Wednesday at St. Cecilia's Catholic church, a very large circle of friends and aequaintances being present. He leaves a widow, who has the heartfelt sympathy of many friends in her deep aUiction.

LUDLOW CENTER. Mrs. Stephen Miller is sick with pneumonia. The attack is not reported severe as yet, but as she is a woman of nearly 80 years,

her many friends are anxious as to the re-The Grange is arranging to hold an entertainment and chicken pie supper in the town hall Friday of this week. The young people of the Methodist church also have an entertainment on Wednesday evening of the same

week. The singing school of E. E. Chapman, which has been very successful, has but one or two evenings more. Mr. Chapman has engaged to conduct the church music in the Congregational church at Granby until

April 1st. The funeral of Mrs. Harriet Booth on Wednesday was attended by a large gather-

ing of kindred and towns-people. Rev. J. W. Tuck of Springfield, formerly pastor for 16 years of the Ludlow church, and now nearly so years old, offered the opening prayer. A quartette consisting of Wilbur Miller, B. F. Burr, E. E. Chapman and Frank King rendered most affectingly appropriate music The pastor, Rev. M. P. Dickey, conducted the service. Mrs. Booth was 72 years of age, and was born and always lived in this town. She was the only sister in a family in which were eight brothers, four of whom are dead, Rev. Simeon Miller, now residing with Rev. Mr. Tuck in Springfield, being one of the survivors. Mrs. Booth was the widow of Dea. George Booth, who died in 1865. She has continued to live on the homestead at the Center, which her husband bought, her daughter, Mrs. Capt. Henry Hubbard, and a grandson now at Mt. Hermon School, having lived with her. Mrs. Booth joined the Congregational church in 1835, in which year 39 united, only one of whom continues to be a member of this church, though several are living in other places. Though of late years frail in physical strength, she has kept, through a heart of large sympathy, her hold upon all classes, and people of all ages were deeply attached to her.

WARREN. Mr. Fessenden has taken a position in Mr. of the boarders Monday evening.

Hall's market.

ng at the town hall.

Mrs. Temple from Spencer has been a guest of Mrs. Emery Shumway.

Revival meetings are still continued with land, O., to spend their vacation with their the club. brother.

> Sabbath. nuerade carnival in Crescent Hall next stopped, with fortunately no damage.

heating their church. The coremnkers will have their annual ball

orchestra furnishes the music.

a concert in the same place Sabbath evening. Frank Gould has sold his residence on the corner of Crescent and Sonthbridge streets to Mr. Freeman, and will soon erect a new

Mrs. Ennice Cutter is spending the winter n Wordester with her son, Dr. Chrence Cutter. Their home on West Main street is offered for sale. .

sleigh Wednesday afternoon by the harness state primary school at 9 o'clock Sunday the town will vote to adopt the Australian breaking, causing the horse to run. She was about Elijah, and at the Universalist church ballot system for town elections; to see if badly bruised about the face.

changed to 6 o'clock.

The little daughter of William Burbank, and granddaughter of Mrs. Gould, has been The young people of West Warren will taken to the hospital in Boston for treat-lers' Falls, took place at the society's rooms meet to organize an Epworth League next ment. She fell from a hammock last summer, injuring her spine, and is unable to

retary, Mrs. Aborn; treasurer, Mrs. M. Keeney. Burbank.

Miss Mary Burbank, teacher in the high Refreshments were served, and the time ocbasket of flowers was presented Miss Bur-Africa."

The Universalist church has elected the following officers for the year: Mr. Bacon, Some of the ladies of the Ladies' Society clerk; E. Lombard, treasurer; S. B. Richconnected with the Methodist church have ardson, L. A. Brown, Nathan More, Isaac decided to use the money in their treasury to More, Frank Harwood, committee. Also fix up the inside of the church. They are to voted to retain Rev. O. I. Darling another year, who has so faithfully served them for eight years, and to whom the church awes

At the annual meeting of the Congregational church the following officers were Abner C. Burleigh, aged 84 years, died last elected: C. H. Walker, deacon for four verse, J. W. Hastings, J. W. Chadsey; au-

The Epworth League convention of the other daughter, Mrs. Holt of Stafford. He Springfield district was held in the Methwas a member of the Congregational church odist church Wednesday, through the day and evening. A large number were present from the churches connected with it. Rcports were heard from the different leagues, followed by remarks from the different pasdown yesterday afternoon on account of high turs present. Refreshments were furnished at noon and evening, and at the close a league sociable was held. Both Universalist field Wednesday, after a visit of a week with and Congregational churches were invited from town, and reported from their so

An adjourned meeting of the town in re-The annual meeting of the Ladies' Society | held Thursday evening in the town hall and | of Grace church, for the election of officers, reports were read of the estimated cost. will be held with Mrs. E. B. Gates next Fri- Much discussion followed. Some are very strenuous for a crossing by bridge near the By invitation of Mr. M. A. Lane a party of bridge on Main street, to accommodate this may finally be settled in a way which shall accommodate the majority of the people.

MONSON.

Miss Minnie Anderson is very ill. Mrs. A. D. Ellis is confined to the honse, eing quite sick. Miss Nettie Woodworth of Springfield is

he gnest of Mrs. E. J. Green. H. A. Felton was called to Eufield this week by the death of his brother. Miss Belle A. Davis of Ware has been vis

iting her sister, Mrs. Frank Morris. Harold Marshall of Tufts College preached at the Universalist church last Sunday. Solomon Squier and Charles Thomps anglit 52 pickerel at Wales Wednesday.

tend. Dr. J. P. Rand of Worcester was in town Wednesday, the guest of his brother, Dr. N. W. Rand.

The stonecutters give a dance at their hal

this evening, and the public is invited to at-

Rev. T. C. Martin and wife attended the necting of the Epworth League at Warren Wednesday. R. H. Cushman attended the dinner of the

Amherst college alumni at the Vendome, Boston, this week. The No. 1 intermediate school has been closed a few days owing to the illness of the

teacher, Miss Sullivan. Charles Orcutt entertained the choir of the

is leader, at his home last Friday. on the school house hill Wednesday. The scholars of Mr. Jewett's and Mis-

Anderson's schools were given a sleighride to Palmer and Three Rivers this week. William Bumstead, the veteran fox hun ter, bagged his first brush on Monday, there- Mary Lawton that she is doing what here by paying his dues to the M. F. C., as re-

quired. John Wright, overseer at Gage & Reynolds' straw shop, was presented with a gold watch by the employes of his department last Saturday. The members of the St. Patrick's church

choir took a sleighride to Palmer Tuesday evening, stopping at the Weeks House for a supper and dance. The young people of the Universalist

church are husy rehearing the "Dairy Maid's Drill," which they will present to the public in the near future. The Congregational society give a social at the church parlors this evening. Supper

will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock, to be followed by an entertainment. Eugene Farrell, proprietor of the strawshop boarding house, with the assistance of

C. W. King, gave a sleighride to about 35 Reynolds' old mill has been shut down

A social dance was held Wednesday even- few days this week to repair the water given in Ware. The music is to be by the

the wheel 23 years ago, is doing the job. The Young People's Literary Society will Hale is entitled to membership in the fox Printer, and painted in water colors by Miss tery cough remedies are called balsams, but such meet with Mrs. Frank Harwood next Thurs- club or not, it being asserted that he killed M. K. Eddy. his fox in self-defense, and not in a sports-

Two students from Wilbrahum assisted in a sleighride Thesday afternoon, the pleasure Ware. The Connecticut Home says: Never the services at the Methodist church last of which was suddenly ended by the sleigh has there been in Connecticut a more effect-The Sons of Temperance will give a mas- street. The horse ran a short distance and of the Prohibition cause than Volney B.

Miss Esther Holmes gave a harlequin par-The Catholics held their service Sunday in ty to 25 or 30 of her friends Tuesday evening. the town hall on account of difficulty in Edward Cushman and W. A. Squier cap tured the lirst and second prizes for gentlemen, and Mrs. S. F. Ashman, Jr., and Mrs. in the town hall this evening. Messenger's J. W. Beatty the first and second for ladies.

Mrs. M. J. Bradway was pleasantly sur-The remains of Alvah Fosget of Whitehall, prised last Tuesday evening by a eall from N. Y., a former resident of Warren, were about a dozen of her North Wilbraham brought to town for interment last Friday. friends, who took advantage of the fine "Rip Van Winkle" was played in the town | sleighing to drive over. An oyster supper hall Saturday evening. The company gave was served, and a very pleasant evening enjoyed by all.

Austin Shaw, a life-long resident of Mon son, died at his home on South Main street last Saturday after a few days' illness of pneumonia. Mr. Shaw was born on East Hill in 1809, and lived there until 1853, when he built the house where he lived at the time of his death. One son, Warren with whom he lived, survives him.

The Universalist pastor preaches at the The Young People's Christian Endeavor Bellamy's book, "Looking Backward," and proof curtain and a tin sheathing over the society of the Congregational church will "The Church and Its Uses." The new ves- stage in Town Hall; an appropriation will hold Sunday evening service at 7 o'clock, per service is now ready and will be used in and the regular prayer meeting has been the evening. Young people's meeting at 6 sidewalks of snow and the use of sand on the o'elock.

The intallation of the officers of the Home by a spread and social time. Following is a list of the officers: Leader, H. Howe; vice The King's Daughters met with Miss Mand | leader, A. A. Babbitt; instructor, G. L. Aborn Monday afternoon and chose these Keeney; financier, W. H. Pease; treasurer, stone for building purposes. officers for the year: Mrs. Gilbert, presi- E. J. Osborn; secretary, J. N. Graves; war- At a special meeting of the Wednesday dent; Mrs. F. Kimball, vice-president; see- den, C. L. Jewett; sentinel, Mrs. G. L. Evening Club last evening the advisability

of Fay's bridge is again causing considera- The tone of the meeting seemed favorable to school, had a very agreeable surprise party ble comment. It certainly is a great incon- the system. The special town meeting tolast Friday evening. About 30 were present. venience to Mouson people, especially the morrow will, however, test the matter pracmerchants who draw their freight from the tically. That the results which have come cupied with games and music. A beautiful neighboring town, and a sleighing party from the use of the system in state elections coming to town this week in the evening are really and substantially good no one can bank. The scholars had a week before pre- got as far as where the road was stopped, deny; altho' the details may be a trifle more sented her with Stanley's "In Darkest and not knowing the condition were obliged troublesome in the case of town as compared to turn about and go around by the quarry with state elections, it would seem as if the road, making a difference of an hour and a general results would be the same. That the

half in their arrival.

March—Picadore,
Overture—Oriental,
Cornet Duet—"Allladoe,"
Messrs. Southland and Forsythe.
Waltz—Dream on the Ocean,
Clarlnet Solo,
Mr. C. Hoyt Clarinet Solo, Mr. C. Hoyt.
Idyll—The Mifi in the Forest,
Serenade—The Heroine's I'rayer,
Baritone Solo—The Heart Bowed De
Mr. W. D. Woodburn.
(a Polka—The Anvil,
1) Gavotte—Militaire,
Trombone Solo—Down in the Deco Eilenberg ved Down, Parlow Goldsmith

Trombone Solo-Down in the Deep Potponrri—On Popular Airs, Comic Tat Too, Or a Strike in the Band,

Several residences are being wired for electric lights. sleighrides this week. Rev. William Gordon will preach at the

WARE.

Methodist church next Sunday. F. P. Clark is chairman and F. D. Lyon secretary of the Republican town commit-

The members of the Young Men's Union gard to the railroad crossing question was are to hold a social dance at Hitchcock's that but for Sulphur Bitters I should have been Hall this evening. Chas. W. Eddy is to give his stereopticon entertainment for the Trinity Episcopal

Sunday school next Monday evening. A. E. Perkins, D. D., will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church next Sun-

lay, thus pleasing his hosts of friends in Ware. Charles Murray had a narrow escape from serions injury at Gilbert's mill Saturday,

being caught in a machine at which he was There seems to be considerable sickness among the horses of the town. Calvin

Hitchcock and F. Bombard have each lost a good one. The engagement is announced of Mis Mabel Storrs, eldest daughter of John H. Storrs, to George W. Dunham, teller of the

Ware Savings Bank. They have the best wishes of a host of friends: It is reported probable that the location of the new high school building will be somewhere on South street, on account of the high price of land in other parts of the village

where it might be desirable to have it. Miss Jennie Spaulding and Archie Campbell were married at the home of the bride on West Main street Wednesday afternoon by Rev. C. M. Hall. After a brief wedding tour they will reside at Palmer, where Mr. Camp-

bell is in business. The lecture on bees, showing the effects of social life, by Prof. J. M. Tyler on Tnesday evening was very interesting. He held his andience for over an hour, they giving the closest attention. Tickets for the remaining three lectures of the course may be had for

50 cents. The new officers of the Ware Cadet band Palmer Congregational church, of which he are: President, John Northrop; vice president, O. Taylor; recording secretary, Henry Miss Annie, the 11-years-old daughter of Montgomery; financial secretary, J. E. Fitz-Simon Taylor, broke her leg while coasting gerald; treasurer, Napoleon Thornton; trustee, Michael Sullivan; manager, Charles A. Nickerson.

We are always pleased to note the proserity of the boys and girls who go out from Ware. Word has been received from Miss would be considered remarkably well-giving 48 music lessons per week, half hour lessons at \$2 each.

Electric lights are being put in about as fast as the workmen can get to them. The post office is wired, and there is some influence being brought to bear to have the lights in the Town Hall. If it is true, as has been reported, that \$200 has been paid for gas for one month, electric lights must be much cheaper.

Rev. Thomas J. Conaty gave an interest ng temperance lecture at the Town Hall Monday evening. A much larger audience should have heard him, but the temperance sentiment in Ware is not yet sufficiently strong to draw a full house where an admission fee is charged. The lecture was under the auspiees of the Young Men's Union.

Preparations are being made that the concert and ball of the Young Men's Social Club est of all in leavening strength.—Latest U.S. shall be one of the finest of the kind ever Government and Canadian Reports.

wheel. H. M. Needham of Wales, who built Marion Osgood Ladies' Orchestra. The dance and concert programmes are to be a It is a question with some whether James fine affair from the office of Eddy the

Mrs. Dow and sister have gone to Cleve- manife manner as required by the rules of deliver a temperance lecture at the Town If you cough use Kemp's Balsam. At all drug-Hall next Tuesday evening, under the gists'. Large bottles 50c and \$t. W. E. McDonald of Palmer was enjoying auspices of the Temperance Workers of being upset while turning around on Main ive and attractive platform speaker in behalf Cushing of Maine. He is scholarly and enltured, bright, witty and entertaining, and of rare grace and power of speech.

James C. Lovett, who died Sunday night was 70 years of age. An old and respected citizen, he has been sextou for the town for 20 years, resigning nearly a year ago on account of failing health. He will be kindly remembered by the hundreds of families which he has kindly visited in their heurs of affliction. He has never been out since the fearful accident of November 27th, when he with his wife and horse and earriage were thrown over an embankment on the Brookfield road. His funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, Rev. B. V. Stevenson officiating. The services were under the direction of Edeu Lodge, F. and A. M., of which the deceased had long been a member.

Warrants have been issued for a special town meeting to-morrow afternoon. There are nine articles, the principal being to see if at 10.30 and 7 o'clock. The subjects are Mr. the town will appropriate money for a lirethe road commissioners to remove the trees Circle by Deputy Clark and suite, of Mil- on North street and construct a sidewalk thereou. The town will also be asked to regrounds and clearing away the rocks around the reservoir. It has been thought by many that he was clearing the ground for the

of adopting the Australian system of ballot The nearly impassable road the other side ing for officers of the town was discussed. system has come to stay as far as adopted is The ball of the Windsor Club at Memorial generally conceded; its extension beyond its Hall next Tuesday evening will no doubt be present limits is at least indicated, several a very enjoyable affair. The Springfield Ca- towns having already adopted it. Ware det Band of 25 pieces will furnish music, and ought surely to be at the front if its adoption W. G. Ryan will proupt. Before the ball the will further the interests of the people. More following concert programme will be given: eareful study of public questions and more thoughtful decisions are needed as we grow older as a community, and the agencies and so saving all the usual bewhich tend to throw voters on themselves are necessary. Ballots need to express thought. If the Australian system forces men to think even a little it is in the line of

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Pricking the Bubble. "How did that stupid fellow, Crass, gain a reputation as a wit?" "He was once interviewed by an unusually bright reporter."-Puck.

"It seems ter me dat folks gets mighty when Thanksgivin' comes erlong. How do ERS' IMPROVED MEDICAL DISCOV-'ticular about lockin' up deir ole hen-coops dinner, I won'er?"-Life.

Absent-minded Professor (to his pupil)-Well, my dear boy, so it is time for you to AND GOOD HEALTH. go to hed? If you should dream of your father to-night please give him my compliments."—Fliegende Blatter.

Patron-"Why are you charging me more for frogs' legs than when I was in here last?" Restauranter-"Well, you see the duty on hops has been advanced by the McKinley bill."—Binghamton Leader.

"Now, boys," said the health teacher, 'why should we avoid getting our feet wet?" 'So's it won't shrink our stockin's," yelled Willie, whose first and last thought was

Christmas.—New York Herald. Jealousy. Mrs. Wabash-"Give me Mr. Wabash's office, please." Telephone Girl-"What number?" Mrs. Wabash — "Eh! Oh! He's number 3, but I don't think it any of your business."-Indianapolis Journal.

Wife-"Did you find out what ailed the clock last night after I told you it wouldn't rnu?" Husband-"No; I sat up till nearly midnight and took it all to pieces, and I saw nothing wrong with it. I forgot to wind it. -Stray

A hen in Carlton, Pa., has been laying three eggs per day for two weeks. This is one of the results of the McKinley bill protecting the fruit of the American hen. It has encouraged her to do her best.—Norris- Paper Hanging Business

"Who carried off the gates of Gaza?" asked the Sunday-school superintendent.
It was the second morning after Halloween,

ago."-Courier des Etats-Unis. Wait-"Now, if I understand correctly, the first principle of socialism is to divide with T

Pater (severely)-"My son, this is a dis-Sulphur Bitters Will Cure You. disgraceful condition of affairs. This report says you are the last boy In a class of 22." Henry-"It might have been worse, father." Pater-"I can't see how." Henry-"There might have been more boys in the class."-

> Brooklyn Life. you suppose makes you suffer so?" Mrs. A .- "I don't know, I'm sure, and I believe nothing but a post mortem will ever show." S. V.—"You poor thing! You are so weak you could never stand that!"-Newport, R.

I., Daily News. Young wife (saying an affectionate good bye to her husband)-"Now, darling, you can't enjoy a moment while you are gone, can you, dearest?" George (off for a few

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Be near me when all else is from me drifting, Earth, sky, home's picture, days of shade an shine,

And kindly faces to my own uplifting The love which answers mine. I have but Thee, O Father! Let thy spirit Be with me then to comfort and uphold; No gate of pearl, no branch of palm, I merlt,

Nor street of shining gold. Sullice it if, my good and ill unreckoned, And both forgiven through thy abounding grace I flud myself by hands familiar beckoned Unto my fitting place.

Some limible door among thy many mansions, Some sheltering shade where sh and striving cease, And flows forever through heaven's green expansions The river of thy peace.

There from the music round about me stealing, I fain would learn the new and holy song, and find at last beneath thy trees of healing, The life for which I long. -John Greenleaf Whittier in the Churchman

THE UNGRATEFUL DAUGHTER.

"You've got a neat little spot here," re marked Farmer Hayes to his friend, Mr.

The two old men were sitting upon wooden seats which were placed on either side of the rustic porch that formed a kind of an arbor intrance to the front door of the dwelling. The speaker was a spare little man, with dark hair, thinly sprinkled with gray. He wore a swallow-tail coat adorned with brass buttous; corduroy breeches, fasteued at the knee; thick, blue worsted stockings eneased his legs, and a pair of low shoes covered his feet. His visage had a placid expression, as he glanced first at the well-kept garden, with anywhere." its rows of potatoes and other vegetables; then out to the little paddock adjoining, where two cows were grazing; and next over the wide, undulating meadow land beyond, his eyes resting finally on the far distant hills. He put the end of his long clay pipe

between his lips, and watched the wreaths of smoke slowly ascending from it. Mr. Johnson was a noble looking man; his snowy hair and long, white beard gave satisfied with the accommodation, she may him a patriarchal appearance. His coun- stay away!" tenauce lacked that acute, intellectual expression which is so often stamped upon the visage of a middle-aged "town-man." His selfish." eyes were thoughtful, but gentle; his whole bearing spoke of innate goodness. The few wrinkles, which had gathered on the white, by time's releutless fingers, and not sud-tears gathered in his bright, gray eyes, and

sinoked silently for a few moments, and then replied to his friend's remark: "You're right; this is a neat little spot. But I'll tell yon what I've been a-thinking during her stay Mr. Johnson was subject to on, Hayes. You know my Jennie's a-goin' many slights, as Jenuie and her husband to be married to Robert Mendows. She's were ashamed of some of his old-fashioned in his tone. my only child, so of course she'll have all ways. my belongings when I'm gone; but I've I'll have a deed of gift drawn up, and turn a friend. He walked leisurely up the garden yourself!" returned the old man. PALMER SAVINGS BANK,
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PALMER, MASS. proving the will and all that first; and the exclamation of astonishment. lawyers won't have a pickin' out o' my bit o'

just the same. What do you say to that, Friend Haves?" The old man put a hand on each knee and sion which said, "Don't you think it's a very

brilliant idea?" and shook his head dubiously; then replaced path, ent into a number of pieces, and an at-His friend took the pipe out of his mouth, it between his lips and gazed fixedly before tempt had been made to dig it up by the haven't provided a home for Jennie at preshim for an instant ere he answered; then he

said, slowly and emphatically: "I don't like it." He shook the ashes from his pipe, and began leisurely to fill it again with tobacco. "I never seed a play but once," he began, in slow, measured tones, "and that was many years ago, when I was a young man. I was in the city, and my friends got me to go to the theater to see a grand piece that had been made up by a great man hundreds of years ago. Well, I went, and the sight of the lights, the gay dresses, and the flash folks I shall never forget. But it was the play that struck me. There was a good old king who had three daughters, and he thought he'd divide the kingdom amongst 'em. They was very pleased; the eldest went down on her knees and swore how she loved him more than anybody else; and said as how he was the kindest, noblest and best father that ever lived-or words summat like them. The next said about the same, only a great deal more; but I thought both on 'em looked too big and handsome and wide-awake to stick to their word. The third daughter said very little; but I thought she was the nicestlooking of all the lot. The king was huffed for me, will you, Jennie?" asked Mr. because she did not own she loved him. So Meadows, one morning at breakfast. "He's he divided the kingdom between his two coming to look at old Bettie." eldest daughters. I thought he was a silly old fellow to put the reins into them spirited-looking creatures' hands. But he did it and he rued it. They treated him very well at first; but after a time they began to alter, and let him know that he wasn't master. Well, one night they turned him out of the castle, when there was such a dreadful storm that it was not fit to turn a dog out; and he who had once been a king, had to a long time; it don't come up to our neighroam about like a beggar. The poor man bor's." went nearly crazed. I almost forgot how it

ended; but I think they was all killed at last." "And what has this to do with what I was was talking about deeds of gift, and not plays." The other began to smoke-puffpuff. After a few minutes full meaning of his friend's words dawned slowly upon his

mind "Well, I was thinking as how, when Jane got possession of the house, she might maybe, after a bit, thrn you out, as the king's daughters turned him out. Keep the reins in your own hand, man-you can draw them a strauger. tight, or let them loose when you please; but don't give them up till you die. Take my advlee, Friend Johnson." Their was a little flash of anger in the oth

er's eyes, as he replied: "You don't know my Jennie; she's the loveliest, best and truest girl that ever lived. She would never wrong her father." In the meantime Jennie and her lover were in the orchard, at the back of the house.

tween the trees.

will be my wife!"

the hands that rested on his arm.

"I am so glad, Robert, that I shall not tried to stop a horse and wagon that was have to leave my home," she said, after a running away, when the horse threw him panse; for I was born here, and here my down, the wheel went over his head, and he mother died. It was very kind of father to was killed on the spot. And now her huspropose that we should live with him. Now band's gone, and she's left alone. I'oor you can keep all the money in bank that you Jane!" have been saving so long to buy furuiture with, and if we are careful we shall soon add ome more to it."

"Your father is very good, Jennie; we must be very kind to him." The wedding day arrived.

honor; he moved among the guests with a already." kind word and cheery greeting for all. Jenuie was a blooming, bonuy bride, and seemed proud of her stalwart husband. Jennie was installed as housekeeper in her

father's honse. After a time, Mr. Johnson presented his daughter with the deed of gift, and the young people were acknowledged as master and mistress of the farm, with the understanding that Mr. Johnson was to reside with them.

All went well for a time. Then gradually there came a change over the serene atmosphere of the dwelling, and the old man be- a-thinking, my dear," he resumed, quietly, came conscious that he was no longer treated with courtesy nor his wishes respected. "Would you mind sleeping in the back

bedroom for a few weeks?-we have a visitor coming," said Jennie one morning about six months after the wedding. The old man stared in great surprise.

"Why can't the visitor go into the back oom?" he asked. "Oh, it's such a little, poky place! I don't mean that exactly!" she exclaimed, checking herself in confusion. "The room is very clean, and there is really a beautiful view from the window, and a good feather bed. But Miss Martin is very particular; she has such a grand home that we cannot put her out the creases gently, read it over, and

Mr. Johnson leisnrely crossed his legs, put his newspaper on the table, took his spectacles off, rubbed them, put them in the

case, and then slowly rejoined:-"If there is such a fine view from the window, your visitor may enjoy it, and she ean sleep on the feather bed. I've slept in the ing flames; but her father held up his hand room five-and-forty years, and I ain't a-going to be turned out now. If Miss Martin ain't

"Stay away, indeed!" fired Jennie. "It's just like you, father. I call you very She hastily left the room, shutting the door with a bang.

Miss Martin came and informed Jennie that her father was the most aristocraticlooking gentleman she had ever seen; but

One evening Mr. Johnson returned from

A fine hawthorn tree, which had stood done out of his rights; the house was his property. I shall live here, and be master near the honse, and had been full of pink and Jennie's. gazed into the other's face with an expresbloom all summer, lay across the garden

roots.

from an inner room. "Who's been entting them down?" eried ment, and waving his hand towards the thing at all—you'll have to wait for until I'm grasped by a simple illustration. Zarieh is the old man, excitedly, entering the apart- What I mean to give you-if I give you anygarden. "I have," answered Mr. Meadows, complacently.

"Why did you do it?"

"Because I chose to."

all my fault, father. The hawthorn tree down. The rose tree is not much good, and after her, retaining all his faculties to the we are going to have a finer one put in its last, and died in his ninety-ninth year. place,"

loved them both, and heaven forgive you for their sons and daughters were men and womwhat you have done!" He turned away, ascended the stairs, entered his own room and closed the door. "If Farmer Turner calls, just send round

"Yes, I'll seud," replied his wife. "What's the matter with the cow?" inquired Mr. Johnson.

"I'm going to sell her." "Sell her?" repeated the other. "Yes; she's old, and don't give much milk. I'm going to bny a young one in her place. Jennie's been complaining of the butter for

"But I won't have her sold!" eried the old

"Oh, nothing," replied the young man.

man, angrily. "You have nothing to do with her; she is mine, and I shall do as I like," rejoined the saying?" inquired Mr. Johnson testily. "I other, haughtily, as he rose to leave the

Mr. Johnson turned to the window, withont uttering another word. A few hours later he saw Farmer Turner's man driving old Bettie out of the yard. "Ah, it's the one she used to milk!" he soliloguized.

And tears gathered thickly in his eyes, as

he watched his wife's favorite cow driven by

"Here's a letter from my slster Jane." re marked Mr. Johnson, one afternoon, to his

fellow came after her. But she took no heed your pa."

The moon was brightening in the purpling to any, except Tom Jones, who became her sky, and the evening star glimmered faintly. husband. Then she had a pretty, blue-eyed "When two days more have passed, you child, with soft golden hair. She lived to be six years old and then died. I thought Jane The young man looked down lovingly into would have broke her heart. Then her son the shy, dark eyes raised to his, and clasped grew up to be a fine man, and was a-going to be married in a week. But one morning he

> "Hasn't she any money to live upon?" in quired Jennie.

"No; and I've been a-thinking we'd better have her here. She ean't starve." "Have her here!" repeated his daughter in astonishment. "What can you be thinking Mr. Johnson was placed in the seat of about, father? There's plenty of us to keep

> She broke her cotton with a jerk, and threaded her needle impatiently. "We're going to have company this afternoon," resumed Jennie, after a pause, in a conciliatory tone; "and as they are very fine people, I think you'd better have your pipe

in the kitchen, father. You would not enjoy vourself with us." "Very well, my dear," he answered, quietly. He put his slippered feet on the The avalanche of snow or the avalanche of fender, and gazed over his gold-rimmed spec tacles into the blazing fire. "I've been quietly, after a pause, "that there's a little

error in that deed of gift." dropped her work, and looked up with a the final catastrophe will be precipitated. seared face.

"Yes; I'm sure there's an error. It wouldn't be pleasant for you if the property was thrown into chancery after I am gone, would it?" "Oh, father!" "Well, fetch the deed down to me; 1'll

ook it over and set all right." Jennie hastened up stairs, and turned with the precious paper. The old man took it in his hand, smoothed

"Ah! it's all one great mistake!" Then, with a quick movement he threw the document into the blazing fire, and of fertile land. In 1855 a mass of debris slid pressed it down with the poker. Jennie screamed, and, darting forward, at-

tempted to rescue the deed from the devour-

sternly, and said, in a tone of authority:-"Stand back!" At this instant Mr. Meadows entered. "What's the matter, Jennie?" he inquired. 'Father, what have you been doing to her?" "I'm master of this house!" eried the old

man, "and I'll allow no one to dictate to

"We'll soon see about that!" exclaimed

the other sneeriugly. "If you're going to The old man took up the uewspaper, but placid brow, had been gradually traced there the words ran into one another, for large put on such fine airs, I'll have you turned out." "Oh, Robert! Robert!" eried his wife; "the deed-the deed-"

A hysterical fit of weeping checked her utterauce. "What do you mean?" queried her husband, with a white face and a touch of fear

"Father is master of his own house, and

"Father burnt it!"

"Prove it!" grimly retorted his father-inbeen cut off near the roots. He turned has- afternoon, Jeunie," he continued, after a when he observed that the monthly rose tree, house. I shall send for Farmer Hayes, and which had twined the porch and been full of we shall enjoy our pipes together this evening in the best parlor, as we did before you needn't think I shall do any more for you. dead. No more entting down my favorite trees—or selling my old cows—or making me sit in the kitchen when you've got fine company. I'll send for my sister Jane, and she

shall have a home with me as long as she "There, don't quarrel," said Jennie. "It's lives." Jane, the sister, came to live at the farmwas close to the parlor window, and made house, and passed away at the advanced age the room dark, so I asked Robert to cut it of eighty-six. Mr. Johnson lived ten years

Jennie and her husband had to work very "That hawthorn tree your mother set with hard in order to bring up their large family her own hands, and the rose tree I planted respectably. Robert's hair was silvery white on the day you were born. Your mother and Jennie's thickly streaked with gray, and en when the formerly ungrateful couple were again allowed to take possession of the

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daughter. "Poor thing! her husband has remember to have seen in print, says a he continued, "And, now, my friends, let us been dead only two months. The bailiffs writer in the Atlanta Journal. Not long listen to the low, sweet preinde." At this have sold her furniture; she is destitute, and after his elevation to the chief magistracy of juncture a cow beneath one of the windows ls staying with a neighbor for a few days, the state, one of his sons, a very young hope- launched forth into a series of such vigorous, and then she don't know where to go. Poor ful, was playing on the rug in front of the discordant bellowing as would have made Jane!" mused the old man, as a dreamy look fire when suddenly he looked up at his the trombone player of a German street band

NUMBER 44.

By wishing.

Wishing

There's lots of time that people spend

In seeking some desired end By wishing. They seem to think, without a doubt, That anything they've figured out Can in some way be brought about

They plant themselves upon a chair The hour for working finds them there They find that labor's gall and lrk

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You've got a lot of work to do. You'll never be successful through -J. B. Smitey in Jotiet News.

SWISS LANDSLIDES.

The Loudon Standard says: "Many of the Swiss villages exist almost on sufferance. earth may at any time sweep them away, or what is equally rninous, overwhelm them with the debris of the mountain at the foot of or on which they are built. In not a few instances the landslip is so slow in its prog-"An error," repeated Jennie, as she ress that it is only a question of time when At Rec Rouge, in the Tarentaise, for example, the side of the mountain is gradually overwhelming the village of Miroir. In most cases, however, the calamity is sudden and unexpected. Such an instance is supplied by the fall of the Rossherg, a well-known mountain 5000 feet high, situated just behind the better known and loftier Rigi. In 1806, after a very rainy season, a large portion of the mountain, consisting of beds of hard sandstone and pudding stone, resting on soft sandy layers, suddenly swept across the valley of Goldan, burying four villages, comprising over 300 houses, nearly 500 lnhabitants and more than eighty-five square miles into the valley of the Tiber, which, dammed back by the obstruction, overflowed the village of San Stefano to the depth of fifty feet, until the drowned village was relieved by means of a hastily constructed canal. Another example of a disastrons landslip is that in which, by the sliding of a portion of Monte Como, the entire village of Plurs, with 2430 inhabitants, was in 1618 overwhelmed. For several days before the catastrophe masses of rock had become detached from the mountain, and numerons fissures were observed to form or widen on its sides. But the villagers disregarded the warnings, and were in a few minutes buried, with all their possessions, beneath sixty feet of rock and earth. All attempts to penetrate the mass proved fruitless, and no trace of the town has since been seen; the earth which entombed it is now clothed with a luxuriant forest of chestnuts, but the original name still survives in the little village of Plurs or Pluro. It may also be said that these eatastrophes are so frequent that history preserves the memory of only the most disastrous. Oue evening Mr. Johnson returned from the yillage, where he had spent the day with will have you turned out if you don't behave the was overwhelmed only a few years ago. At that time the place contained fifty houses that he would go to law; he would not be and nearly 150 inhabitants, most of them them were killed, while most of the dwelling houses were altogether ernshed or buried On examining it, he discovered that it had law. "You may have your company this parent mountain. Altogether, though the Elm eatastrophe was, in the loss of life and property, of less magnitude than those which overtook Plurs and Goldan, it is doubtful whether it did not, in the amount of rubbish shot from the mountain side, surpass both of these gigantic landslides. The Swiss geoloa cottage to let in the village, which I think gists who visited the spot immediately after "What's the matter?" queried a voice will snit you. A month to-day I shall expect the disaster calculated that, at the lowest you to be clear from my house; and you estimate, the contents of the slip measures ten million cubic metres. What a vast amount of material this pile contains may be bris shot from the side of Tschingel Alp there was stone enough to build two Zurichs. Some of the blocks are heaped three or four hundred feet higher than the village of Elm. One is estimated to weigh 3000 tons, and as these gigantie missiles were precipitated from a height of 2000 feet, the irresistible force with which they fell on the doomed villages can easily be imagined.

THE BEGINNING OF THE AMERICAN NAVY.

The eareer of the American navy, strictly speaking, began with its reorganization under Washington's second administration in 1894. At the close of the revolution the vessels had been built or purchased for that struggle had all been captured, lost or sold, except the Alliauce, 32 guns; the Deane, 32, and the George Washington, 20 guns, and soon after the announcement of peace these

At the time Washington assumed the reins

of government in 1789 the affairs of the navy

vessels also were sold.

were placed in the hands of the secretary of war, and it was not until the 30th day of April, 1796, that a navy department was added to the president's cabinet, Benjamin Stoddert of Georgetown, D. C., being the first secretary. On the 27th of March, 1794, a law was passed for the establishment of a permanent and organized navy. By this law six frigates, rating not less than 42 gnns, were ordered; but it is more than probable that even this step would not

have been taken had it not been for the seiz-

ure of our merchant ships and the enslaving

of their erews by the rovers of Barbary.

These six frigates were the Constitution.

President, United States, Chesapeake, Congress and Constellation .- Century. ALL LISTENED .- A young divinity student from Harvard, who is passing a portion of his vacation in West Goldsboro, oecupied the pulpit of the quaint little chapel there on a recent Sabbath morning. Waxing eloquent with his theme, he sought to embellish his discourse with numerons flights of poetle Here's a good one about one of Georgia's fancy and allegorieal illustrations. Passing before the war governor's, which I don't a moment after one of these supreme efforts,

The diver-Going down .- Boston Courier. came into his his eyes and his thoughts re- mother, who was seated near, and asked: green with euvy. The crimson flush of the verted to the past. "She was a pretty girl "Ma, is ns all guvners?" "No, sonny," she young man's face rivaled the hue on the slowly walking up and down the path be- when she was young, and many a handsome replied; "nobody's guyners 'ceptin' me an' statue of the venerable John Harvard.—

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1891.

THERE are said to be more visitors iu Florida this winter than before for many years. It is a cold winter that puts shekels in the Floridians' pockets.

ACCORDING to the returns at the office of the secretary of state the whole number of first class liceuses in Massachusetts last year, including saloons and hotels, was 1449. High and restricted license is working well in many respects, and if it were still more restricted it would be better yet.

AND now comes a barbed wire trust, in which all the manufacturers of barbed wire in the country are said to be interested. It is reported that the Washburn & Moen Co. of Worcester are to receive \$100,000 for their pateuts, which run out in 1894, and the result of the combination will be an early advance in the price of the wire.

The country was shocked this morning by the announcement that William Windom, secretary of the United States treasury, was dead. He spoke at the board of trade bansat down at the close of his speech he fell pear at the Universalist church February quet at New York last evening, and as he over and expired in a few moments from 16th. heart disease. His death will be a sore loss to the country and the administration. He was in his 64th year.

One of our ambitious legislators has introduced an order in the Honse relative to providing some substitute for hanging. It of course has in view the execution of criminals by electricity, but our lawmakers had better let well enough alone in this matter until it is elearly demonstrated that electricity is superior to the halter. The old way may be a little slower, but it has done the work pretty thoroughly, and it is quite as much a terror to evildoers as its modern competitor.

Virginia has made the anniversary of Gen. Lee's birthday a legal holiday in that state, and a Richmond dispatch stated that it was celebrated as "no Independence Day has been since the war." Nobody will doubt this who has observed the inteuse devotion of Virginiaus, and Southerners generally for that matter, to the memory of the cherisbed leader of their armies in the Rebellion Time may modify their views, but to-day they regard Lee as far superior to Wash-

NEW YORK CITY was almost entirely isolated from the rest of the world the first of the or telephone was concerned. The heavy p. m. at his home on Couverse avenne. snowstorm last Sunday was the cause of the trouble, the weight of the snow breaking down telegraph poles by the thousand. Not retary, Bessie Royce; treasurer, Mand Kena single wire could be operated from the Western Union headquarters in the city Sunday evening, and the same trouble was experienced as far south as Philadelphia, and to a less extent in Boston. The damage to the telegraph and telephone companies is estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$4,000,000, and it will take some time to get the tangled wires all straightened and restored.

SENATOR INGALLS of Kansas has failed of a reëlection, and his successor in the United States Senate will be Judge W. A. Peffer, the eandidate of the Farmers' Alliance, who was a Republican until his recent affiliation with the Alliance. Senator Spooner of Wisconsin is to be succeeded by William F. the Congregational church on Monday even-Vilas, who was postmaster general and later secretary of the interior under President Cleveland. The Illinois Legislature bas bal-Gov. Oglesby, Republican, having 100 votes mit a gentleman and two ladies. and J. M. Palmer, Democrat, 101, while the three farmers who hold the balance of power east their votes for another candidate.

ARRANGEMENTS for the annual renniou of the Massachusetts Press Association, to be held at the Hotel Veudome, Boston, on Tuesday, February 10th, are completed, and the oceasion promises to be quite as enjoyable as the many pleasant ones which bave preceded it. The social rennion is always a pleasant feature of these gatherings, and there will be a number of after-dinner Western Massachusetts editors who ought to evening. be enrolled as members of this association. Send in your names, brethren, and experience the benefits and pleasure of an occasional mingling with your fellow quilldrivers throughout the state.

If there is any branch of the government service in which the meu are poorly paid, it is the life-saving service, and an attempt is being made to increase the pay of the men to \$500 a year-a truly munificent sum, it must be admitted! These men take their lives in dangers that would appall the stoutest heart they work untiringly and unflinchingly for the saving of imperilled lives. Of such stuff are heroes made, and many a hero, as noble get into the courts before long. and true as any whose fame has been sung in verse, patrols our shores wearing the homely garh of the life-saving service. These men are plain and simple in their lives and tastes, and there is little danger that they will become dissipated even on so large a salary as proposed.

the Great Father. How much good will be continue the marble works here. accomplished by their trip remains to be We believe Secretary Noble has the right view of the Indian question, when he average intelligence, and there is no reason under the snn why they should not earn their bread. The government has treated them with great generosity and consideration, * * and so they have come to believe that the Tuesday, commencing at 10 a.m. In the white people are under never-ending obliga- forenoon Elder R. H. Van Deusen of Enfield,

THERE is a call in some quarters for a halfcent eoin, and Congress is to be petitioned to authorize such a coin by the newsdealers' association, there being quite a loss every of Steel also mentions another source of no much plot about it, to be sure, but some

eoin:—

It is a favorite way in marking retail goods of all kinds to rate them in such a way that the half-cent comes in, and in every case goes to the dealer. This odd cent ma large establishment ecrtainly amounts to several dollars dally, white the buyers lose and the seller gains, for want of the half-cent coin. The infinitesimal divisions of industry and retail supplies long ago made these small coins a necessity in Europe. A centime is a fifth of a cent. Switzerland has a centime piece, Belgium a two-centime piece, Germany has the pfennig, equal to one-fourth of a cent.

This lack and kept the audience laughing for over two hours, and by those who were not expecting something highly dramatic the entertainment was pronounced good.

The Fiskdale stage route has been sold by the present owner, D. E. Butterworth, to Abram Prosper of Fiskdale, who will take possession next Monday. Ten horses, two coaches, wagon, sleigh, ctc., are transferred.

Maj, Edward Ingersoll, for 42 years storearmory, and a highly esteemed resident of July, 1894, when the present contract runs straw ride to Belchertown Wednesday eventhat city, died on Wednesday, aged 78.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Lasts twice as long as cheap soap for laundry e-Brussels. Piano and organ to rent. S. H. Heilyar. If "eleanliuess Is next to Godliness," the sure way to attain it is b (n) y Brusseis soap. Sewing machines and machine needles, olls, etc.,

at Eager's. A married man once said: "I would rather hold a curry comb argument with the neels of a mule than to beat my wife three straight games of euchre, or say a word against Brussels soap.

PALMER NEWS.

Less than \$50 of last year's taxes now remain unpaid.

Miss Della Holbrook is suffering from sprained wrist. John Desmond fell on the ice last Friday

nd dislocated his left shoulder. The H. G. L. E. O. M. Club met Monday evening with Miss Helen L. Cobb. The pews in the Congregational church

will be rented next Monday evening. C. W. Johnson gives a acception to inrited gnests at the opera house this evening. Mrs. Calvin Monlton gave a Hahna party half way to the freight house before he at her home on School street Saturday even-

The Phila-May concert company will ap-

The Roberts-Sailer Company will present "Fanst and Margnerite" at the opera house Feb. 9th.

Misses Julia and Lily Allen are at home from Westfield normal school for a short vacation. C. W. Cross, Jr., is the new clerk at the Palmer Savings Bank, in place of Charles

Kempton. The grammar and first intermediate schools of this village had a sleighride

Wednesday.

frame is nearly up. Wednesday was a great day for sleighrides, no less than half a dozen parties pass-

ing through the place. The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a so cial next Tnesday evening with Mrs. G. W. Lyman on Squier street.

One of the foundation timbers of the Hastings bridge was twisted a foot out of its position by the recent high water.

The friends of Mrs. E. N. Fay will be pleased to learn that after an illness several weeks she is now improving. C. M. Eppley will sell a quantity of house rold goods at auction next Wednesday at 2

The King's daughters have chosen these officers: President, Miss Helen Cobb; sec-

Palmer can probably take the premium for raimer can probably take the premium for flooded streets the past week, in view of the narrow escape of one of her citizens from drowning in one of her highways.—Boston Herald.

Au "Underhill" pattern locomotive, No. Sunday.

The schools at the state primary school closed to-day for a vacation of a week. Rev. C. H. Hauks of Thorndike will speak to the children next Sunday.

ing to a small andience. Tickets for the charity ball in Springfield

loted nearly 400 times without result, ex- Weeks House. They cost \$5 each, and ad-The Union Endowment officers were in-

> enridge, L. E. Chandler and S. H. Brown a creditable presentation. The charges are der, and its phenomenal growth from 2000 to were chosen a parish committee for the com-

A merry party of 25 from Monson had a sleighride to this place Weduesday after- for the choir, and a liberal patronage should speeches which will be worth hearing. By noon, taking supper at the Weeks House and the way, there are quite a number of our attending the play at the opera house in the

> The Ladies' Society of the Congregational church has chosen Mrs. H. W. Pope presideut; Mrs. H. P. Holden, vice-presideut; Mrs. John Sedgwick, secretary; Mrs. C. L. Gardner, treasurer.

Thompson & King have the contract to build abutments for a highway bridge over a brook near the residence of Hawley Keith. They have also rebuilt a damaged culvert abutinent at Tenneyville.

Thefts of clothing and other articles from their hands and in the midst of tempests and the grammar school building in this village bave become quite numerous of late. The officers think they are outhe track of the for a man to pass under the bridge on the thief, however, and the matter is likely to ice, so Mr. Dillon made a jump for the tim-

> How the business men appreciate the change which brings the Springfield mail on the modoc at 8.20 a. iu. (when it's on time) instead of on the accommodation at 7.48! The present arrangement gets the mail in bere any time during the forenoon.

C. M. Eppley, of the firm of White & The threatened Indian war has been Eppley, marble workers, leaves the middle averted, thanks to the prompt and sagacious of next week for Salem, Oregon, where he measures taken by Gen. Miles, who has re- will engage in an already established groturned to Chicago, and a delegation of chiefs cery business. His family will remain in is going to Washington to have a talk with Penusylvania until spring. Mr. White will

The amount of money returned to the different towns of the county this year from the dog taxes is \$1047,82 more than last year. says he is "in favor of making these people Of this amount Palmer receives \$442.24, work for a living, just as white people are Brimfield \$98.85, Hampdeu \$119.91, Holland doing. They are strong, able-bodied men, of \$31.48, Ludlow \$154.29, Monson \$344.50, Wales \$68.40, Wilbraham \$123.69.

be held at the hall in the Weeks Honse next and Longfellow by Mrs. F. A. Packard and Ct., will open a discussion on the "Breeding, Care and Management of Horses." In the afternoon G. W. Ely, of Overlook Farm, Palmer, will read a paper on the same subject.

The "Kindergarden" drew a large andience year for lack of it in handling penny papers, at the opera house Wednesday evening, alon which their profit is half a cent. The Age most every seat being taken. There isn't little loss to the people for want of this good acting, songs and dances made up for this lack and kept the audience laughing for

possession next Monday. Ten horses, two Tnesday evening, was well attended and The new owner will carry the mail, but Mr. Butterworth, the present contractor, will rekeeper and paymaster at the Springfield tain the money paid for the service until Warren Tuesday, and the young people a out, as the price of the route and equipment. ing, with supper at the Belcher House.

The certificates of the twenty-seven charter members of Eagle Commandery, No. 33, Order of the Golden Grall, mature to morrow, and they will receive \$100 each for them, having paid in only \$59. The commandery has arranged for a celebration of the event friends here. They were invited out to spend at the district court room next Thursday evening, to which all are invited, especially their surprise on entering the house to have the ladies. The grand officers from Boston

A. E. Park's horse and sleigh were stolen from in frout of the McGilvray block early Tnesday evening-at least he thought they The animal was left unhitched were. while Mr. Park was absent a few moments, and on his return the team had disappeared, the tracks showing that it had turned about and started toward the south. After considerable search the turnout was finally found near the barn of J. S. Loomis, only a few rods away, where the horse had wandered of its own accord.

The telephones on the Monson line didn't receive the attention intended on Tnesday. The inspector seut out very ealmly sat on the station platform and let the train get alderman running for office in a close ward scholars went to Monson last week on their wasn't a circumstance to the way George sleighride. flew down that platform. He gained on the first lap, but the train slowly drew away escape the remarks of the depot employes.

A special town meeting is called for Monlay, February 9th, at 2 o'clock p. m., to see if the town will vote to adopt the Anstralian ballot system for the election of town officers; to see if the town will vote to borrow a sum not exceeding \$20,000, not to be paid from the taxes of the enrrent year, to meet the whole or any part of the present indebtedness of the town; to see if the town will the circumstances. vote to borrow \$1000 to repair the damages to highways and bridges; to see what action the town will take to meet the expenses in-

ing hard at daylight and kept it up until noon. The flakes came fast and thick, and at nightfall fully a foot of damp heavy snow was on the ground. It was hard traveling for man or beast at an early hour of the day, and there were small congregations at the churches in consequence. Snow plows were sent out on all the railroads to clear the tracks. Of course it made good sleighing, last Friday afternoon, slipped and fell into which almost everybody has improved, the water and was carried over the dam by The telephone and telegraph services were the swift current. The body was carried badly demoralized by the storm, and messages by the latter method were taken "snbject to indefinite delay."

Sunday was a stormy day. It was snow-

At the district court Monday W. L. Andrews of Monson was assessed \$10 for an assault, but lacked the funds and so was sent up. His offense was the ontcome of mixing liquor bought at a Palmer saloon and cider bought of a highly respectable Monson farmer. On Wednesday Mrs. Addie Wheeler was charged with adultery. She acknowladmitted she had a lusband in Vermont, but

default of \$500 bonds she was sent up. will give an orange tea and eutertainment in the church parlors next Wednesday evening. Orange short cake will be served from 6 to and Sbadows of London," in the vestry of 7.30 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the two-act drama "Among the Breakers" will be presented, with the following east:

David Murray, keeper of Fairpoint Light, Tickets for the charity ball in Springfield next Thesday evening can be secured at the Weeks House. They cost \$5 each, and admit a gentleman and two ladies.

A. C. Page W. A. Weld Hon. Bruce Hunter, his assistant, W. H. Brainard II. Carrence Hunter, his ward, Peter Paragraph, a newspaper reporter, I. W. Phelp Seud, Hunter's colored servant, F. N. Carpenter

both supper and entertainment. The pro- the Palmer mill was just ringing midnight ceeds will be used to purchase new unsic when the company broke up.

A Narrow Escape. Selectman Dillon's experieuee at the Hasting than was at first reported, and the real facts were not obtainable at the time of going to press last week. A large cake of ice, extending nearly across the river, was jammed against the bridge, and as large quantities of ice were on the way down from up stream, it was probable that they would carry of the was probable that they would carry off the bridge unless this cake could be started. Mr. Dillon was on one end of the cake trying to loosen it from the pier of the bridge, on which it rested. Suddenly he felt a movement and the cake was in motion. The water was so high that there was not room bers and missed them, but in dropping back on the ice the cake broke in two under his feet and he dropped into the water, being carried under the bridge. On coming out below he swam for the bank, and some distanee down stream grasped the branches of a small tree which stood on the usual bank of the stream, intending to take a short rest and then swim ashore, as the flat between him and the dry ground was covered with water, but just as he was elimbing upon an iee cake another struck him a severe blow in the side, laming him so that he did not dare leave his position. He had sent his helper

BONDSVILLE. The first entertainment of the North Palmer Book Club was given at the residence of C. E. Getchell Wednesday. There were interesting extracts from the lives of Whittier Dr. Smith, after which selections from each poet were nicely rendered by Mrs. C. E. Getchell, Mrs. George Smith, Miss Mabel Ryther and Otis Sedgwick. Music consisting of piano solos was furnished by Sumner O'Reagan and Miss Warren, also a duet by

home for his dinner, so he was all alone, and

it was some little time before he was discov-

ered, and then a raft had to be built to reach

The minstrels are hard at work rehearsing for their entertainment next Thursday evening, and the programme will be a good one. Rev. Mr. Ufford's "Lights and Shadows of London," given at the Congregational church worthy the patronage it received.

There have been two sleighing parties from here this week; the schools having a ride to

An unusually pleasant affair was the surprise party given Mr. and Mrs. M. M Thomas on the second anniversary of their marriage last Saturday night by Springfield friends, in which they were joined by their the evening, and on being sent for what was the lights turned on, showing crowded rooms

will be present and explain how the thing is and the table loaded with refreshments while the sweet strains of the wedding march that was played two years ago by the same musician, mingled with the voices and langhter of the merry erowd. Rev. Mr. Hanks stepped forward and in his pleasing way ongratulated them on the happy event that had called the company together. Dancing and whist tables made their appearance, keeping the party until late, the Springfield friends having to wait for the "wee sma" hours" of morning before they could take a train for home.

THREE RIVERS. The grammar and intermediate schools have enjoyed sleighrides to Monson and In-

dian Orchard respectively. The pupils of school No. 5, Miss E. S. Aldrich tencher, had a sleighride to Indian thought it necessary to get abourd. Then an Orehard Wednesday. The grammar school

Shaw Bros, are enlarging and improving the appearance of their store. Their increasand he "wasn't in it," and cut across lots to ing business demands more room, so they are putting on an addition at the side and a new show window. surance on her husband's life in the A. O. U

W. He had been a member of the order only about two years, the total expense up to the time of his death being \$32. Without this money the widow and eight children, only four being able to work, would be in desti-Last Monday evening the literary society

listened to a debate on the question, "Resolved, that the treatment of the Indiaus is new block on West Main street, and the curred and to be incurred in the erection of and always has been wrong." The disthe soldiers' memorial and library building. putants were H. N. Cross and Mr. Eekhart Whorter for the negative. The judges appointed decided in favor of the negative argnment, but the house by a rising vote disapproved the decision of the judges.

A man by the name of Kelly, who was at work with others clearing the ice from about the New London Northern railroad bridge Kelly had worked for the road a number of years, but had come up from New London we wish to inform our friends and patrons that only that morning. He was 38 years old and we have a very large and well selected stock of leaves a wife and two children.

A. O. U. W. Celebration. Tuesday evening was an eventful one in the history of Palmer Lodge, No. 69, A. O. U. W. A large number of the members were Gents' Furnishings, Ilats, present at the meeting, Palmer village sending a big sleigh-load. After the transaction edged the crime, but claimed that it was of the ordinary work six new members were committed under promise of marriage. She initiated and six application's for membership were read. Then came the installing of 138, has been put on the Ware River road, thought that didn't count, as they had not the officers of the lodge by District Deputy making its first trip on the snow plow last lived together for some years, and neither S. S. Symonds of Salem. The officers inparty now knew where the other was. In stalled were: P. M. W., O. A. Powde; M. W., W. O. Twogood; O., E. F. Shaw; Rec., The choir of St. Panl's Universalist church Rev. G. W. Christie; Fin., John Wilson; receiver, H. J. Eaton: foreman, T. D. Frame; G., C. P. Haynes; I. W., N. Kuss; O. W., P. A. Foote; trustee, R. S. Milliken. After the work the members of the lodge and visiting friends gathered around the well spread tables of the boarding house, where Mrs. Pratt had prepared for her guests an excel-A. C. Page
W. A. Weld
W. H. Brainard
II. Carr
to the feast in spite of the numerous warnings against the fearful results of eating at ings against the fearful results of eating at such hours. Theu some of the brethren essayed to sing, but either they were too full The Union Endowment officers were installed Tuesday evening by Grand Clerk Nelson of Boston. The local branch will make an application to have its charter reopened.

Send, Hinter's noice, Miss Georgia Packard Miss Effie Moffat Miss Effie Moffat Miss Effie Moffat Miss. W. A. Weld Miss. W. A. Weld Biddy Bean, an Irish Girl, Miss Jennie Eastman Smucke than song. District Deputy Symonds of the properties of t At the special meeting of the Congrega- The drama, though old, is always good, gave an address setting forth the rare advantional parish Tuesday evening W. A. Breck- and the above cast is sufficient guarantee of tages that accrued from belonging to the ormoderate, 40 cents being the entire cost of 21,000 members in nine years. The bell on

MARRIED.

At Warren, by Rev. W. C. Townsend, WILLIAM H. HALLOWS and MARY GILBERT.
At Palmer, 22d, by Rev. H. W. Pope, ROBERT B. SPOONER Of Waltham and MARION E. BROWN OF

DIED.

At Warren, 27th, Henry More, 43.
At Washington, D. C., 22d, Mrs. P. Lynen, formerly of Ware.
At Morson, 27th, Erasmus Gates, 83y, 5m.
At Lynn, 28th, Daniel Haskell, 79, father of C. H. Haskell of Monson.
At Monson, 24th, Henry Witherell, 7 months, only child of Albert H. and Harriet L. Dangerick.

FORTH.
At Ware, 26, JOSEPH S. HASTINGS, 80.
At Wilbraham, 26th, ROLAND M. PECK, at the head of the commercial department of Wilbraham Academy.
At Ware 27th, DANIEL ALLEN, 75.
At Belchertown, 23d, HARVEY MONTAGUE.

TO RENT-A 6-room tenement on Cross avenu 31-tf Inquire of F. F. MARCY. FOR SALE OR RENT-My house on Main street, Palmer. 4*4 H. H. SANDERS.

For SALE—Store house and ice house on Pleasant street, next to Library building. Inquire of 30-tf G.A. RICE, Palmer.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Scotch collic shepherd pups. Extra fine specimens. Grandwigners. pups. Extra fine specimens. Grandparents mported. \$5 if taken soon. H. A. RINDGE,

1844 Monson, Mass. HOWN WARRANT.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—
HAMPDEN SS. TO Louis E. Moore, Constable of the
Town of Palmer.

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are herely directed to notify and warn
all the inhabitants of the town of Palmer qualified
to vote in elections and town affairs to meet at the
Town House in said Palmer, on Monday the ninth
day of February next, at two o'clock p. m., to
act on the following articles, viz.:

Article 1. To choose a moderator to preside at
said unceting.

Art. 2. To see if the town will vote to accept
the provisions of Chap. 386 of the acts of the year
1890; the same being entitled "An act to authorize
the printing and distributing of ballots for town
elections at the public expense."

Art. 3. To determine what officers, if any, not
required by law to be chosen by ballot, shall be so
chosen, also the number and terms of such officers,
and whether the town will accept any existing act
providing a system or manner of electing town
officers.

Art. 4. To see if the town will vote to borrow

O'Reagan and Miss Warren, also a duet by Misses Morgan and Parent. The concluding feature was an illustrated poem from James Russell, "Courting," read by Dr. Smith and finely represented by Harry Ryther, Mabel Ryther and Mrs. C. E. Getchell.

THORNDIKE.

Charles Clark is home from Boston, spending his vacation.

The winestels are hard at work rehearsing the content of the content of the soldiers' Memoral and Library building. alldling.

And you are hereby directed to serve this war

And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof at the different public places designated by the vote of the town, seven days, at least, before the holding of said meeting, and cause this warrant to be printed in the Paluer Journal, at least two issues before the holding of said meeting.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, on or before the holding of said meeting.

Given under our hands this twenty-seventh day of January, A. D. 1891.

W. H. BRAINERD. Selectmen W. H. BRAINERD, Selectmen of Polymer

A true copy. Attest:-LOUIS E. MOORE, Constable.

1891. H. C. GATES.

The Blizzard Horse-Shoe OR ADJUSTABLE CREEPER

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Inquire of

Palmer, January 30, 1891.

The owner and occupant of the following described parcel of real estate, situated in the village of Thorndike, in the town of Palmer, in the county of Hampden and Commonwealth of Massaehusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as collector of taxes for said Palmer by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that said parcel of real estate will be offered for sale by public auction at the store of E. G. Murdock, in said village of Thorndike, on February 21st, 1891, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the payment of said taxes, with costs and charges thereon, miless the saue shall be previously discharged. The name of the party taxed as the owner of said real estate is E. N. Hale. Said real estate consists of a lot of land, with house and other bnildings thereon, bounded northerly by the street leading past the store of E. G. Murdock, easterly by land of R. K. Houston, southerly by land of George Mooers, and westerly by land of Nancy Butler. Said taxes are assessed for the year 1890, and the amount of said taxes is \$24, together with interest at six per cent since Sept. 1st last.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHEE CHAPPEN 88.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

WEST BRIMFIELD. F. Allen is filling his ice house with ice which floated into his yard last week Thurs-

J. E. Farrell entertained a large unuber of friends at his house Friday evening, the first gathering of the kind in this vicinity for several years.

The rain storm of last week Thursday broke up the ice in the river, and hundreds of tons are deposited on the laud many rods from the usual course of the stream. The Rogers bridge was racked about a foot from its foundations by a large mass of ice which lodged against it. Mr. Carrie's horse being sick, Mr. Merrill helped him earry his milk to Warren. Before they returned the river took a rise and overflowed its banks and the highway, the latter being nearly four feet under water. As. Messrs. C. and M. are both sleigh right side up, though they did lose a few milk cans.

BRIMFIELD. Mrs. Oscar F. Brown is visiting in Haver-

Fred J. Parker of Holliston is in town for a few days.

The Fiskdale stage route has been sold to Fiskdale parties. The storm last Sunday prevented services

being held at the churches. Miss Fannie Walker of Hardwick was the guest of Lizzie Ward last week.

Mrs. Smith and children of Springfield have been visiting at George Bacon's. The children of the Center school, with the teacher, enjoyed a sleighride Wednesday.

Ed. Bliss left for Danbury, N. H., Monday morning, where he is engaged in lumbering. Albert Pearson arrived home from Finley, O., Saturday night, to remain until the lirst of April.

The remains of Walter Bliss were brought to town Thursday from Chicago, Ill., for in-The ladies of the Second church held a so

cial at the home of Dea, Edward Bliss Friday evening. The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. James Maynard will be pleased to know they are

rejoicing over the birth of a son, born the NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. L. E. Hawley spent Sunday in South Hadley.

A special town meeting is called for Tuesday, Feb. 10th, at Liberty Hall.

Rev. E. F. Wheeler expects to occupy the parsonage about the middle of February. Messrs. Scott, Mowry and Edwards at-

nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Gates returned from their wedding trip Friday of last week, and have taken up their abode at E. B. Gates's.

A party of 27 took a sleighride to Ludlow exercises of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Union church in that place.

Snooks, the pet cat at the grain mill, started O. K. Monday morning, and called for some- measure under consideration. thing to eat. He is to be sent back.

Benjamin R. Chase was the recipient Monday night of news from the pension department at Washington that he had been granted an original pension. Mr. Chase was a private in Co. I, 20th Mass. Infantry, and received a shell wound in the leg at Mine Run, Va., which has been a constant source of trouble to him ever since. His townsmen I. F. Thompson of Springfield has been atulate him upon his good fortune.

WALES.

Nester Gouley has moved his family to Giles, N. H. The tax collector has given notice that all unpaid taxes must be paid at ouce.

Bert Sizer eaught his hand in the duster at the Hegan mill Tnesday and received several severe ents, which will lay him up for a

Walter Burns of Lawrence, an operator in Baker's will, skipped last Monday, indebted \$15 to a poor woman for board. Others should look out for him.

Wales now has two mails per day, one leaving here at 8 a. m. and returning at 11, Cal. thus giving people their daily papers in the forenoon instead of evening. The other leaves here at 1 p.an. and returns at 5, as

As H. A. McFarland was driving home last Friday evening, when within a few rods of home one of the hold-back straps broke and let the sleigh on to the horse's heels. The animal jumped to one side and hit a stone, which capsized the sleigh and contents, then ran home dragging the sleigh on its side in a somewhat demolished state. The horse was unhurt and Mr. McFarland felt no harm until Saturday, when taking a violent cold he was taken with inflammation of the back, which has caused his confinement to the house during the entire week. He hopes to be able to return to Boston next week.

WILBRAHAM. tion at Fisk Hall Saturday evening. Miss Fannie Merriek, who has been visit-

ing friends in Northampton, has returned. Mrs. G. R. Chaffee is to leave soon for Perry, Ga., where Mr. Chaffee is staying for his health.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the the "Kindergarden" at the opera house. South church is planning for the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the organization of

the society. The day of prayer for schools and colleges was observed at the academy Thursday. The Young People will tell at 6 o'clock Rev. Dr. Curtiss of the School of Theology, Boston University, preached in the afternoon. Miss Dora M. Merriek will give a class

District of Otsego County, at East Worcester, N. Y., February 7th. C. Honghton died suddenly in Chicago in the loss of one of her eyes, it being nee-

last week, where he was staying on business. Mrs. Houghton and daughter left Thursday for Worcester, N. Y., where the interneut took place on Saturday. The funeral services were conducted by a former pastor of Mr. Houghton's, assisted by the present pastor of the church of which he was a member.

Death of Prof. Peck.

Roland M. Peck, at the head of the commercial department of Wilbraham Academy. died at the school Monday night. He had been a long sufferer with a lung trouble, and a short time ago was taken with "la grippe," and was not strong enough to withstand the disease. He was a nephew of Prof. Oliver

type writing. church Wednesday evening. Mrs. Shepard Blair attended the fortieth boys who took after him with sticks and

anniversary of the Women's Suffrage Asso- clubbed him to death. ciation at Boston the past week. The Literary Society which was to have met at Frank Harwood's Thursday evening of this town, died at his home on North s postpoued until next Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Fairbanks have been in town for a few days past, preparatory to

several weeks. An engine was sent from Springfield Tuesday to thaw out the gates at the crossing, fair-sized men they managed to keep the which had been so badly frozen in that it was impossible to move them.

The finneral of Henry More, who has been such a sufferer for many months, took place at the Congregational church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. D. O. Clark and

Rev. Mr. Tisdale officiating.

Mrs. E. F. Strickland has presented to the Methodist Sabbath school a fine erayon portrait of Mr. Strickland, who was for many years its superintendent. The work was lone by Artist Sherwin of Springfield.

On account of the severe storm last Sabbath there was no service in the Universalist church, and there were very small andiences at the other churches. At the Cougregational church Rev. Mr. Allen of Andover [filled Rev. D. O. Clark's place, he being at 8.44 a. in.; Prof. Dustan-9 a. in. Greek lessons, 2.45 Latin lessons, Mr. Annadon, 9 a. in. trigonometry, 10 physics, 11 English history, 1.45 p. in. physiology, 2.45 adv. chemistry; Miss Pease-9 a. in. astronomy, 10 literature, 11 German, 1.45 p. in. inoral science, 245 German; Miss Smith-9, a.in. algebra, 10 Virgil, 11 Med. history, 1.45 p. in. lifad, 2.45 Caesar. Rhetoricals Fridays at 2.15 p. in.

absent in Worcester. Col. George Woodford of Illinois, the temperance evangelist and eloquent orator, has been seenred by the Women's Christian Temperance Union to give his lecture on the chapel in the afternoon, Rev. Dr. David 'Purpose" in the town hall next Tuesday Allen Reed being present and addressing the evening. The public is cordially invited. A

ollection will be taken to defray expenses. The carnival at Crescent Hall Tuesday evening by the Sons of Temperance was well attended and caused much merriment. The evils of intemperance were portrayed by different costumes. Among the most conspienous were the bottle, the drnnkard, the tempter, and the angel. The costnues were well gotten up and reflected nunch credit on and the boys 26, though among the latter

the participants. The finneral of James Pendergast took place Snuday afternoon at his father's resilence. The Odd Fellows and Masons attended in a body and gave floral offerings, and many beautiful flowers were sent by other friends. He was for a number of years in Dr. Hastings' drng store, and made many tended the poultry show at Worcester Wed- friends by his uprightness and honorable groom was 19 and the youngest bride 16; the dealings with all. He leaves a father, mother youngest couple was 23 and 16; the oldest of the Wakefield, Mass., Rattan Works, C. N. and one sister.

The Women's Suffrage League gave a publie reception in Crescent Hall Monday even-Darling, who in his illustrations on voting Thesday evening, to attend the anniversary gave as an example the much talked of Foley 1 each, out of town elergymen 7. railroad crossing, saying that of the people account of their property being injured, more of 1 and 5; between 5 and 10, 2; 10 and 20, 6; on his annual vacation last Saturday in a than half were women who could have no 20 and 30, 3; 30 and 40, 1; 40 and 50, 3; 50 car of grain billed for Natick. He was found voice in opposing or consenting to the and 60, 4; 60 and 70, 5; 70 and 80, 5; 80 and

MONSON.

Another social ball in the stone-entters' hall to-night. Mrs. J. O. Mathews of Citra, Fla., is visiting Mrs. H. C. Norcross.

W. H. Pease has taken a position in the store of W. N. Flynt & Sons.

visiting his father, G. H. Thompson. Mrs. B. W. Abby of Milford has been the guest of Miss Mary Feather this week. Rev. F. S. Hatch addressed the boys a

Moody's Mt. Hermon school Thursday. W. H. King of Willimantie has bee spending a few days in town this week. The Young Ladies' Working Club met with Miss Hattie Cushman Wednesday aft-

There will be a praise and soug service at Pease district next Sunday afternoon, weath-

Mrs. J. H. Thompson has recently received fine painting of orange trees and fruit from her sister, Mrs. G. L. Topliffe, at Pomona,

The smiles of James Hale last week were over the fox which he shot, but this weck from Suffolk county, which means in this they are for another boy added to the family circle.

from Suffolk county, which means in this case just about the city of Boston. Essex and Hampden were the only other counties which received over \$100,000.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Methodist church will have a social and entertainment at the church next Wednesday G. E. Knowlton left Monday for his new

The juniors of the academy held a receptione on Monday. William Hancock, living at Blanchardville in Palmer, shot one on

exercise in clay modeling before the passing through Main street Wednesday night it was showered with snow-balls by

which a special exercise will be used. All are invited.

Daniel Haskell, father of C. H. Haskell of Monson, died at Lynn at the home of his son Robert Wednesday, aged 79. He has been living among his children since his health began to fail, and had only recently left Monson. His home was at Peabody, and he was a man of large property.

academy as teacher, he had also been a pupil there and was highly esteemed and loved. The body was taken to Ellsworth, Me., his former home, for burial.

WARREN.

Chusetts road to Belehertown, then by the New London Northern road to here, a small package coming through by this ronte for 25 cents, while if sent by way of Pahner over the Boston add Albany road the charge was 25 cents on each road. But about two weeks as well-weeks the former home, for burial.

WARREN. Shippers of freight from Boston have been 25 cents, while if sent by way of Palmer over the Boston add Albany road the charge was 25 cents on each road. But about two weeks ago the latter road made a through rate the same as by the other route, saving considerable time to Monson merchants.

There is a constant see-saw between the sportsmen and farmers on game questions. The former want the farmers' property; the latter generally want more freedom.

The members have come to see that a rule habitually disregarded is worse than no rule

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U.S. Government and Canadian Reports. A new safe has been put into the Warren same as by the other route, saving consider-

Mrs. Gnilbert has been entertaining gnests from Philadelphia the past week.

Miss Edith Chadsey has been visiting friends in Providence and West Newton.

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Universalist church met with Mrs. Foster Thursday evening.

Miss May Powers has been stopping in Boston for a few weeks, taking lessons in University weights.

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Death of an Old Citizen. Erasmus Gates, one of the oldest citizens Main street Tuesday, at the ripe age of 83 years and five months. Mr. Gates was a life-long resident of Monson, having been leaving for Florida, where they will spend | me-iong resident of John School | born Ang. 27th, 1807, in the house near Cushman's mill now occupied by Calvin Pease,

and having always lived in town with the exception of three years when he was away learning his trade, that of painter. On March 4th, 1830, he married Grace Heath of Mrs. N. H. Talcott and Mrs. M. B. Pratt, esided with their father at the time of his death, the third, Mrs. E. F. Howe, having died at Newtonville.

Academy Notes. The hours for recitations are as follows

chapel being at 8.44 a. m.:

The union prayer meeting was well attended Tuesday afternoon. Thursday being the day of prayer for schools and colleges there was a service in

scholars. This evening there will be a lecture in the chapel by Edward S. Ufford, the subject being "Lights and Shadows of London." The admission is 15 cents.

Born, Married and Died in 1890. The births last year numbered 55, against it. Gratefully yours, A. M. Kihhe. For reference 69 the year before. The girls mumbered 29 First National Bank, Homer, N. Y. was one pair of twins.

There were 25 marriages, one more than in 1889. These were distributed among the months as follows: January 5, Feburary 5, coughs and colds. Many of our people seem to August 6, September 3, October and Novem- throat and lung troubles, and keep it always at ber 4 each, December 3. The oldest groom land in the family. All our dealers sell it. Large was 45 and the oldest bride 37; the youngest comple 44 each. With 47 it was the first mar- Young, says: In all eases of bilionsness acc riage, and with three the second. These panied with those terrible sick headaches, I bave clergymen officiated: Rev. J. F. Lee 6, Revs. ing. An address was given by Rev. O. I. T. C. Martin and James Tufts 4 each, Rev. F. S. Hatch 2, Revs. L. H. Fisher and W. E.

The deaths numbered the same as the year who were more particularly interested on before-45. Of these 3 were between the ages 90, 5; over 90, 2. Some of the diseases were; Apoplexy, 6; consmuption and heart disease, 5 each; old age, tuberculosis, pneumonia, bronchitis, cancer, cholera infantum, meningitis, 2 each; heart failure, burns, softening of brain, diphtheria, epilepsy, hemorrhage of bowels, peretonitis, Bright's disease, hemorrhage of bowels, exhaustion, asphyxia, 1 each.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

Boston, January 28th, 1891. Once in a while a matter turns up which to the mind of the average layman lets new light upon the condition of our laws. Such a one was that offered on Thursday by Senator Bennett of Suffolk, proposing a change in the present law so that hereafter married women committing crimes shall not be pre-sumed to act under the coercion of their hus-

The day before Secretary Peirce went out of office he signed the abstract of returns of votes on the issue of liquor licenses. It apears that at the last annual meetings of cities and towns the total "yes" vote was 128,494 and the total "no" vote was \$105,958. The first class licenses issued numbered 1449; second class, 84; third class, 7; fourth class, 1059; fifth class, 81; sixth class, 98; licenses revoked, 12; amount received for licenses, \$1,779,959. Of that amount, \$1,058,721 was

How enormous are the savings banks deposits of the state appears from the report of the commissioners. The sum is \$352,592,937. Other items bring up the liabilities column to \$372,476,568. Gross interest and profits for the year ending Oct. 31st, 1890, were \$17,628,701, and the ordinary dividends amounted

position with Darliug Bros., at Woreester. Many friends regret his departure, but wish him the success which he surely deserves.

H. Chapin attended a meeting of the secretaries of the various veteran war organizations at Hartford, Wednesday. Mr. Chapin has been secretary of the 8th Conn. Vols. for 19 years.

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new business draws near the volume of peti-tions and orders increases, and there is to be noticed a decided advance over the last three East Hill Monday.

The weavers of Cushuau's mill enjoyed a sleighride to Three Rivers and Paluer the Legislature annually for several years— Wednesday night, partaking of a supper at the proposition to prevent the fining of operative Weeks House, after which they attended the "Kindergarden" at the opera house.

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The control of the governor, and it is reported that they are determined the support of the governor.

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For the Universalist church the following subjects are ready for Snnday: "The Coming Appetite," and "Looking Backward." The new vesper service will be nsed at 7 o'clock. The Yong People will tell at 6 o'clock "What we owe to God." Job 3, and Romans 12.

As a sleighride party from Stafford was passing through Main street Wednesday night it was showered with snow-balls by some miscreants, one of them hitting a yong lady in the face and nearly resulting in the loss of one of her eyes, it being necessary to call for medical aid.

There will be a special sermon at the Methodist church next Snuday evening by the pastor at 6 o'clock, followed by a special Christian Endeavor neeting at 7 o'clock, in observance of Christian Endeavor Day, in which a special exercise will be used. All

Opposition is developing to the pending constitutional amendment for biennial state

natures.

Doctors, if not their patients, will be likely to follow with interest the disposal of the order which was adopted Wednesday in regard to compelling the registration of all medical degrees. The step is proposed as a further regulation of the practice of medicine.

Arthur Sibley gave a very enjoyable whist party Monday evening.

Mrs. Guilbert has been entertaining guests rom Philadelphia the past week.

A fox created a good deal of excitement in this place Monday afternoon. A. D. Norcross and William Bugbee started him nonth. Even the latter limit is usually expenses the fourth Wednesday of the month. Even the latter limit is usually expenses and will be and after running some time.

seem to stop him, and he went on down the brook past the straw shop, trying to get aeross. The deep snow made it hard traveling for him, and he was getting pretty well tired out, so fell an easy prey to the men and boys who took after him with sticks and clubbed him to death.

In the systematic organization of Work, has been largely filled with efforts to make operative a rule to expedite business which is greatly nupopular, and which can never be made to accomplish its purpose. But there are some things which must be learned by experience, and this costly departure from the practice of previous Legislatures seems to have been one of them. The Senate been to the view to death. seems to have been one of them. The Senate has not adopted the new rulc, and never will this year, and the superiority of its method is daily evident.

Gov. Russell has sent to the Legislature a communication from the managers of the world's fair in Chicago in 1893, asking the state to be snitably represented there.

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smile lt was not Boston common within a hundred mile. When on this Boston man night fell, so much oppressed was he, No Boston theater to lind, no Boston sight to see;

No Boston woman sulfrage squawk to give the time a boost. No Boston thing to hear or do, or Boston place to

No one Roston electric light, no Boston tug-boat yell;

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ways suit me. I love the road to Boston, the Boston road I know And murmuring Boston, Boston, to Boston he did Hail Holy Boston, Boston Dome, and Boston all

Tis Boston, Boston, first and last, and Boston all -Cambridge Press.

AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS. WHERE THE FUN DOES NOT COME IN. Tobogganning down on a slippery slide

blissfullest kind of bliss: But it is so famny when you strike a stone

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Sint —New York Hevald. Papa-"Willie must not sit on Mr. Wool's ap when he comes to see sister!" Willie-'Sister don't wanter never give me no

show!"-Epoch. "Aren't you ever overcome by some undefined longings, Mr. Snapley?" "H'm! No. I have much more trouble with very clearly lefined shortnesses."—Harper's Bazar.

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"Oh yes!" I understand .- New York Sun. "They don't, ch? Well, what do they take off five-cent piece or one-cent piece even being when they go in swimming?"—Texas Sift- accounted for.

how to consider it—whether as a proposal or in which Uncle Sam's money is kept at the a challenge to a fasting match."—Indianap-

Van Trom?" Fair New York Millionairess (one of three)-"Why, no, pa's too vulgar. It's as much as we can do to stand ma!"

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-"How in thunder can I beg at any other age now, I'd like to know. Gimme a nickel." - Washington Star.

—A poem on conrtship: Insp Sel Aff Rej Dej ection.

- Washington Post. Mr. Brown, on his way home from a small treasury in one day. The officials have had gathering of friends, reading the notice on transactions as small in amount as five the door of the railway station: "Dogs must be led through this building by a cord."-'Well, it is easy enough to find a cord, but where in thunder am I to get a dog?"-

Fliegende Blatter. "What's that awful noise in the next room?" asked the early guest at the banquet. "That," replied the newspaper reporter who had arrived with a sharp pencil and a sharper appetite, "must be the table CHURCHES, HOTELS, MILLS, PUBLIC BUILD-groaning under all the delicacies of the

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At a Northern New York Reception. Miss Penningham-"I know you'll enjoy yourself, my lord. We have some of the best people here from Troy, Syracuse, Rome and Ithaea." Lord Howlonge-"But I wanted to meet some native Americans, don't you know. Those classical remnants of the Old World tire me."-Puck.

tell me you have a contemporaneous play of flying our flag within 50 miles of the Siberian intense interest?" Applicant-"I have." Manager-"From the French or German?" Applicant - "French." Manager - "Ah! 3000 miles beyond the Golden Gate. What is the plot?" Applicant-"Oh, never mind the plot. Look in this pill box; it contains my dress for the third act .- Life.

this town was left to shift for himself, while enssing the question of thanks. reading like this: "Where in — is my dress snit?—George." He got this reply: "It's not there, George; look in the middle thank God for the dinner, and thank God for drawer of the bureau, front room.-Annabel."-Buffulo Courier.

A great many men down town are like the boy at school. He spends the time from 9 to 10 in getting started, and from 11 to 12 in watching the clock for the time when school ma, 'cos there's plenty of dinners, but we've At retail and wholesale, by the car-load. Windows, Hoors, Blinds and Mouldings. Carpenters and joiners' work done to order. Yard and shop innetion of the B. & A., and N. L. N. railroads, does anything, and then he does very little. does anything, and then he does very little. He grows up to be the kind of a man who is always howling about dull times, and who smell?" Mr. De Flat-"I judge from the wonders why business is so poor.-Atchison odor that's it's one of those odorless oil

AMMONIA AND ITS USE.

A little ammonia in tepid water will soften and cleanse the skin. Spirits of ammonia will often relieve a se-

ere headache. Door plates should be cleansed by rubbing with a cloth wet in ammonia and water. If the color has been taken out of silks by fruit stains ammonia will usually restore the

To brighten carpets, wipe them in warm water into which has been ponred a few drops of ammonia. One or two teaspoonfuls of ammonia added to a pail of water will clean windows better

than soap. A few drops in a cupful of warm water, applied carefully, will remove spots from paintings and ehromos.

Grease spots may be taken out with weak mmonia in water; lay soft white paper over and iron with hot iron. When acid of any kind gets on clothing, spirits of ammonia will kill it. Apply chloroform to restore the color.

Keep nickel, silver ornaments and mount bright by rubbing with woolen cloth satnrated with spirits of ammonia. Old brass may be cleaned to look like new by pouring strong ammonia on it and sernb-

bing with a scrub brush; rinse in clear A tablespoonful of ammonia in a gallon of varm water will often restore colors in earpets; it will also remove whitewash from

them. Yellow stains left by sewing machine oil on white, may be removed by rubbing the spot with a cloth wet with ammonia, before washing with soap.

Equal parts of ammonia and turpentine will take paint off of clothing, even if it he hard and dry. Saturate the spot as often as necessary and wash out in soap snds. Put a teaspoonful of ammonia in a quart of water, wash your brushes and combs in this, and all grease and dirt will disappear. Rinse, shake and dry in the snn or by the

If those who perspire freely would use a little ammonia in the water they bathe in every day it would keep their flesh clean and sweet, doing away with any disagreeable

Flannel and blankets may be soaked in pail of water containing one tablespoonful of ammonia and a little suds. Rub as little as possible and they will be white and clean and will not shrink.

One teaspoonful of ammonia to a teaenpful of water will clean gold or silver jewelry; a few drops of clear aqua ammonia ruhbed on the under side of diamonds will clean them immediately, making them very brilliant .-Scientific American.

THE NEW YORK TREASURY.

The average sum to be found in the vaults of the New York sub-treasury is about \$170,-000,000, though recently there was \$200,000,000 deposited. Of this \$170,000,000 it is estimated "A two-cent stamp, please," she remarked by Cashier Muhleman that there is about to the druggist. "Five cents," was the re- \$109,000,000 in gold, \$38,000,000 in silver, ply, as he tore one from the sheet. "Five \$23,000,000 in bank notes, and \$75,000 in ceuts!" "Yes'm. The McKinley bill-" minor coin. The exact amounts in all the different legal-tender small coin, gold, silver, Little Johnny-"Teacher, do the angels or notes, is added up every day at the close wear any clothes?" Female Teacher—"No, Johnny, they do not." Little Johnny—on hand is forwarded to Washington, each on hand is forwarded to Washington, each

The general supposition in regard to the vanlts of the sub-treasury is that they are sidered my note—my letter—er—my proposal?" Miss Laura—"I really do not know how to consider it within subterranean walls of a dark nature. Such is not the case. There are five vanits in which the case. main floor of the building. These "vaults" Yankee Exclusiveness. Young Britisher

"Your father is not with you, then, Miss
the drawers and fitted with steel walls,

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banks. Besides this, the office pays checks of som 350 disbursing officers, paymasters, quartermasters, etc., reaching in number over 400,000 a year. The largest day's cash receipts and payments at this sub-treasury were made quite recently, when the Clearing Honse received over \$11,500,000 from the subtreasury in one day. The officials have lad transceptions as small in amount as five cents-in fact, as low as one cent. These were transfer items, army officers' accounts for instance.- New York Times.

WHERE OUR GREATEST WEALTH IS.

In the region beyond the 98th meridian of longitude west of Greenwich, the initial point being St. Panl and its final one North Platte, Neb., while on the south it extends eastward to Fort Worth, Tex., eighteen states and territories were visited and trav-"Mamma," said our little live-years-old, just before Christmas, "I wish papa would give me a pony." "He can't, dear, he is not 22,000 miles of railroad, and of telegraph at druggists.

ersed. The contrasts offered by it to the solitude of 1865 were almost amazing. West of the meridian named there are now at least 22,000 miles of railroad, and of telegraph at druggists. may I have some pudding?" "No, my dear, it is too rich." Still later: "Mamma, I wish papa was as rich as the pudding."—Salem Gazette.

Wires not less than 150,000 miles. Of telephone and electric light cables, in proportion to population, there are more miles in use than elsewhere in the United States. There is to-day more property owned per capita than elsewhere on the continue of the continue elsewhere on the continent. Two-fifths of the national domain is found west of the line given, and certainly three-fifths of the remaining public lands of the United States

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DEEP THEOLOGICAL DISCUSSION. - Their grandma had just given them a nice dinner, A short time ago a young married man in and the children, feeling grateful, were dis-

"How nice it was of grandma to buy those nice things for Thanksgiving dinner. We ought to thank God for the dinner." "No," said another little tot, "we must

grandma." "Let us do all the thanking at once, and thank God for grandma and for the dinner." "No," said the first, "we must thank grandma for the dinner and God for grand-

Mrs. De Flat-"What is that horrid cure. stoves."-New York Weekly.

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The maples like torches aflame overhead. But what if the joy of the summer is past, And winter's wild herald is blowing his blast? For me dull November is sweeter than May,

Will she come? Will the ring-dove return to her nest?

Will the needle swing back from the east or the west? At the stroke of the honr she will be at her gate; A friend may prove laggard-love never comes late.

Do I see her afar lu the distance? Not yet. Too carly! Too early! She could not forget! When I cross the old bridge where the brook

She will llash full lu sight at the turn of the road I pass the low wall where the ivy entwlnes; tried the brown pathway that leads through the

pines; haste by the bowlder that lies in the field, Where her promise at parting was lovingly sealed. Will she come by the hillside or round through

the wood?

Will she wear her brown dress or her mantle and The minute draws near-but her watch may go wrong; My heart will be asking, What keeps her so long;

Wby doubt for a moment? More shame if I do! Why question? Why tremble? Are angels more true? She would come to the lover who calls her his own.

Though she trod in the track of a whirling evelone! -1 crossed the old bridge ere the minute had I looked; lo! my Love stood before me at last.

Her eyes, how they sparkled, her cheeks, how they glowed. As we met, face to face, at the turn of the road! -Oliver Wendell Holmes, in October Atlantic.

THE OLD SMOKE HOUSE.

When Abbie Garden was born her father's place was the handsomest iu - Court Honse. There was not a finer man in all Virginia than Col. Garden, nor a prettier woman than his wife; but time brought chauges. We know all about the war and what befell. I for one had rather not talk those thinks over; and when I first saw Miss Abbie she was living alone, her parents

One old black woman, old Manm Carline had stuck to her through all, and how they lived they best knew. On persimmons and peanuts some folks said, only if you ever tasted persimmons you'll know no one could

live long on them. Miss Abbie's mouth was puckered up by nature, as they do pucker your mouth, I'm free to coufess, and she must have been 30, and looked old for that.

good.

she got some else to do so. I used to think about her looks sometimes when she came to the mill with her bags of and, went over to the widow to ask her if emed just able to hold his head up. I was a bachelor of 40. I wanted a wife, and lots of the pretty women were only pretty on the surface, I knew, and bad enough to have the faces of demons, and here was a sort of good augel, so kind and tender and sensible, too, that she would have made any man happy if she had had a face he could have kissed. She wasn't proud. Perhaps she wouldn't

have refused a miller because he was a miller. Learne from England and hought land down there, and I had money. But it was

had, I suppose. There were springs near our place where folks came every snumer for their health, and a big hotel, of course. One summer a Spanish gcutleman was there, as handsome a uan as I ever saw, I think, and once when he had taken a long walk and lost himself Miss Abbie Gardeu, driving along in her queer guy of a wagon behind her bareboned

A little while after it was plain to all be Carline sewing in a corner while he played his guitar or waiting on them while they

took tea. We all wished that it had not been that summer that an old uncle in Texas left Miss and so bright that I used to say to myself:

better than a lonely life." And now that she had money she wore pretty bonnets and uiee gowns, and looked quite another figure. The Spaniard was devoted to her. Senor Josef was his name, and at last we all knew they would be married in a week or two. We knew, too, that the legacy was in portable shape and that they were going to some Spanish speaking place to live-a place where that money would be a fortune, for Senor Josef was not rich, only a teacher of his own language,

making his bread from day to day. People learn everything about their neighbors in a small town, and old Manin Carline talked and told all she knew. But one thing I'll say, nobody was illnatured. Every one said that whoever got

There was a wedding in the church day and everbody went to it.

Miss Abbie looked better than I ever saw her before, and the Spaniard very handsome. They were to stay in the old house a day or two, and then place it in Jerry Johnson's hands, to lease to any one who wanted to hire it-any respectable people who would use it well-and the senor also had one more lesson to give, a lesson he had been paid

It was some miles away, and Madame Williams, who was driving over, was glad

piue woods to cross, and there were ingroes about who were not pleasant to meet. But no one thought of any danger to the senor, and we supposed he had got home long before the great thunder storm began.

place and lots of trees, and we were all glad to be under shelter, when at 12 o'eloek old Maum Carline came over to tell us that Miss Abbie, as she ealled her still, "was most crazy with skeer," for the senor was not

home yet. Oh, that was a storm! My mother begged me not to go out, but in Virginia men always help a woman if she is in distress, and, storming as it was, two or three of us mounted and rode to Madame Williams

house. Madame Williams had set the senor down at his pupil's door and seen no more of

him. After that we galloped over to the pupil's house and roused the family at half-past two.

She said the senor had gone away in the

early afternoon, bidding them all good-by, and saying that it was, perhaps, forever. We shouted in the woods, we called across the washouts, we rode about a long while. All the light we had was the lightning. The thunder rolled and the rain poured. We had to go home at last and tell the senor's wife that he couldn't be found.

"But no doubt," I said, "he has gone somewhere, and is quite safe and will be home all right." She thanked us over and over again for

what we had done. "Bnt," she said, "I shall never see him again, dear friends. The only being who ever loved me is dead. I know it!" The house was full of ladies next day be-

the senor. not a place we did not look into. The cave them afterward; while as for the prospective in the west woods, the "hole" under the debt, a nation assumes it in advance as

pretty soon Manin Carline told us something that set us all thinking.

the house.

then we felt we knew the truth. The senor was not dead. He had run German prisons, while there died from other away with the fortune of the ugly woman he causes enough to bring the number up to the

nothing else, as we'd been afraid he had.

The years passed and the poor soul lived alone with old Maum Carline. She got out her mother's black clothes men killed or rendered invalid, and \$600,000,- of the bag and the jug in the other end.

she had no money to buy new ones. All that had gone with the senor. And \$1,250,000,000 paid by France by way of the black veil got rusty and almost red at indemnity.

Dr. Engel, another distinguished German Dr. Engel, another distinguished German last, and she who wore it grew thinner and thiuner. We only saw her at church, when statistician, gives the following as the apshe sat with her veil over her face. And proximate cost of the principal wars of the act respectable and insure the actor a promithey said she earned her bread by taking in last 30 years: Crimean war, \$2,000,000,000; She was sallow and thin and plain, and sewing. Ladies used to carry it to her them- Italian war of 1858, \$300,000,000; Prussohad no dress to set her off, but she was very selves after dark and fetch it, and never tell Danish war of 1864, \$35,000,000; war of the their best friends about it, for they felt for a rehellion, north \$5,100,000,000, south \$2,300,- not telegraphed all over the continent on the lady who had suffered so much, and when 000,000; Prusso-Austro war of 1866, \$320,000, evening of December 31. Things have southern folks do feel friendship they show it. 000; Russo-Turish war, \$125,000,000; South changed. So it went on for 10 years—10 long years— African wars, \$8,770,000; Afghan war, \$13,until one day a neighbor, who wanted more

She didn't work it, and the smok

her to do it, but at last she agreed. "I am poor now," she said, "and I am precisely with American estimates. The getting ou, and I have no children." And he named a price that was liberal, I'm bound to say, and put it in an envelope, and laid it at her elbow, and she did not count it until he was gone, if ever she

connted it all. You see, he was a gentleman and she was a lady, and both felt confidence in each which did not make either the men or money other, and the next day, when he sent men to carry off the old smoke house, he told them to do it as quietly as they could, and have no shouting or laughing.

"The lady I bought it of might be retoo much noise made, boys," he said. Folks respect each other in Virginia. Well, the boys did as he said. They ear

boards when they all stopped. I saw them military service extending from three to five from my porch. Their master saw them; everybody saw them. They stopped and stood still. There was not a sound. And then they turned and

eame marching softly up to their master's house, hats off. Some of these men had gray heads; not one and trepidation, that came from the room beof them but could remember 10 years back- low, banished sleep instantly. the night of the great storm I've told you

of-when the senor disappeared. One or two of them used to belong to Col. Garden in slavery times, and the oldest of these-it was old Pete-stepped forward with his hat in his hand and said: "Mars Brown, what we gwine to do?

"What do you meau, Petc?" cries Brown nrning white. "He's dar, sure 'nuff, lyin' dead, and as nat'ral as if he died yesterday," said Pete.

'It's dreadful strange, Mars Brown, but dar he is." And there he was. Nobody who was in those parts that day ever forgot it. The boards had burned and moldered away until they had turned to charcoal and him! A tale of a dark-browed man who

he was packed in it.

The professors said that was why it was he had not changed any to speak of. It was plain to everybody now that he had got to the smoke house just as the rain began to pour, and had gone in for shelter. He was there when the building was struck. And about his waist was the belt, with all the money safe in it, and over his heart a oeket with his wife's hair in it.

My mother went up to tell her, and what

she said when she heard it was: "Thank God! We can lie together now my true love and I, and thank God, too, that everybody knows, as well as I have known all along, that what has been thought and said of him-oh! I have known it very well-did him injustice." I think she was happier after that, and

beside him only a year ago. She was asking a little girl, "What is a idea of this relationship, and looked utterly

De massa ob de sheenfol'. Dat guard de sheepfol' biu,

Look ont in de gloomeriu' mendows, Whar de long night rain begin— So he call to de hirelin' shepa'd, "Is my sheep, is dey all come ln?" O, den says de hirelin' shepa'd, "Dey's some dey's black and thin, And some dey's po' 'ol' wedda's, But de res' dey's all brung in,

The Sheepfold.

But de res' dey's all brung ln." Den de massa ob de sheepfol', Dat gnard de sheepfol' bin, Goes down in de gloomerin' meadows Whar de long night rain begln-So he le' down de ba's ob de sheepfol', Callin' sof', "Come in, Come in!"

Callin' sof'. "Come in, Come in!" Den up t'ra' de gloomerin' meadows, T'ro' de col' night rain and win', And up t'ro' de gloomerin' rain paf, Whar de sleet fa' pie'ein' thin, De po' los' sheep ob de sheepfol' Dev all comes gadderin' in; De po' los' sheep ob de sheepfol'

Dey all comes gadderin' in. -Sally Pratt McLeua

HUMAN CARNAGE. In time of peace the statisticians count the ost of war in men and money, which does not seem, however, to have any effect whatsoever in the way of prevention. The fact is neither governments nor peoples want war in the abstract, though there always exist latent jealousies and hatreds and the desire for advantages which war alone brings that fore sunrise, and we men were searching for render it possible at any moment. You cannot make governments count their dead be-We did not find him, though. There was forehand, though it is easy enough to count

hill; we dragged the river and looked into coolly as a farmer places a mortgage on his hollow trees, but we never found him; and farm. According to the estimates of French and German statisticians there have perished in From the day her mistress had put her the wars of the last 30 years 2,000,000 men, money into paper the seuior had earried it while there has been expended to earry with him in a belt he always wore. He was them on no less than the inconceivable sum terribly suspicions of the negroes, and said of \$13,000,000,000. Of this amount France it was not safe for her to have so much in has paid nearly \$3,500,000,000 as the cost of goes to make a nation powerful and progressthe war with Prussia, while her loss in men sive. Nobody knew what he had done but his is placed at 155,000. Of these 80,000 were wife and Manm Carline until she told it, but killed on the field of hottle, 36,000 died of siekness, accidents or suicide, and 20,000 in or rubbing the skin off her knuckles on a had married, and he had married her for given aggregate. The sick and wounded amounted to 477,421, the lives of many thou-Of course the poor woman never heard the sands of whom were doubtless shortened by

their illness or injuries. According to Dr. Roth, a German anthority, the Germans lost during the war 60,000 horse, the produce being placed at one end that she wore us a widow and put them on; | 000 in money, this being the excess of expenpenditure or of material losses over the

250,000; Servo-Bulgarian war, \$176,000,000. tles were fought, cost 750,000 lives, only 50,- promotion. lay in a heap just as it had tumbled down | 000 less than were killed or died of their wounds, north and south, during the war of worry over rapid transit and cheap transpor-

> Mexican and Chinese expeditions cost \$200,-There were 250,000 killed and mortally wounded during the Russo-Turkish war, and steamboat explosions, railroad smash-ups, 45,000 each in the Italian war of 1859 and the hurricanes, circular saws, and a thousand war between Prussia and Austria. In the other ways discovered since the birth of the other wars the loss of life was relatively less, oldest inhabitant.

easier to part with in the more limited areas where they occurred. And this is but a part of the accounting, since it does not include the millions expended during the last 20 years in maintainminded of what was going on if there was ing the vast armaments of the European ricd away the roof and the old posts, and the straction from useful employment of so window sashes, and they were lifting off the many millions of persons held for a period of

years .- Sun Francisco Chronicle.

A LOST OPPORTUNITY. It was on a cold Sabbath morn, and George Murgatroyd had just turned over to go asleep again, after making his sixth resolution to We call all black men boys down there. get up. But a ery, fraught with anxiety

> parents'-care. "George! Come quick!" What could be the matter? He remembered how, with an agonized gasp, as he ripped his night gown up the back, and put Maud had functional deraugement of the

"George! Why don't you come? Come! Come!" In his frantie haste he had on his trousers hind part before, and his shirt was a wreck, but what of that? Like a flash it came to him, the tale of yesterday, told by his little wife, at which he had scoffed-God help

"George! If you don't come, it'll be too should search for them? With one bound he eans is congealed into ice by the same power, overturned the rocking chair and smashed cold, that converts the water of a creek, lake the water pitcher; in another instant he had or pond into a frigid substance. There is a collided with a half-open closet door; at the theory that water purifies itself in freezlng,

tenauce.

yonder, near the church there, we laid her pout, as George dashed into the room with into much more generaluse. The great need fire in his eye that the blood on his nose could not dim. "What-where is he?" he gasped, looking

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

One hundred years ago wedding tours were not fashionable.

One hundred years ago the gin best known was not in the cotton gin. One hundred years ago there was no Pa-

cific railroad subsidies. One hundred years ago mothers did not worry over disordered sewing machines. One hundred years ago fathers did not cut their legs off with mowing machines.

One hundred years ago horses which could trot a mile in 2.14 were somewhat scaree. One hundred years ago there were no disoutes about the impoliteness of street car

drivers. One hundred years ago "crooked" whiskey

was not known. One hundred years ago false teeth were not considered preferable to the original grinders.

One hundred years ago the people did not enjoy the inestimable pleasure of growling ibont gas bills. One hundred years ago time and tide

waited for nobody, and now nobody waits for time or tide. One hundred years ago kerosene lamps did not explode and assist women to shuffle off their mortal coil.

One hundred years ago every young man was not an applicant for a position as elerk One hundred years ago univerity boat clubs were not entered at pool sales like fighting

cocks in a pit. One hundred years ago men did not suicide by going up in balloons and coming down

without them. One hundred years ago there were no steam on the eanal-even the driver on the tow path didn't steam in those days. One hundred years ago there was no

divorce. One hundred years ago England was not very far behind the United States in all that

One hundred years ago a lady did not lose

easte by getting her hands wet in dishwater,

washboard. One hundred years ago the physician who could not draw every form of disease from the system by tapping a vein in the arm was not much of a doctor.

One hundred years ago our fathers did not light their pipes with matches, but carried

citizen could not steal enough to make the nent position in "first circles." One hundred years ago the condition of the weather on the first day of January was

All these wars were murderous in the ex- known; nobody struck "ile," and true merit treme. The Crimean war, in which few bat- and honest worth were the only grounds for One hnudred years ago people did not

He talked a good while before he could get the rebellion. The figures, it must be remembered, are German, and might not agree the backs of the horses, and uncomplainingly "went to mill." One hundred years ago, to tell the truth, people generally died from natural causes, while in our day they step out through

HOW THE MONTHS WERE NAMED, In looking up the peculiar names given each of the 12 months of the year it becomes necessary for us to go back to the old Romans, who have imposed upon us a set of powers, the losses caused by the stoppage of names equally as absurd as those of the commerce and manufactures, and the continual derangement of industries by the abfrom Janus, the gods of doors and gates, because the month opens the year; some say

> was originally the first month and was named for Mars, the god of war. April is from aperire, to open, because the nds open in that month.

May from Maria, a goddess. June is from Juno, the patron of marriage, and is therefore the favorite month for weddings. July was named for Julius Cæsar and August from Augustus Cæsar. Originally August had but 30 days and February 29 in

nally the seventh, eight, ninth and tenth months of the year. The names are inappropriate and rank misnomers as now applied.

Ice made by these machines is the nearest came to read the gas meter, and who had behaved so strangely that Maud suspected him made of water condensed from steam, which cans are placed in a brine bath chilled far below freezing point by coils of pipes, through which anhydrous ammoniacal gas is What were collar buttons now that he forced by powerful pumps. The water in the third step he tripped over his suspenders and but it is true to a very limited extent. No came down stairs on his elbows and coun- cold, no matter how intense it may be, will purify water containing decayed animal or "Conrage, Mand!" he eried, "I am com- vegetable matter. The makers of ice machines claim that they can make ice at a cost He was only a pale bookkeeper, and un- of less than \$1.25 a ton, but this is doubtless when ice-making machinery will be simpli-"You're too late," said Maud, with a pretty fied and cheapened, and then it will come in this respect at present is a safe machine, reasonable in cost, which will be small enough for use in residences .- New York

Mike-"Why do thim false ayes be made of glass, now?" Pat-"Shure, an' how else could they see throo 'em, ye thick head?"

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Poor folks, black and white, went to her in their trouble, and if she could not help them

coru in the wagon, driving an old horse that she could spare some of hers. years before.

just there-she was too plain. I never could make up my mind to ask her. No one ever

horse, offered him a seat and took him to the hotel. holders that some one was really courting Miss Garden. The handsome Spaniard used to go up to eall on her every evening, Maum

Abbie \$10,000. Still, she seemed so happy "Even if the dowry made the match it's

Miss Abbie was Incky, plain as she might

of his company. He said he would walk It was not a pleasant walk in any weather. There were so many washouts on the way. and it was louely, too, and there were bits of

It was a frightful storm. Our barn was wiser, with a superior air, eried, "I know! his mouth, and you've no idea how cunning struck and the smoke house on the Garden It's when your niece is a boy."-Kindergarten, he looked."-Drake's Magaaine,

000,000 and 65,000 lives.

It was his wife's voice-the dear girl whom he had taken from a parent's-or rather two

We've found Miss Abbie's husband out one leg into the arm of his undershirt, that heart. Sill, she could not cry out like that if stricken down by-

> of being a burglar's spy. The man had come is poured into large galvanized cans. These again-even now, perhaps-

armed save by nature's weapons, but not for far too low. The time is fast approaching one moment did he falter.

nephew?" The infant hadn't the faintest around with an awful faintness at his heart. World. "I wanted you to see the baby," said she, bewildered when her neighbor, a thought in a disappointed voice. "He had his footing

or book-keeper.

Turkish harems in Salt Lake, and no Ann Eliza sning for the nineteenth part of a

One hundred years ago the producer earried his surplus produce to market on his

tire in their pockets in shape of a piece of punk, a steel and Ilint. Oue hundred years ago a public officer or

One hundred years ago every man was estimated at his real value; shoddy was not

that he was a two-faced god and could look back on the last year and forward to the coming. February is from februo, to purify. March

the common year and 30 in leap years. Augustus was jealous that Julius's month should have more days than his own, therefore took one from February and added it to August. September, October, November and Deember are so called because they were origi-

ARTIFICIAL ICE.

Many persons are named as possible successors of the late Secretary Windom at the head of the treasury department, but nobody knows yet who it will be. The president has asked Congress to modify the law of succession, so that he need not be obliged to till the vacancy within ten days.

The new apportionment bill has passed both houses of Cangress, and under its operations 24 representatives will be added to the present number of the House, making the total membership 356. Massachusetts gains one member and the rest of the increase is divided among 17 other states, while no state loses a representative.

A Correspondent of the Boston Journal asks this pertinent question: "Is there any more reason for coining all the silver offered into dollars, at the cost of the government and to the great profit of the speculators, than there is for coining all the nickel offered, on the same terms, or taking all the line paper offered and stamping it into legal tender treasury notes?"

The managers of the world's fair have come to the conclusion that they really must have \$15,000,000 to enable them to do the proper thing for the show, and as they have only \$10,000,000 pledged they are in some thing of a pickle. Chicago wants to make the fair the biggest sort of a show in every way, of course, but if the money is not forthcoming she may have to cut her garment according to the cloth.

AT a test of armor plates at Annapolis last antium the French plates came out far ahead of those made in England. Now our own manufacturers are taking a hand, and a trial the other day of the first plates made in this country showed them to be superior even to the French article. The government had to offer our manufacturers some inducements to make it an object for them to take up this work, but once begun it will not take long to show the world that Uncle Sam can the live stock, and found it all in excellent make as good plates as any other man, if not a little better.

deep obligations for our method of electing rheumatism. state officers, and it is proposed to add still further to the obligation by adopting another of her reforms in the method of making transfers of land. Our present cumbersome system for use in town elections. grows more burdensome every year, and as a happy release from it the Australian system is suggested, under which a person's title to a piece of property is examined and certified to by the proper state authorities, and may then be registered, all for a small fee. Thereafter no looking up of title is necprinted form, much the same as stocks are chair. sold. The system has been in use in Australia for nearly thirty years, and is used in some other countries also. It certainly deserves a careful examination and consideration by our legislators.

At the recent meeting of the Congregational Club at Northampton the Sunday paper was cussed (figuratively speaking of ourse) and discussed, and a committee was finally appointed to visit the publishers of the Sunday Republican and talk over with them the question of its discontinuance. the cleanest, most wholesome and elevated been confined to his room since, but is now lated hereabouts, and its discontinuance would simply open the way for a wider eirculation of really objectionable papers. It is an unpleasant fact to many of ms, but none the less a fact, that the Sunday papers have come to stay, and there will be more of them rather than less, just as with Smiday trains, We need not take the papers nor ride on the trains, except in some sudden emergency and then how glad we are that they exist. The fact is, times change, and people with them. We countenance or approve many things to-day which would have been sharply disauroved not many years ago. in tone of any of the Sunday sheets circu- recovering. sharply disapproved not many years ago, ment for 1888-and this Mr. Ely, who was and it is clearly evident that a goodly pro- collector that year, proposes to have in beportion of the people to-day approve of and fore the annual town report is printed. want the Sunday paper.

Secretary Windom's Last Words.

The sudden death of Secretary Windom last week, just as he had finished his speech at the banquet of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, gives added force and solemnity to the words spoken by him. He disensed the two chief instruments of under the first head said :-

number the first head said:—
Our home markets in 1880 absorbed five times as much of our mannfactured products as Great Britain exported of hers to all the markets of the world. Commast these grand results of our liberally-developed domestic commerce, operating upon our protected industries, with the present shameful condition of our foreign carrying trade. There was a time when we stood first among the nations in ship-building, and Great Britain alone excelled us in ocean tonnage. Once 95 per cent of our ports were carried in American bottoms, and our merchant marine line boast of every clizen and the envy of the world. Now, so far as foreign trade is concerned, our ship-yards are comparatively silent and our tlag has almost disappeared from the high seas. * If we would regain our lost prestige, reinstate our flag upon the ocean and open the markets of the world to American producers, we must make the contest with the same weapons which have proved so snecessful in the lands of our rivils. * * Suppose that for 25 years we had given \$5,000,000 a year in aid of our foreign shipping and reduced by that amount the prepayment of our bonded debt, should we not have been far better off than we are now? Shall we give theirs, and which we treely give to all other great interests, or shall we accept as inevitable our present shameful position?

The secretary advocated interconvertible

The secretary advocated interconvertible bonds for giving elasticity to our currency, and graphically portrayed the evils of un-

limited silver coinage, saying:—

Free and unlimited coinage of silver by the l'uited States, while the other nations pursue an opposite policy, would invite all owners of the metal throughout the world to exchange 371½ grains of pure gold, worth everywhere 100 cents. Nearly all the nations of Europe are anxious to exchange their silver for gold, and they would at once accept so tempting an offer. The mint statistics of the treasury department show that the stock of the full legal tender silver in Europe anounts to \$1,101,200,000, and that of this amount the banks of France, Germany, Austro-Hungary, the Netherlands and beginnt hold \$428, would be ready for transfer to us at once, and the swiftest steamers would be employed to deliver it to the treasury, in order that with the proceeds limited silver coinage, saying:-Our own people would be quick to see the danger, and gold would be hoarded, contraction and panic would follow, and the country would speedily drop to the silver

Give us direct and ample transportation facilities under the American flag and controlled by American citizens; a currency sound in quality and adequate in quantity; an international bank to facilitate exchanges, and a system of reciprocity carefully adjusted within the lines of protection, and not only will our foreign commerce again invade every sea, but every American industry will be quickened and our whole people feel the impulse of a new and enduring prosperity.

However, the lack was made up on Tuesday night, when the mercury took a sudden drop, accompanied by a strong wind Wednesday which almost took one's feet from under him. The sudden change made the cold seem more intense, but yesterday morning the impulse of a new and enduring prosperity. he spoke, were these:-

Three Springfield clergymen were before the court Monday for not keeping their sidewalks clear of snow.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Enameline at Smith & Co's. lt's economical-Brussels soap Piano and organ to rent. S. H. Hellyar. Try Loug's breakfast flour, at Smith & Co's. Sewing machines and machine needles, olls, etc. t Eager's.

A tramp who stole a box of Brussels soap con eealed his identity by washing himself with a eake of it. While we lay in bed last night dreaming of our mmense circulation, the door bell rang, and we

ran to the window and looked out, while a flend enomical."

PALMER NEWS.

Next Sunday is Shrove Sunday. The days have increased one hour and

eight minutes in length. The young people have been enjoying

skating again this week. R. J. Henry of Greenfield, formerly of this place, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. S. Ellis left Wednesday for a trip California, to be gone about two months. Dr. E. E. Hill attended the ball of the Massachusetts Normal Art School at Boston last evening.

J. W. Shanks has repurchased his ho on Pleasant street, recently sold to Brattleboro parties.

A. E. Park's delivery wagon was overturned yesterday morning and considerably demoralized.

Mrs. H. C. N. Cross lms sold a house in for about \$1500.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting in the parlors of the Congregational church next Tnesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. F. Albion of St. Paul's Universalist church will exchange pulpits with Rev.

W. K. Pierce of Brimfield next Sunday.

costly. Prof. Stockbridge of Amherst was at the state primary school Wednesday examining

condition. George B. Kenerson fell on the ice last Wednesday, striking squarely on his knee, Australia has already placed us under and is again laid up with his old enemy,

> Remember the special town meeting next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and vote for the adoption of the Australian ballot system

usual on such occasions, the amount for that evening being about \$1800. A number of the friends of L. W. Tanner

ealled on him at his house on Fox avenue essary, and when the land is to be sold it is last Friday evening to help celebrate his 74th only necessary to transfer the title by a birthday, and presented him with an easy Dr. William Holbrook was made a mem-

ber of the visiting committee of Amherst Agricultural College at the meeting of the state board of agriculture in Boston this The choir of the Universalist church had a

good attendance at its orange tea and entertainment Wednesday evening, and will net about \$30 with which to purchase new singing hooks. S. W. Smith was taken suddenly ill Mon-

If there is any truth in the old saying that "If Candlemas Day be bright and fair,

The half o' the winter's to come an' mair," then the coal hins will have to be replenished, for Monday was as nice and springlike a day as one could wish.

of scenery for the opera house, being assisted rich tone bells, a powerful church organ and this locality. commerce, transportation and money, and by an artist from New York. There are to be four scenes-street, landscape, kitchen

A lawyer of the place who went into a barher shop to get shaved Saturday evening fell asleep in his chair before his turn came. When he finally awoke he found that not only had his turn been reached, but that seven enstomers who came in after him had been served. Then to keep the harber out of the interest on the money he refused to get shaved until Tuesday.

The court room was well filled last evening by spectators who wanted to see the \$59 they had paid in. Vice-President Chase of Boston addressed the assemblage, stating what had been and what would be done, but

basis, silver dollars sinking to their bullion wave Sunday and another Monday, but value. His closing words, and the last words | neither one materialized to any great extent.

Amherst college has received a gift of \$100,000, conditional on \$150,000 more being The society of St. Paul's Universalist church sweeping stride so necessary in the gentle-

Thesday evening, but on account of the dis- and no matter what you read or hear, go and agreeable weather it was given up, though about 25 of the young people gathered at the church and enjoyed themselves for a time.

The most pleasing social event of the sea son was the reception at the opera house last Friday evening, given by C. W. Johnson to his friends. A large number of invitations had been sent out, and all who possibly could attended. The hoxes and a part of the stage were utilized for eard tables, while the Philharmanic Club of Springfield furnished music below yelled out, "Do you use Brussels soap?" It's for dancing and Ben Chadwick of Westfield did the prompting. C. A. Brown, J. A. Hawkes, Henry Holbrook, B. P. Marse and H. L. Holden were the floor directors.

At a session of the probate court in Springfield Wednesday administration was granted in the estates of: Lyman A. Shaw, late of Monson, Warren R. Shaw administrator; and brains are as necessary in the horse as in Harriet M. Booth, late of Ludlow, Annie Hubbard administratrix; Emma Kenworthy, late of Hampden, Walter W. Kenworthy administrator. An inventory was filed in the estate of George II. Calkins, late of Palmer, personal \$2088. Carrie S. Aiken of Palmer was appointed guardian of Martha F. Aiken of Palmer, minor.

One of the clergymen of the place was bold but kindly, full of suggestions of standing on the platform at the station the latent heat and fervor, and should stand other evening when he was accosted by a well-dressed woman who inquired when the well as the ear shows the working of the accommodation train left for Springfield, brain and will power. You may have per-He replied that it had gone, pointing to the fection of body and limb and a stride to train just going out of sight around the match, and the brain be deficient, and you enrye. There was no mistaking her words cannot have a bold, fearless roadster nor fast or emphasis as she quickly exclaimed: "Oh trotter." He gave a stirring account of Thermdike to Henry Nelson of Springfield h+l!" and walked away leaving the minis- Nelson's fast mile at Terre Hante, when he ter to reflect on the fact that persons as well heat the stallion's record over that track, as things are seldem what they seem.

on the board there went up from ten thou-Association of Northampton is being formed sand throats a shout that waked the sleepy A conclave of the Commercial Endowment in this place, and already has enough members enrolled to secure a charter. The assoeiation promises \$500 in four years, \$300 in ease of total disability, and \$20 per week in It has been my pleasure to see Mand S. morrow, and the show windows are full of case of sickness or accident. The assessall kinds, comic, sentimental, cheap and ments are \$2 each. Ameeting which is open to flights of speed, and in each case the great all will be held in Temperance hall, Clark crowds greeted them with thunderous ap-& Hastings's block, this evening at 7.30, planse. How many do you suppose there izer, will be present and explain the plan that made it possible for those horses to acwhen Dr. F. C. Bruce, the supreme organand merits of the order.

The three children of Mrs. Addie Wheeler were before the district court Monday and were committed to the care of the state, being placed in the primary school. Agent Bullock of Springfield brought in two children of Mrs. Richard Wright of Palmer Center as being neglected. The limsband earns \$15 a month, but is paid mostly in orders on the grocery stores, markets, etc. He owns The sale of seats at the Congregational the little house he lives in, but some time church Monday evening was as good as is ago borrowed \$50 with which to make some repairs, and on this is paying 5 per cent a month interest, so the family was not any too well provided for. Some friends have interested themselves in behalf of the parents and children, and their case was postponed for a month. Willie Lynch, a boy of some 12 or 14 years, was before the court for stealing a pair of skates from the pocket of an overcoat hanging in the grammar school huilding, and his case was also continued one month. Tuesday Thomas McCarthy paid \$5 for drunkenness.

It is reported that a well-known local one or two great sires, or even once each to horseman, who is considered pretty sharp on a number of sires, you may expect it." a trade, met his match a few days ago, and This brought out the subject of own brothers contrary to the usual order of things didn't to great horses, and the speaker thought get the best of the bargain. A few years ago greatness descends rather than is scattered he sold a horse which didn't come up to the over a family of brothers and sisters, and standard of representation. The victim said should prefer to breed to a son of a great day night while ascending the stairs at his nothing but patiently waited. Recently, he horse with a good inheritance through the But why the Republican? It is by all odds house and fell back unconscious. He has appeared on the street with a fine-looking dam, rather than a brother. He touched animal, good form, color, style, etc. Of upon the care of the mare and specially on course the horse trader saw it and wanted to the care of the foal, and said: "From the

be swore he'd never pay the note, but the holder had been sharp and sald it to a third party and it had to be met.

At the opera house next Monday evening the Roberts-Sailer company will present the legendary romance, "Fanst and Marguerite," in five acts. An exchange says: "This is a strong work and powerfully acted. The elaborate scenic and mechanical effects are all new and the same used at the Walnut Street Theater, Philadelphia, where this adoption has been produced over one hunder of rich tone bells, a powerful church organ and a quartette of experienced singers are heard, a quartette of experienced singers are heard, and quartette of experienced singers are heard, and party and it had to be met.

Would halter-break and teach them to teach, handle them, even to fect, very young, but not handle them, even to fect, very young, but not handle them, even to fect, very young, but not handle them, even to fect, very young, but not handle them, even to fect, very young, but not handle them, even to fect, very young, but not handle them, even to fect, very young, but not handle them, even to fect, very young, but not handle them, even to fect, very young, but not handle them, even to fect, very young, but not hardle them, even to fect, very young, but not handle them, even to fect, very young, but not handle them, even to fect, very young, but not hand let have young of form; then in three year old form drive short drives, and let the two year old form; then in three year o making the seene very realistic, while the next Thesday, when papers will be presented garden seene is very elaborate and is an ele- on "The Building and Care of Highways" gant stage setting. The Mephistopheles of by Rev. James Tufts of Monson in the fore-Mr. Roberts is a union of forceful acting and noon, and on "General Agriculture" by perfect electrion. The talented and heantiful Miss Marie Sailer is an ideal Margnerite, presenting the character with a tenderness and simple grace that are most attractive. chapel on Park street. After a short service The part of Fanst is taken by William R. at the corner of Main and Walnut streets Hatch. J. H. Wright appears as Valentine, and Miss Nathalie Churchill as Martha; in fact the entire company is nunsually strong and effective. There is an almost continuons accompaniment of orchestral music which is all original. Reserved seats are on sale at LeGro & Lynde's.

Farmers' Institute. Although rainy there was a large attendance at the farmers' institute Tuesday, every seat being filled. Mr. Van Densen of Connecticut could not come on account of a sudden death in his family, and so George W. Ely of Overlook Farm, who was to read a paper in the afternoon, was called on to read The new Gospel Hymns No. 5 will be used, n the morning. The subject given him was and a collection will be taken to help pay for "The breeding, care and management of horses."

He amended it to read "Will the breeding

of horses with care and management be a source of profit to our farmers? If so, what? He thought the average mares so poor that the farmer must breed for a foundation, and recommended breeding these mares to stalmembers of the Golden Grail get \$100 for the lions of Hambletonian, Mambrino or Clay blood, or a combination of these, that are standard bred. "And a word for standard breeding: It protects you from fraud, and did not touch upon how the concern could dishurs \$100 on the payment of \$59. Each of the 27 members received \$100 in bills in a need little envelope.

The weather bureau announced a cold wave Sunday and another Monday, but mether one materialized to any great extent. However, the lack was made upon Tuesday high, when the mercury took a sudden lity might, when the mercury took as sudden lity might will be suddent lity might be suddent lity might be suddent lity might be suddent lity might little to her received of her condition and loops were entertained to the received of the capture to the sact little lity to his become more intense, but yes all tools are suddent lity to his beco did not touch upon how the concern could the public, which is willing to pay good

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see the stallion; don't be deceived by fat, a horse is not a log, and that which types the McDonalb of Pennsylvania and MARY SHEARON horse is not a log, and that which types the excellence of the one, does not type it in the other. Look for nansele, and if you flud the shoulders and forearm, quarters and lons well rounded out with that, even though his ribs show a little, he is in much better shape to breed to than as though fat. Look for clean, to breed to than as though fat. Look for clean,

DIED.

At Brimfield, 3d, Jonathan Emerson, 80. At Brimfield, 31st alt., Celly Rice, 829. 6m. At Belchertown, 30th alt., Miss Hammer Brown, At Belchertown, 31st alt., Mrs. Jason Walker 76.
At St. Paul, Minn., 26th ult., KATE L., wife of T. C. Beardsley, Jr., and daughter of Charles II. and Mary S. Murdock of Three Rivers.

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Monson, Mass., Feb. 4th, 1891. 2-45

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flat legs and good sound feet, not too large,

neither too small. To the head look long

and carefully; in size it should be in keeping

with the body; commence at the lips, a thin

lip shows an active temperament, a thick

llabby one sluggishness; the nostrils should

be large to admit air freely when in rapid

motion; the front of the face from nose to eye

-from a point of beauty-should be straight

or slightly dishing; from eye to ear the front

should be broad and full, this shows brains,

a man; the ear should be of medium size,

thin, clean and active; watch it closely, it

shows the quality of the brain; and now the

eye-the human eye has been called the win-

dow of the soul, and I think we can well call

the eye of the horse the window through

which we can look and see the activ-

ities going on within—it should be

well out on the side of the head; the eye as

closing as follows: "When 2.111 was marked

And the rocky hills of Maine Echoed back the glad retrain, Nelson is King.

Sunol, and Belle Hamlin in their great

for the lungs and heart, and that means

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that made it possible for those horses to accomplish such wonders? Every one is remarking about the wonderful stride and rapid motion; they are needed, but it is my lumble opinion that it was the will and brain power under the control of the driver that made it possible, and it is just that quality you need in the gentleman's roadster and family horse. Don't breed to a small horse, no matter if you are told he is as likely to get as large colts as any. The rule is the colt will resemble the immediate parents, the exception the remote ancestor. Breed to a stallion standing sixteen hands or nearly so; not all legs, but of great depth back of the foreshoulder; this shows there is room for the lungs and heart, and that means

Arr. 4. To see if the lown will vote to borrow

strength to endure, either on track, road or team. And with all this strength, beauty and intelligence, he must be a prepotent sire, one so powerful he stamps himself upon his get. The only sure way to know this is to see his colts, and if possible their dams.

The next best way to judge is by his breeding. If by inbreeding there are concentrated in him lines leading a number of times to one or two great sires, or even once each to

the town, seem day, and cause this warrant to be of said meeting, and cause this warrant to be printed in the l'almer Journal, at least two issues before the holding of said meeting.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your dedugs thereon, to the Town Clerk, on or before the holding of said meeting.

Tiven under our hands this twenty-seventh day of January, A. B. 1891.

W. BERAINERD, Selectmen

W. H. BRAINERD, Selectmen of A. J. Diffaux. Palmer.

true copy. Attest:-LOUIS E. MOORE, Constable

By EDWARD F. MORRIS, Monson, Mass., February 4th, 1301. 3-45

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

Omer Pease of Monson, and "Ponltry" by Fred Rogers of Monson, followed by discussions in the afternoon.

BONDSVILLE.

Rev. T. C. Martin of Monson will preach at the M. E. church next Sunday.

The voters in this part of the town should remember the special town meeting next Monday at 2 p. m.

Rev. Mr. Day went to Barre, one of his past charges, Wednesday, to assist in the rededication of the remodeled vestry of the Methodist church.

The Christian Endeavor society celebrated Christian Endeavor day last Sunday by raising an organ fund, over \$200 being pledged on the one cent a day plan.

There will be a praise service at the M. E. church next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. The new Gospel Hymns No. 5 will be nsed, and a collection will be taken to help pay for

E | Dr. Wilbur's Eye Water.

Chres all kinds of weak, sore, Inflamed or bloodshot Eyes; removes cataracts and films; will head granular eyellds or scrofula of the lids. If your sight is failing, have a feeling as though there was sand in the eye, or have wild hairs; in fact, any trouble with your eyes, use it. If you get anything in your eye, put a few drops in at once and it will prevent inflammation and stop the pain immediately. Young ladies whose eyes get red and ngly-looking when up late, studying or attending parties and balls, should put a few drops in each eye before going, as it will prevent their eyes from looking red or thed, and it will strengthen them.

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Palmer, Mass., Jan. 27th, 1891.

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and the work is going on as usual. Rev. G. W. Christie will preach a sermo to the young people next Sunday morning, and all are invited.

Mrs. Kate L. Beardsley, daughter of Charles H. Mnrdock of this place, died at St. Paul, Minn., last Tuesday, and the body was brought here for burial last Saturday. The following is from one of the papers published in the city where she lived:

NOTICE—The partnership heretofore existing between Clas. W. White and Charles M. Eppley under the firm name of White & Eppley, doing business at Palmer, Hampden country, Mass., is hereby dissolved. All debts due said firm should be paid to said Chas. W. White.

CHAS. W. WHITE.

CHAS. M. EPPLEY. Having lought the interest of Mr. Eppley in the above firm, I would respectfully inform the public that I shall continue the business at the old stand and solicit a share of the public patronage Thankful for past favors, I am respectfully, 2*44 CHAS, W. WHITE.

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nd you will do well to look them over, and mon-will be in your packet in making your purchases of us. 42-U

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

To the Honorable the County Commissioners of the County of Hampden.

The Boston and Albany Railroad Company, a corporation duly established under the laws of said Commonwealth, respectfully represents that for the purpose of scentring its road it requires land without the limit of the route fixed adjacent to other land occupied by said corporation by tracks already in use, in the town of Palmer, in said county, and is unable to obtain the same by agreement with the owner; that said owner is supposed to be William M. Briglaam of Marlhorough, in the county of Middlesex, trustee under the will of Elvira Lyon, late of Ware, in the county of Hampshire; that said additional land is lounded and described as follows: Beginning at an iron rail inhedded it the ground on the east-orly line of the highway leading from Palmer to trunfield and distant sixty (40) feet at right angles sombwesterly from the original center line of location of the Western Bailroad; thence running sombwesterly from the original center line of location of the Western Bailroad; thence running mortherly about twelve (12) feet to said retaining wall; thence running morthwesterly from palmer the casterly end of the retaining wall built by the Western Bailroad; where the casterly end of the retaining wall built by the Western Bailroad Corporation; thence running mortherly about twelve (12) feet to said retaining wall submit westerly by said retaining wall and by said digboway to the point of beginning; meaning and intending berelve to describe all the landlying casterly of the

erly by said retaining wall and by said highway to
the point of beginning; meaning and intending
hereby to describe all the land lying casterly of the
said lighway, southerly of the railroad of said
company, and northerly of a line parallel with
and everywhere distant sixty (00) feet southwesterly from the original center line of location of
the said Western Railroad, as shown upon a planfiled herewith, dated Angust, 1800, and signed by
Chas, E. Alger, division engineer.

Wherefore your petitioner prays that your honorable board will prescribe the limits within
which said land may be taken, after due proceedings had in the prepoises.

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By J. A. RI'MRLL, By J. A. RI'MRILL, Vice President.

COMMONWEMTH OF MASSACHI SEFTS.

I pen the petition aforesaid, it is ordered, that the petitioners notify all parties interested to appear at the Court House in Springheld, in said county, on Sainrday, the fourteenth day of February current, at half past nine ochecka, m., by causing an attested copy of said petition, and this order, to be published in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in said county, seven day at least before said fourteenth day of February, and by causing copies of said petition and this order to be posted in three public places in Palmer, in said county, seven days before said fourteenth day of February, that they may then and there show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest:—

POWERT O MORRIS Cheek

A copy of the perition and order of notice.
Attest:-ROBERT O. MORRIS, Clerk A true copy. Attest:-dAMES HEALEY, Deputy Sheriff.

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FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6, 1891.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

WALES. A man employed as teamster by E. Shaw, after throwing hay from the loft to the barn of the late J. B. Gould. floor threw his fork and jumped after it, falling upon the fork handle, which penetrated his side six inches. Dr. Sawin dressed the wound, but he is in a critical condition. He had recently come from Vermont where

WEST BRIMFIELD. Mrs. Levi Emerson has been sick for a fee

days past, but is on the gain now. Next Sunday there will be missionary

he has a mother, who has been sent for.

vices at the the church at 2 o'clock. Warren men are drawing logs here to b

sawed because they can get their lumber sawed \$2 per thousand less than in their own town.

A few nights ago a yonng man was walking on the railroad track about a mile south of the station when some one gave him a surprise by throwing a stone at him, just missing his head. He halted to see where it came from and a club was thrown at him. He soon let the parties know that two could play the same game. They probably took him for a tramp, but it was lucky for them that his shot gun was at home.

BELCHERTOWN.

There were ten deaths in town during Mrs. Jason Butler died last Saturday at the age of 76, after having suffered several

months with a cancer. A caucus to nominate town officers for the coming year will be held at the town hall

next Monday evening. Louis R. Fisher entertained a large party of friends at his home in the "Rockrimmon" district last Friday evening, the occasion

being his 19th birthday. Miss Harriet Brown, who had been ill for several weeks, died last Friday morning, the funeral being held Monday at the chapel. She was the last of her family, her sister, Mrs. Prescott of Amherst, dying about two

WEST WARREN.

The Salvation Army held forth on the street Tuesday evening.

Fred D. Orentt of Springfield is spending a week at his home here. The ladies of the Methodist church gave

supper in the church Thursday evening. Misses Belle and Marjorie Cooley of Brightwood are spending a few days with their

grandfather, A. W. Crossman. James Brann, boss spinner of No. 2 mill, has resigned his position and is going to Nashville, Tenn., as superintendent of a

cotton company. The A. O. H. fair opened in Washington Hall Monday evening and will close this

evening. The West Warren band furnished people of the fair Thursday evening on the exemplified by the lodge.

WILBRAHAM.

Mr. Comstock and family have moved into the Sibley house, vacated by Mrs. Chaffee. Mrs. Gay and family will take the house on Faculty street vacated by Mrs. Houghton. Mrs. Fanny Wetherbee of Worcester was

Mrs. Chaffee left for the South Tuesday. where she will join her husband, who is out

Miss Lucretia Noble left Wednesday for North Carolina, to spend a few days with

Mrs. Houghton and daughter Louisa leave Monday for Iowa, where they will make their home with Mrs. Houghton's brother, Mrs. Jefts on Green street. Dr. L. L. Powers.

The Wesleyan Glee Club of Middletown will give a concert in Fisk Hall this evening under the anspices of the four literary socie-

ties of the academy.

BRIMFIELD. Miss Sena Webber left home Saturday. Horace Gardner has been granted a pen-

Charles Homer spent a few days in Springfield this week.

Minnie F. Pierson is in New Haven, Ct., for a few months. Miss Lillian Brown of North Brookfield

was at her home Sunday. Needham Moulton has finished his labors

on the stage route for the present. Mrs. Sawin and granddaughter of Worees ter are visiting her son, Dr. R. V. Sawin.

Mrs. Fuller, an inmate of the town farm, died Sunday evening. Funeral Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown returned to their home Tuesday, after being away several weeks.

Mrs. Rice, an aged lady who has been very feeble for many months, died Saturday Funeral services were held at her late residence Tuesday, Rev. W. K. Pierce officiat-

Jonathan Emerson, an old resident of this town, passed away Tuesday evening at the age of 80 years. He was a very energetic man when in health, but for the last two weeks had been entirely helpless, the result of a shock. He leaves one daughter. Funeral services were held to-day from his late home at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Richardson officiating.

LUDLOW CENTER. The youngest child of Allyn Crafts is

Mrs. Millie Chapin Grant has been danger

The next regular meeting of the Grange, members.

The Woman's Board of Missions met with Mrs. Shumway Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Prentice has opened a shop for dressmaking at Mrs. Earle's on Maple street. William and Charles Hitchcock are appointed administrators of the estate of Mrs. Strong Hitchcock.

A. L. Converse, Lawyer Kelly and John

for New York, where they will join Wilson voluntary pledges. Fairbanks and wife for a trip to Florida. The Odd Fellows will hold a fair next

Thursday evening they will present a drama. freshments presented him with a handsome

winter. was impossible to remove. Dr. Hastings tion. was called and with great difficulty sucreeded in crowding it down.

Mrs. Rice, who has so long been connected nection with them this week, and will be greatly missed. The kind wishes of her H. D. Vaille, H. D. Monlton and Omer Brad- all they have paid in aml all claims they may many friends will follow her, with the wish her she may find as many friends as she has the building up and the machinery in work- ready embarrassed by the frequent assess left behind.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

There is talk of placing a bell on Grace hapel in the near future.

Benjamin W. Green has purchased the Swift farm in East Wilbraham. H. Milton Gardner has been suffering with a very sore throat this week.

Mrs. J. M. Perry and two daughters are visiting friends in Brooklyn, N. Y. Reception to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gates at

the residence of Franklin Edwards this even E. H. Cutler of Brooklyn, N. Y., was in

town Sunday on a visit to his father, Henry The town meeting next Tuesday promises

man is soon to take a partner to share his for a fact, and they didn't like to risk the

joys and sorrows. of Grace church is arranging for a sociable

for next Friday evening. The anchor ice was so tenacions Wednes day night that the paper mill could not run,

something unknown for many years. The ladies of Grace church think of putting running water into the kitchens of the of those enormous sleigh-bells which aroused church, to make it more convenient at suppers, sociables, etc.

grand lodge of Masons, will visit Newton been young themselves have so far forgotten and thankless, yet it has been very effective music each evening. James II. Maloney, of lodge, F. and A. M., next Friday afternoon that fact as to suggest that the boys had it all for the beneficial settlement for both parties the Springfield post office, addressed the and evening, when the three degrees will be

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Society of Grace church, held last Friday, these officers were elected: President, Miss Maria L. Bliss: vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Fletcher; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. F.

Henry M. Green, who has been baggagethe guest of Mrs. H. J. Wetherbee last Sun-Green in East Wilbraham, and will help place, and G. H. Flint of New Haven. earry on the farm.

MONSON.

The selectmen met Monday to audit bills and draw orders.

ministrator of the estate of his father, the

late Lyman A. Shaw. Rev. T. C. Martin of the Methodist church will exchange pulpits with Rev. J. A. Day paid for their work, but whose arguments have

as many as 50 bunches being disposed of the dues and assessments levied upon

Wednesday evening, with an entertainment. tral Hall next Monday evening, consisting have asserted itself and people will see the Rev. W. C. Townsend was agreeably sur- instrumental and vocal music, singing by prised on his birthday last week by his the original Summer Ladies' Quartette, and bilities now amount to many millions of dolparishioners, who after a social time and re- a Dairy Maids' Drill by twelve young ladies. lars, and to pay them there must be insured tism. Now he only lies down and laughs to think

Dr. J. W. Hastings and wife, Mrs. Minnie urban Investment Company at Brooklyn, though there he "a new fool born into the Whitney, Miss Fanny Strickland and Miss N. Y., under the supervision of his brother, Mary S. Hitchrock sail for Florida in the J. J. Leary of that place. Mr. Leary has this procession of gullibles can be kept up 'Iroquois' ta-day, to be absent through the been a resident of the town for many years, indelinitely. Reason and common sense are Miss Sophronia Keyes, while eating an and will take with him the best wishes of come sooner or later, and the sufferers will be orange, lodged a seed in her throat which it many friends for prosperity in his new posi- the hard-working, credulous people who

ments to be met, and are putting off the paying order April 1st. Some of the voters think it would be a good ment of bills contracted with those who furplan for the town to accept the provisions of nish them with the necessaries of life. These chapter 264 of the acts of 1890; and choose a bills are accumulating, and the time apcommission to have the entire care and man-proaches when the business men will be agement of the cemeteries of the town. Such obliged to take legal action to collect them. commissioners are authorized to receive be- Then the debtors will be forced into failure quests and donations which shall be used ex- to pay the assessments and will find themclusively for cemetery purposes. It is re-selves obliged, in many cases, to remortgage ported that several such bequests would have whatever property they may own and may

town in declining such in former cases. The academy students had a sleighride to of these companies now, and save themselves Holland last Saturday. They went in two from the greater loss they must surely suffer rough roads and sharp turns, so they waited. have been late-at all events she was a long time getting in sight to those who wanted to get home, but for the boys and girls the time all the sleepers on Main street just in time to hear the town clock strike two Sunday H. G. McGrew, grand lecturer of the morning. Some of the parents who have

> The mid-term examinations occur next Thursday and Friday. The lecture Friday night was well at-

ahead that the workmen can oppose incee to force with more success than in the past.

Important changes in the interest of the labor element are proposed in the weekly payment law, such as striking ont the exemption for railroads at the consent of the commissioners, and of cities at the consent of the explayer. The penalties are doubled The lecturer for Thursday evening, Jan. the Boston and Albany railroad for the past 29th, did not appear. There was a good atsix years, has given his notice. Mr. Green tendance at the meeting, the speakers being will make his home with his father, W. M. Revs. T. C. Martin and James Tufts of this

WARE.

commissioners, and of cities at the consent of the employes. The penalties are doubled for violation and also the period within which complaint may be made. Great interest is being developed in the amendment for biennial elections, and the amendment for biennial elections and the Against Endowment Associations.

Rev. James Boyle gave a ringing discourse at All Saints' Catholic clurch last Sunday morning on the endowment swindles that the inovement had a chance and they put forward Theodore C. Bates, who is probably the process of the movement had a chance and they put forward Theodore C. Bates, who is probably the process of the movement had a chance and they put forward Theodore C. Bates, who is probably the process of the movement had a chance and they put forward Theodore C. Bates, who is probably the process of the movement had a chance and they put forward theodore C. Bates, who is probably the process of the movement had a chance and they put forward theodore C. Bates, who is probably the process of the movement had a chance and they put forward theodore C. Bates, who is probably the process of the movement had a chance and they put forward theodore C. Bates, who is probably the process of the movement had a chance and they put forward the movement had a chance and they put forward the movement had a chance and they put forward the movement had a chance and they put forward the movement had a chance and they put forward the movement had a chance and they put forward the movement had a chance and they put forward the movement had a chance and they put forward the movement had a chance and they put forward the movement had a chance and they put forward they put forward the movement had a chance and they put forward Against Endowment Associations.

and draw orders.

C. V. McGrath of Macon, Ga., is visiting Mrs. Jefts on Green street.

The People's Market has a noted artist connected with it now-a-days.

Rev. L. H. Fisher will preach in St. Paul's church, Springfield, next Thesday evening.

A. A. Babbitt attended the funeral of his macle, C. W. Babbitt, at Brightwood Thesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiffany of South-ampton were guests of G. L. Keeney last week.

There will be a meeting at the Gage district next Sanalay afternoon at 3 o'clock, if pleasant.

E. L. Wales of North Dana, formerly machinist at the north straw shop, was in town over Sanalay.

L. S. Munn has sold to J. H. Thompson the Hoar and Munn spront lot of 24 acres, on the road to Stafford.

Warren R. Shaw has been appointed administrator of the estate of his father, the late latent and ministrator of the castae of his father, the late latent and munn spront lot of 24 acres, on the road to Stafford.

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"With air and empty names beguile the town."

These companies are brought to the notice of the public by glib-tongned orators, who get paid for their work, but whose arguments have the consistency of soap bubbles and quickly will be evaded, nor what amendments will be evaded, nor what amendments will be excessary to continue its effective. These companies are brought to the notice of the public by glib-tongued orators, who get

tax. It was voted to invite persons not belonging to the grange interested in the subject to be present and participate in the discussion.

Both the entertainments hast week were successful. The Epworth League netted about \$20\$, and the Grange over \$50\$. A large delegation of young folks came from South Hadley Falls to the Leaguesupper, and delegation of granging strong Granby and William were at the entertainment at the town hall. On Monday evening a delegation of nearly 25 from the Epworth League, with their triends, paid a return visit to South Hadley Falls.

WARREN.

Albert Lineady by Carly and the Grange over \$600. Deputy Sheriff Northrop of Palmer served the papers.

Albert Lineady and family left Thursday for a trip to Washington.

Misses Grace and Edna Sheyard have been the gases of Mrs. Newell Shepard.

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James Pendergast was in Boston Monday money to come from? Well, there is a long new law and 605 under the old. There were CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA. attending the frult sales, purchasing large procession of members, with time intervals granted 265 claims and 86 were rejected. The amount of collections by the office was

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"Othello's ocenpation's gone." He used to spend days and nights cursing the fates and the rbe Wm. II. Yamlerford, Esq., editor of the Demo ratic Advocate, Westminster, Md., writes that he has used Ur. Bull's Cough Syrup, and knows it to Here is a Chance to Make Money.

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quantities for his trade here. His trade in between the payment of each class; those bananas has increased wonderfully of late, at the head of the procession are paid from

some weeks. A special meeting of the Congregational the procession even unto the tail thereof. parish is called for next Monday evening at Those in the first line are sure of getting Combs are appointed appraisers of the estate the small chapel, to see if it will unite with what was promised them, or rather what the church in making all the seats free for they promised themselves; those in the sec-Edward Fairbanks and wife left Thursday the coming year, and pay all expenses by oud line-probably; those in the third-per-

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Universal- payment of those in the fourth line arrives ist church will give an entertainment at Cen- the sober thought of the community will of readings by Marion Sterns of Springfield, utter impossibility before these companies of

John F. Leary has left Cushman's mill and a continuous accession of new members from how easily he was cared by Salvation Oil, at 25c. will have a position in the office of the Sub- whom to draw the necessary funds. Even is a member of the F. M. T. A. B. Society,

world every minute," it is hard to see how

against the supposition. The crash must

were beguiled into parting with their money

The following lines from Defoe are ea

With air and empty names beguile the town; And raise new credits first, then cry 'coo down;

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

them. It is a notable fact that not a single

strike during the past year has succeeded which of itself will carry its warning. Em

ahead that the workmen can oppose force to

Boston, February 4th, 1891.

pecially applicable at the present time:

Some in clandestine companies combine; Erect new stocks to trade beyond the line;

Divide the empty nothing into slaces, And set the crowd together by the ears

payment of the stock subscribed for. Cer- The promoters of these companies start out tificates of the stock are expected from the with the calculation that about 75 per cent be benefited as much as I have been .-- R. M. Gray. with the store of Rice & Co., severs her con- printer in a few days, and will be issued as of those who join will at some time or other soon as received. The building committee- default on some assessment and thus forfeit way-is busy examining plans, and will push have had. Many poor people who have that in the pleasing prospects which await matters as fast as possible, expecting to have joined one or more of these companies are al-

been made lately but for the action of the even be driven into bankruptey. It would

large hads at 2 p.m., with the teachers, if they continue paying assessments into and were to be home at 9 p. m. But the these schemes that are based upon fraud, night was oh, so dark, when it came time for avarice and confidence in the eredulity and the return trip, and the drivers refused to gullibility of the people. to be quite interesting and a large turnout is take the responsibility of starting before the moon came up, though they offered to do so It is noised abroad that the young grocery- if the teachers said the word. It was dark, The social committee of the Y. P. S. C. E. The moon was due at 11.30, but she must passed much too quickly. The party said good-bye in muffled tones on the street corners, but they might have relieved the horses

> "fixed" with the drivers. At any rate it was of the troubles which occurred between a little rough on the teachers. Academy Notes.

tended, considering the weather and travel-

by the consistency of soap bubbles and quickly collapse when touched by even a mere point their work, but whose arguments have the consistency of soap bubbles and quickly collapse when touched by even a mere point there. There will be a social dance in Memorial Hall next Thesday evening. There will be springlield music, and W. G. Ryan will prompt.

S. F. Cushman lost one of his span of handsome carriage horses last Saturday, the minal having been sick a few days with the distemper.

Mrs. George Lane, living with her father, Gideon Moore, near Colton Hollow, had the misfortune to break her wrist last week Wednesday.

The post office was closed from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Monday, in accordance with instructions from Washington, during the funeral of Secretary Windom.

Page 10 A. Day of Bondsville next Sunday morning.

The Y. P. S. C. E. social at the Methodist the deconsistency of soap bubbles and quickly the collapse when touched by even a mere point the rose immense immense for common sense. They promise immense for them of common sense. Its strength now less in the public private for common sense. Its strength now less that the features of the lobby for the Honse. The law passed as a result of the West End investigation has repressed the forwardnes Mrs. Millie Chapin Grant has been dangerously ill, but is now on the gain.

Mrs. Stephen Miller, whose illness with pneumonia caused so much anxiety among her friends, is convalescent.

The Ladies' Society of the Congregational Sinday school, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. E. Chapman.

The next regular meeting of the Grange, The next regular meeting of the Grange.

Mrs. Millie Chapin Grant has been danger on social gathering and the parls of seer day with instructions from Washington, during the funeral of Seerctary Windom.

C. W. Holmes is having the plastering in the parls of his house removed and replaced with sheets of steel, which are screwed in place and then frescoed, a new thing in these parts.

The Odd Fellows of the town have petitioned for a charter for a lodge here, and expost the resignation of E. E. Chapman.

The next regular meeting of the Grange, where the resignation of the Grange, and other popular meeting of the Grange, where the men loss who have been at the new lodge would start off with about 40 operations in it checked. Our business may live after paying the interest due operator may live after paying the interest due to have the lobby's operations in it checked. Our business men in other lines think they have had a successful year when with careful attention and personal labor they receive over and above all expenses a prolit of 20 or 25 per cent on their invested capital; and our manufacturers, who give employment to thousands of men and expose their capital to have the lobby's operations in it checked. It is something to have the lobby's operations in it checked. It is something to have the lobby's operations in it checked. It is something to have the lobby's operations in it checked. It is something to have the lobby's operations in it checked. It is something to have the lobby's operations in it checked. It is something to have the lobby's operations in it checked. It is something to have the lobby's operations in the leader of the lobby's operations in the leade tions from Washington, during the funeral operator may live after paying the interest The next regular meeting of the Grange, Monday, February 16, will discuss the questions of farm taxation—whether the farmers have to pay an undue share of the public tax. It was voted to invite persons not belonging to the grange interested in the sub-longing to the grange interested in the Grange, and the Congregation of no known financial expension of the Christian Endeavor obscure men of no known financial expension of the Grange, and the decision of the Christian Endeavor obscure men of no known financial expension of the Christian Endeavor obscure men of no known financial expension of the Christian Endeavor obscure men of no known financial expension of the Christian Endeavor obscure men of no known financial expension of the Christian Endeavor obscure men of no known financial expension of the Christian Endeavor obscure men of no known financial expension of the Christian Endeavor obscure and of no standing in the financial world, who do not pretent to have any mines of gold or silver, nor to engage in any elements.

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bill he sen's; O, it's then's the time a feller is a-feelin' at his When he rises from his supper, then downward pulls his yest:

As he smokes his pipe in comfort and then goes and winds the clock, When the crop is on the market and the cash is it

farmer's eyes When he knows the summer is over and be doesn't bave to rise About the time the daylight's a-peeping' thro' the

gloom, And work until the moon's up 'mid the grain that's all in bloom; "Buck" and "Jess" To his cutter in the evenin', and put on his Sun-

Then go a-courtin' Lizer, with ber apron and new When the crop is on the market and the cash is in

day dress:

the sock.

O, the huskin' and the spelliu' bees- the winter's harmless fun; The raspin' of the fiddle when the danein' is begun;

The jingle of the sleigh bells, your best gal in the The kissin' and the huggin' when the ole folks are The roastin' of the chestuats, the neighbors drop-

The eatin' of the apples, drinkin' eider from a tin; shocking silliness shall surcease!" i), it sets my heart a-prancin', like a struttin' tur-Lev cock. When the erop is on the market and the cash is in

AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

_Harscheads Bazoo.

LISTEN TO THIS TALE OF WOE. The glazier's cry is one of pane, The driver's one of whoa: But happy farmers ne'er complain,

They only cry hoe! hoe! Binghandon Republican. "Hullo, Potts, why are you eating down

town? Wife gone away?" "No. Her dog spirits." is dead."—Indianapolis Journal. Jones-"How high Foozles'carries his head of late," Brown-"Yes. It moved up with the rest of the finware when the McKinley bill became law."—Washington Stor.

Jaggs-"Look at the crowd around the she should say- Sho; she shan't; corner. What's the matter?" Baggs—"Oh, shau't!" Soon Sam spied Saphia starching nothing, only a policeman killed by an acci-shirts, singing softly. Seeing Sam, she stopdental disclarge of duty."—Harrard Lam-

original prices, and yet you are charging sultry" suggested Sopbia. "Sar-sartin, So-You advertise that you are selling wine at double what any one else is asking." "That phia," said Sam. (Silence seventy seconds.) is what there is original about it."—Fliegende Blatter.

unt street sire, "cloture is what your mother means when she tell me to 'shut up,' "-Philadelphia Times.

makes the hail and snow." Mamma—"What darling? Little Nellie—"It's the people up ers," said Sophia, sociobly scattering such in heaven, sweeping off their sidewalk."-Imake's Magazine.

"Nonsense, how do you know?" Weeks-"Oh, he tried his hand on the chair before he phronia Spriggs, stroll screnely, seek some sat down on it."-Life. Not for a Rest. Depositor—"Is the eashier ling springs shall sing soul soothing strains;

their orders," said the milkman. "You apthe day with tears and sulks, or posing as a pear to be caught short. You'll be forced to liquidate," said his son, who was an office

boy on Wall street.—Harper's Bazar. the Red Devils."-Norristown Herald.

Worth Catering To. First Local States-McMoriarthy, O'Hooligan, McGoogan, Smith ter cotch th' Amerykin vote."—Puek.

Passeuger (reflecting)—"I am sure I had a five dollar gold piece among the change in my pocket." (To porter)-"I say, porter, did I give you a five dollar gold piece along with those nickels and dimes?" Porter (caluly) "Yessah! What about it, sah? Wahn't it

good?"—New York Herald. "I gather," said the Boston lady, "from the conversation of my nephew, that firemen are in the habit of using rubber hose at their labors." "Yes." "That, I presume, is so that they won't get their feet wet," and the Boston lady returned to her book with an air of entire satisfaction over having solved a

"I am sorry to say, Mr. Hicks," said the Boston girl, "that I cannot marry you, but I assure you," she added, hastily, "this rejection does not necessarily imply that you lack

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He wanted to buy hymn books for his congregation, and was told by a speculator that be should take books containing, with the bymus, advertisements. On the first Sunday

Hark! the herald angels sing, Beecham's pills are just the thing; Peace on earth and merry mild, Two for man and one for child.

SIMON SHORT'S SON SAMUEL

Shrewd Simon Short sewed shoes Sevening, silently specifying: "Simon Short, And the grocery man is paid up and no more his Smithfield's sole surviving shoemaker Shoes sewed, soled superfinely."

Simon's spry, sedulous sponse, Sally Short, sewed shirts, stitched sheets, stuffed sofas. Simon's six stout, sturdy sons,-Seth, Samuel, Stephen, Saul, Shadrach, Silas,—sold sundries. Sober Seth sold sugar, starch, spice; simple Sam sold saddles, stirrups, screws; sagacious Stephen sold silks, satins, There's something kind o' cheerful-like about the shawls; skeptical Saul sold silver salvers; seltish Shadrach sold salves, shoe-strings, soap, saws, skates; slack Silas sold Sally Short's stuffed sofas. Some seven summers since, Simon's second son, Samnel, saw Sophia Sophronia Spriggs somewhere. Sweet, seusible, smart Sophia Sophronia But instead he sorter calculates he'll hook old Spriggs. Sam soon showed strange symptoms. Sam seldom stayed staring, selling saddles. Sam sighed sorrowfully, sought Sophia Sophronia's society, sung several serenades slyly. Simon stormed, scolded severely, said Sam seemed so silly singing such shameful, seuseless songs. "Strange, Sam should slight such summer sales! Strutting spendthrift! Shatter-brained simple

> "Softly, softly, sir," said Sally, "Sam's smitten, Sam's spied some sweetheart." "Sentimental schoolboy!" snarled Simon Smitten! Stop such stuff."

Simon sent Sally's snuff-box spinning, seized Sally's seissors, smashed Sally's spectacles, scattered several spools. "Sam's

Scowling Simou stopped speaking, starting softly shopward. Sally sighed sadly. Summoning Sam, she spoke sweet sympathy. Sam." said she, "sire seems singularly snappy; so, sonny, stop strolling streets, stop smoking segars, spending specie superfluously, stop sprucing so, stop singing serenades, stop sbort! Sell saddles, sonny, sell saddles sensibly; see Sophia Sophrouia Spriggs soon; she's sprightly, she's stable, so solicit, sne, secure Sophia speedily, Sam." "So soon? So soon?" said Sam standing stock still. "So soon, surely," said Sally, smiling; "specially since sire shows such

So Sam, somewhat scared, sanntered slowly, shaking stupendously. Sam soliloquizes: "Sophia Sophronia Spriggs, Spriggs -Short-Sophia Sophronia Short, Samuel Short's sponse-sounds splendid! Suppose ped starching, saluting Sam smilingly. Sam stammered shockingly. "Spl-spl-splendid snmmer season, Sopbia." "Somewhat "Selling saddles, Sam?" said Sopbia. "Sarsar-sartin, said Sam starting suddenly. Season's somewhat sudorifie," said Sam, boy. "Cloture, my boy," answered his Waling sensibly. "Sartin," said Sophia, smiling significantly. "Sip some sweet sherbet, Sam." (Silence sixty seconds.) Sophia said, "Sire shot sixty sheldrakes, Saturday." Little Nellie - "Mamma, I know what "Sixty? sho!" said Sam. (Silence seventyseven seconds. "See sister Susau's snuflow-

stiff silence. Sophia's sprightly sanciness, stimulated Weeks—"I'll wager you a new hat that may over there's a schoolmaster." Potts—timeutally. "Sophia, Susau's suufiowers seem saying, Samuel Short, Sophia Sosequestered spot, some sylvan shade. Sparkin?" President—"N-0; be's gone away." sweet songsters shall silence secret sighings; Depositor—"Ah! Gone for a rest, I pre-

It will drive the humor from your system, and bask your skin clean and smooth. Those phophes and blotches which mary your beautyare caused by impure blood, and can be removed in a short time, if you are wise and use the great blood partition, shigh stand to repair the datage DONT what is also caused by and test by partition of the removed here.

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THE LARGEST CITIES. Below is a list of the twenty largest cities order of population: New York,
 Chicago,
 Philadelphia, 1,098,576 1,044,894 Brooklyn, St. Louis, St. Louis,
Bostou,
Baltimore,
San Francisco,
Cineinnati,
Cleveland,
Buffalo,
New Orleans,
Pittsburg,
Washington,
Hetroit,
Milwaukee,
Vewark. Newark, Minneapolis, 19. Jersey City, 20. Louisville,

A Chicago upholsterer, in repairing an old literary merit. It may be that-" "You've sofa that had been brought to his shop, found had poems rejected, too, eh?" said Hicks, the following articles, which had been 5-tf interrupting, and Peuelope blushed to think slipped down between the back and the how she had given berself away.—New York | cushion: 47 hair-pins, 3 mustache combs, 19 suspender buttons, 13 needles, 8 cigarettes, 4 A lady dropped a glove at the corner of photographs, 217 pius, some grains of coffee,

> "Remember, boys," said the new teacher, who, being still new at the business, knew not what else to say to make an impression "that in the bright lexicon of youth there's no such word as fail." After a few moments a boy from Boston raised his hand. "Well, what is it, Socrates?" asked the teacher. ered I was afflicted with the disease I com-"I was merely going to suggest," replied the meueed taking Swift's Specific (S.S.S.), and youngster, as he cleansed his spectacles with in a few weeks I was permanently cured. his handkerchief, "that if such is the ease, it would be advisable to write to the publishers of that lexicon and call their attention to the -Twickenham Times, omission."-Montreal Star.

Rheumatism

ls of two kinds, acute and chronic. The former ls tecu summers' speeding storms, spreading accompanied by high fever, and in the swollen sunshine, successively saw Simon's small, joints there is intense paln, which often suddenly shabby shop still standing stanuch, saw changes from one part of the body to another Simon's self-same squeaking sign still swing- | Chronle rheumatism | Is without fever and not so severe, but more continuous, and liable to come on at every storm or after slight exposure. Rheumatism is known to be a disease of the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla has had great success in caring it. This medicine possesses qualities which peutralize acidity, and purify, enrich and vitalize the

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When he rises from his supper, then downward pulls his yest: As he smokes his pipe in comfort and then goe and winds the clock, When the crop is on the market and the eash is in

O, it's then's the time a feller is a-feelin' at his

farmer's eyes When he knows the summer is over and he doesn't have to rise

About the time the daylight's a-peeping' thro' the And work until the moon's up 'mid the grain that's all in bloom; But instead he sorter calculates he'll look old "Pack" and "Jess"

Then go a-conrtin' Lizer, with her apron and new frock, When the erop is on the market and the eash is in his sock.

(), the huskin' and the spellin' bees-the winter's harmless fun;
The raspin' of the fiddle when the dancin' is as

The imple of the sleigh bells, your best gal in the The kissin' and the huggin' when the ole folks are in bed;

pin' in: The eatin' of the apples, drinkin' eider from a tin;), it sets my heart a-prancla', like a struttin' tur-Ley cock, When the crop is on the market and the cash is in the seck. -Horscheads Razon.

AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

LISTEN TO THIS TALE OF WOE. The glazier's cry is one of pane, The driver's one of whoa: But happy farmers ne'er complain, They only cry hoe! hoe! - Bingkandon Republican

"Hullo, Potts, why are you eating down town? Wife gone away?" "No. Herdog spirits." is dead."—Indianapolis Journal.

Jones-"How high Foozles'carries his head of late." Brown—"Yes. It moved up with the rest of the tinware when the McKinley hill became law."—Washington Star.

corner. What's the matter?" Baggs—"Oh, shan't!" Soon Sam spied Sophia starching nothing, only a policeman killed by an acci-shirts, singing softly. Seeing Sam, she stopdental discharge of duty."—Harrard Lam- ped starching, saluting Sam smilingly. Sam

You advertise that you are selling wine at double what any one else is asking." "That phia," said Sam. (Silence seventy seconds.) is what there is original about it."-Fliegende Blatter.

nnt street sire, "cloture is what your mother means when she tell me to shut up. "-Philadelplan Times.

Little Nellie - "Mamma, I know what makes the hail and snow." Mamma-"What seven seconds. "See sister Susan's simflowin heaven, sweeping off their sidewalk."-Irrake's Magazine. Weeks-"I'll wager you a new hat that

sat down on it."-Life.

pear to be eaught short. You'll be forced to liquidate," said his son, who was an office

boy on Wall street.—Harper's Bazar.

the Red Devils."-Norristown Herald. Worth Catering To. First Local States-McMoriarthy, O'Hooligan, McGoogan, Smith

ter cotch th' Amerykin vote."—Puck. Passenger (reflecting)-"I am sure I had a five dollar gold piece among the change in my pocket." (To porter)-"I say, porter, did I give you a five dollar gohl piece along with those nickels and dimes?" Porter (ealmly) "Yessah! What about it, sah? Wahn't it

good?"-New York Herald. "I gather," said the Boston lady, "from the conversation of my nephew, that firemen are in the habit of using rubber hose at their labors." "Yes." "That, I presume, is so that they won't get their feet wet," and the Boston lady returned to her book with an air of entire satisfaction over having solved a

"I am sorry to say, Mr. Hicks," said the Boston girl, "that I cannot marry you, but I assure you," she added, hastily, "this rejection does not necessarily imply that you lack interrupting, and Penelope blushed to think slipped down between the back and the

did not become a pillar of ice instantly, for unmarried daughters. she gave him a freezing look, and in an ammoniac tone, "Sir!!!" But she took the glove all the same.—Albory Argus.

He wanted to buy hymn books for his conhe should take books containing, with the no such word as fail. After a few moments gregation, and was told by a speculator that hymns, advertisements. On the first Sunday a boy from Boston raised his hand. "Well, after the new books had been distributed the congregation found themselves singing:-

Hark! the herald angels sing, Beecham's pills are just the thing; Peace on earth and merry wild, Two for man and one for child. -Twickenham Times.

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To his cutter in the evenin', and put on his Sunsighed. Sam sighed sorrowfully, sought day dress;

Could a Sould a Sophia Sophronia's society, sung several serenades slyly. Simon stormed, scolded severely, said Sam seemed so silly singing such shameful, senseless songs. "Strange, Sam should slight such summer sales! Strutting spendthrift! Shatter-brained simple

"Softly, softly, sir," said Sally, "Sam's smitten, Sam's spied some sweetheart." "Sentimental schoolboy!" snarled Simon 'Smitten! Stop such stuff."

Simon sent Sally's snuff-box spinning, The reastin' of the chestnuts, the neighbors drop-seized Sally's seissors, smashed Sally's spectacles, scattered several spools. "Sam's shocking silliness shall sureease!"

Seowling Simon stopped speaking, starting softly shopward. Sally sighed sadly. Sum moning Sam, she spoke sweet sympathy. "Sam," said she, "sire seems singularly snappy; so, sonny, stop strolling streets stop smoking segars, spemling specie superfinously, stop sprucing so, stop singing serenades, stop short! Sell saddles, sonny, sell saddles sensibly; see Sophia Sophronia Spriggs soon; she's sprightly, she's stable, so solicit, sue, seenre Sophia speedily, Sam."
"So soon? So soon?" said Sam stamling stock still. "So soon, snrely," said Sally, smiling; "specially since sire shows such

So Sam, somewhat seared, sanntered slowly, shaking stupendously. Sam solilo quizes: "Sophia Sophronia Spriggs, Spriggs -Short-Sophia Sophronia Short, Samuel Short's sponse—sounds splendid! Suppose Jaggs-"Look at the crowd around the she should say- Sho; she shan't; she stammered shockingly. "Spl-spl-splendid summer season, Sophia." "Somewhat original prices, and yet you are charging sultry" suggested Sophia. "Sar-sartin, So-"Selling saddles, Sam?" said Sophia. "Sar sar-sartin, said Sam starting suddenly. Season's somewhat sudorifie," said Sam, hoy. "Clother, my boy," answered his Waling sensibly. "Sartin," said Sophia, smiling significantly. "Sip some sweet sherbet, Sam." (Silence sixty seconds.) Sophia said, "Sire shot sixty sheldrakes, Saturday." "Sixty? sho!" said Sam. (Silence seventy-

darling? Little Nellie-"It's the people up ers," said Sophia, sociably seattering such stiff silence. Sophia's sprightly sauciness, stimulated Sam strangely; so Sam suddenly spoke senman over there's a schoolmaster." Potts—timentally. "Sophia, Susan's sunflowers "Nonsense, how do you know?" Weeks- seem saying, Samuel Short, Sophia So-"Oh, he tried his hand on the chair before he phronia Spriggs, stroll screnely, seek some sequestered spot, some sylvan shade. Spark-Not for a Rest. Depositor—"Is the eashier ling springs shall sing soul soothing strains; in." President—"N-o; he's gone away." sweet songsters shall silence secret sighings;

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4. Brooklyn,

5. St. Louis,

6. Boston,

7. Balthuore,

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11. Buffalo,

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14. Washington,

15. Detroit, 1,513,501 1,098,576 804,377 460,357 446,507 433,547 297,990 266,309 261,546 254,457 241,995 238,473 205,669 Milwaukee, Newark, Minneapolis, 19. Jersey City, 20. Louisville,

A Chicago upholsterer, in repairing an old literary merit. It may be that—" "You've sofa that had been brought to his shop, found had poems rejected, too, eh?" said Hicks, the following articles, which had been 5-tf how she had given herself away.—New York enshion: 47 hair-pins, 3 mustache combs, 19 suspender buttons, 13 needles, 8 eigarettes, 4 A lady dropped a glove at the corner of photographs, 217 pins, some grains of coffee, Westminster and Dorrance streets yester- a few cloves, 27 cuff buttons, 6 pocket-knives, After trying a number of other remedies day, and a man who saw her drop it picked 15 poker chips, a vial of homocopathic medi- without any benefit, I was advised by a it up and ran after her. "You dropped this cine, 34 lumps of chewing gum, 59 toothglove, I think," he ventured, as he handed picks, 28 matches and four button hooks. over the glove. It was astounding that he The sofa belonged to a man who had seven

> "Remember, boys," said the new teacher, gave me-take S.S.S. who, being still new at the business, knew not what else to say to make an impression, "that in the bright lexicon of youth there's what is it, Socrates?" asked the teacher. ered I was afflicted with the disease I com-"I was merely going to suggest," replied the menced taking Swift's Specific (S.S.S.), and youngster, as he cleaused his spectacles with | in a few weeks I was permanently cured. his handkerchief, "that if such is the case, it would be advisable to write to the publishers of that lexicon and call their attention to the omission."-Montreal Star.

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FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6, 1891. NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

WALES.

A man employed as teamster by E. Shaw, after throwing hay from the loft to the barn thoor threw his fork and jumped after it, falling upon the fork handle, which penetrated his side six inches. Dr. Sawin dressed the wound, but he is in a critical condition. He had recently come from Vermont where he has a mother, who has been sent for.

WEST BRIMFIELD. Mrs. Levi Emerson has been sick for a few

days past, but is on the gain now. Next Sunday there will be missionary ser-

vices at the the church at 2 o'clock. Warren men are drawing logs here to be sawed because they can get their lumber sawed \$2 per thousand less than in their own

A few nights ago a young man was walking on the railroad track about a mile south of the station when some one gave him a surprise by throwing a stone at him, just missing his head. He halted to see where it came from and a club was thrown at him. He soon let the parties know that two could play the same game. They probably took him for a tramp, but it was bucky for them that his shot gun was at home.

BELCHERTOWN.

There were ten deaths in town during January.

Mrs. Jason Buther died last Saturday a the age of 76, after having suffered several months with a cancer.

A cancus to nominate town officers for the coming year will be held at the town hall next Monday evening.

Louis R. Fisher entertained a large party of friends at his home in the "Rockrimmon" district last Friday evening, the occasion being his 19th birthday.

Miss Harriet Brown, who had been ill for several weeks, died last Friday morning, the funeral being held Monday at the chapel. She was the last of her family, her sister, Mrs. Prescott of Amherst, dying about two

WEST WARREN. The Salvation Army held forth on the expected.

Irish question

street Tuesday evening. Fred D. Orentt of Springfield is spending

a week at his home here. The ladies of the Methodist church gave a

supper in the church Thursday evening. Misses Belle and Marjorie Cooley of Brightwood are spending a few days with their grandfather, A. W. Crossman.

James Brann, boss spinner of No. 2 mill, something unknown for many years. has resigned his position and is going to Nashville, Tenn., as superintendent of a

The A. O. H. fair opened in Washington Hall Monday evening and will close this people of the fair Thursday evening on the exemplified by the lodge.

WILBRAHAM.

Mr. Comstock and family have moved into the Sibley house, vacated by Mrs. Chalfee.

on Faculty street vacated by Mrs. Houghton. Mrs, Fanny Wetherbee of Worcester was the guest of Mrs. H. J. Wetherbee last Sun-

Mrs. Chaffee left for the South Tuesday, where she will join her husband, who is out Miss Libretia Noble left Wednesday for earry on the farm.

North Carolina, to spend a few days with

Mrs. Houghton and daughter Louisa leave Monday for lowa, where they will make their home with Mrs. Houghton's brother, Dr. L. L. Powers.

The Wesleyan Glee Club of Middletown will give a concert in Fisk Hall this evening under the anspices of the four literary societies of the academy.

BRIMFIELD. Miss Sena Webber left home Saturday.

Horare Gardner has been granted a pen-Charles Homer spent a few days in Spring-

lield this week. Minnie F. Pierson is in New Haven, Ct., for a few mouths. Miss Lillian Brown of North Brookfield

was at her home Sunday. Needham Moulton has finished his labors

on the stage ronte for the present. Mrs. Sawin and granddaughter of Worces

ter are visiting her son, Dr. R. V. Sawin. Mrs. Fuller, an inmale of the town farm, died Sunday evening. Finneral Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown returned to their home Tuesday, after being away sev eral weeks. Mrs. Rice, an aged lady who has been very feeble for many months, died Saturday.

Finneral services were held at her late residence Tuesday, Rev. W. K. Pierce officiat-Jonathan Emerson, an ohl resident of this town, passed awny Tuesday evening at the age of 80 years. He was a very energetic

man when in health, but for the last two weeks had been entirely helpless, the result of a shock. He leaves one daughter. Funeral services were held to-day from his late home at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Richardson

for a trip to Washington. the guests of Mrs. Newell Shepard.

The Woman's Board of Missions met with Mrs. Shumway Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Prentice has opened a shop for dressmaking at Mrs. Earle's on Maple street. William and Charles Hitchcock are applies many as 50 bunches being disposed of the dnes and assessments levied upon pointed administrators of the estate of Mrs.

Strong Hitchcock. of the late J. B. Gould.

for New York, where they will join Wilson Fairbanks and wife for a trip to Florida.

The Odd Fellows will hold a fair next Wednesday evening, with an entertainment, Thursday evening they will present a drama Rev. W. C. Townsend was agreeably surprised on his birthday last week by his the original Summer Ladies' Quartette, and bilities now amount to many millions of dolparishioners, who after a social time and refreshments presented him with a handsome

Whitney, Miss Fanny Strickland and Miss N. Y., under the supervision of his brother, world every minute," it is hard to see how Mary S. Hitchcock sail for Florida in the J. J. Leary of that place. Mr. Leary has this procession of gullibles can be kept up 'Iroquois' to-day, to be absent through the winter.

Miss Sophronia Keyes, while eating an orange, lodged a seed in her throat which it was impossible to remove. Dr. Hastings was called aml with great difficulty sne reeded in crowding it down.

left behind.

NORTH WILBRAHAM. There is talk of placing a bell on Grace

hapel in the near future. Benjamin W. Green has purchased the Swift farm in East Wilbraham.

H. Milton Gardner has been suffering with a very sore throat this week. Mrs. J. M. Perry and two daughters visiting friends in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Reception to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gates at the residence of Franklin Edwards this even-E. H. Cutler of Brooklyn, N. Y., was in

town Sunday on a visit to his father, Henry Cutler. The town meeting next Tuesday promises

to be quite interesting and a large turnout is It is noised abroad that the young grocery-

joys and sorrows.

tor next Friday evening. The anchor ice was so tenacions Wednesday night that the paper mill could not run,

church, to make it more convenient at suppers, sociables, etc.

H. G. McGrew, grand lecturer of the evening. The West Warren band furnished grand lodge of Masons, will visit Newton been young themselves have so far forgotten and thankless, yet it has been very effective music each evening. James II. Maloney, of lodge, F. and A. M., next Friday afternoon that fact as to suggest that the boys had it all for the beneficial settlement for both parties the Springfield post office, addressed the and evening, when the three degrees will be "fixed" with the drivers. At any rate it was of the troubles which occurred between

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Sofiety of Grace church, held last Friday, these officers were elected: President, Miss Maria L. Bliss: vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Mrs. Gay and family will take the house Fletcher; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. F.

master at the North Wilbraham station of the Boston and Albany railroad for the past six years, has given his notice. Mr. Green will make his home with his father, W. M. Green in East Wilbraham, and will help earry on the farm.

MONSON.

The selectmen met Monday to andit bills and draw orders.

C. V. McGrath of Macon, Ga., is visiting Mrs. Jefts on Green street.

The hetnrer for Thursday evening, Jan. 22th, did not appear. There was a good at tendance at the meeting, the speakers being Revs. T. C. Martin and James Tnfts of this place, and G. H. Flint of New Haven.

WARE.

Against Endowment Associations.

Rev. James Boyle gave a ringing discourse at All Saints' Catholic church last Sunday morning on the endowmeut swindles that are getting so common these days. The sub-like the Morth Wilbraham station of the better for Thursday evening, Jan.

Important changes in the interest of the labor element are proposed in the weekly again the consent of the commissioners, and of cities at the consent of the commissioners,

quantities for his trade here. His trade in between the payment of each class; those bananas has increased wonderfully of late, at the head of the procession are paid from

those who follow them in the body of

were beguiled into parting with their money

be better for the working classes to drop out

The following lines from Defoe are es

Some in clamlestine companies combine; Erect new stocks to trade beyond the line; With air and empty names beguite the town; And raise new credits first, then cry 'eno down; Divide the empty nothing into shares, And set the crowd together by the ears.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

The state board of arbitration and concil-

ogether.

As the session wears on the effectiveness

action has a very interesting report to make

Bostox, February 4th, 1891.

some weeks. A special meeting of the Congregational the procession even unto the tail thereof. A. L. Converse, Lawyer Kelly and John parish is called for next Monday evening at Those in the first line are sure of getting Combs are appointed appraisers of the estate the small chapel, to see if it will unite with what was promised them, or rather what the church in making all the seats free for they promised themselves; those in the sec-Edward Fairbanks and wife left Thursday the coming year, and pay all expenses by oud line-probably; those in the third-per-

ist church will give an entertainment at Cen- the sober thought of the community will tral Hall next Monday evening, consisting have asserted itself and people will see the of readings by Marion Sterns of Springfield, Inter impossibility before these companies of instrumental and vocal music, singing by meeting the liabilities assumed, for these liaa Dairy Maids' Drill by twelve young ladies. lars, and to pay them there must be insured John F. Leary has left Cushman's mill and a continuous accession of new members from will have a position in the office of the Snb- whom to draw the necessary funds. Even Dr. J. W. Hastings and wife, Mrs. Minnie arban Investment Company at Brooklyn, though there be "a new fool born into the been a resident of the town for many years, indefinitely. Reason and common sense are is a member of the F. M. T. A. B. Society, against the supposition. The crash must and will take with him the best wishes of come sooner or later, and the sufferers will be many friemls for prosperity in his new posi- the hard-working, crednlons people who

tion. The creamery association is calling for the in the hope of getting something for nothing. payment of the stock subscribed for. Cer- The promoters of these companies start ont Mrs. Rice, who has so long been connected tificates of the stock are expected from the with the calculation that about 75 per cent with the store of Rice & Co., severs her con-printer in a few days, and will be issued as of those who join will at some time or other nection with them this week, and will be soon as received. The building committee— default on some assessment and thus forfeit greatly missed. The kind wishes of her H. D. Vaille, H. D. Moulton and Omer Brad- all they have paid in and all claims they may many friends will follow her, with the wish way-is busy examining plans, and will push have had. Many poor people who have her she may timl as many friends as she has the building up and the machinery in work- ready embarrassed by the frequent assessing order April 1st.

Some of the voters think it would be a good | ment of bills contracted with those who furplan for the town to accept the provisions of nish them with the necessaries of life. These chapter 264 of the acts of 1890, and choose a bills are accumulating, and the time apcommission to have the entire care and man-proaches when the business men will be agement of the remeteries of the town. Such obliged to take legal action to collect them. commissioners are authorized to receive be- Then the debtors will be forced into failure quests and donations which shall be used ex- to pay the assessments and will find themclusively for cemetery purposes. It is re-selves obliged, in many cases, to remortgage ported that several such bequests would have whatever property they may own and may been made lately but for the action of the even be driven into bankruptey. It would

town in declining such in former cases. The academy students had a sleighride to of these companies new, and save themselves Holland last Saturday. They went in two from the greater loss they must surely suffer large loads at 2 p.m., with the teachers, if they continue paying assessments into and were to be home at 9 p.m. But the these schemes that are based upon fraud, night was oh, so dark, when it came time for avarice and confidence in the credulity and the return trip, and the drivers refused to gulfibility of the people. take the responsibility of starting before the moon came up, though they offered to do so pecially applicable at the present time: if the teachers said the word. It was dark, man is soon to take a partner to share his for a fact, and they didn't like to risk the rough roads and sharp turns, so they waited. The social committee of the Y. P. S. C. E. The moon was due at 11.30, but she must of Grace church is arranging for a sociable have been late-at all events she was a long time getting in sight to those who wanted to get home, but for the boys and girls the time passed much too quickly. The party said good-bye in mulled tones on the street cor-The ladies of Grace church think of put- ners, but they might have relieved the horses ring running water into the kitchens of the of those enormous sleigh-bells which aroused as to the effectiveness of arbitration as a all the sleepers on Main street just in time to method of settling industrial difficulties,

hear the town clock strike two Sunday compared with strikes and lockonts. While a little rough on the teachers.

The mid-term examinations occur next Thursday and Friday. The lecture Friday night was well atended, considering the weather and travel-

C. V. McGrath of Macon, Ga., is visiting Mrs. Jefts on Green street.

The People's Market has a noted artist connected with it now-a-days.

Rev. L. H. Fisher will preach in St. Paul's church, Springfield, next Thesday evening.

A. A. Babbitt attended the funeral of his nucle, C. M. Babbitt, at Brightwood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiffauy of Southampton were gnests of G. L. Keeney last week.

There will be a meeting at the Gage district next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, if pleasant.

E. L. Wales of North Dana, formerly machinist at the north straw shop, was in town over Sunday.

L. S. Muun has sold to J. H. Thompson the foad to Stafford.

Warren R. Shaw has been appointed administrator of the estate of his father, the late Lyman A. Shaw.

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There will be a social dance in Memorial Hall next Thresday evening. There will be springlichl music, and W. G. Ryan will prompt.

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The post office was closed from 11 a. m. to 2p. m. Monday, in accordance with instructions from Washington, during the fineral methods of the friends, is convalescent.

The Laudies Society of the Congregational church is preparing for a social gathering next Wednesday evening at the chapt.

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WARREN.
Albert Lincoln has been appointed justice of the peace.
John Chadsey and family left Thursday for a trip to Washington.
Misses Grace and Edua Shepard have been the guests of Mrs. Newell Shepard.

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James Pendergast was in Boston Monday money to come from? Well, there is a long new law and 605 under the old. There were CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA. attending the fruit sales, purchasing large procession of members, with time intervals granted 265 claims and 86 were rejected. The

Butterick's Defineutor is already in the hands of the ladies who are beginning to think of spring styles and materials. It is a special help in preparing children's wardrobes, as a correct and reliable pattern can be obtained of every costnme represented. It also has interesting chapters on Household Linen," "Wood Carving," "Milliiery," etc., also a "Housekeepers' Department" haps. But by the time the date fixed for the with many good recipes and suggestions. Both The Ladies' Social Circle of the Universal- payment of those in the fourth line arrives this and the Jamaary numbers have chapters on \$1 per year. Address, The Butterick Pub. Co., 9 aml 11 West Thirteenth St., New York.

"Othello's occupation's gone." He used to spend lays and nights cursing the fates aml the rhenma tism. Now he only lies down and langbs to think how easily he was enred by Salvation Oil, at 25c. Wm. H. Vanderford, Esq., editor of the Demo vatic Advocate, Westminster, Md., writes that he has used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and knows it to be a good medicine. Buy it. Try it. 25 cents.

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"Saved By Death." among the story readers of New England has been "Saved by Death," by Scott Campbell, which was that in the pleasing prospects which await matters as fast as possible, expecting to have joined one or more of these companies are alvited to guess the result for prizes of \$200, \$50 and ments to be met, and are putting off the pay-\$50. The final chapter and the nearest guesse will be printed in the next Sunday Globe, Feb. 8 A sypopsis of the story will be given, and even it you did not read the story, you will be interested in it, and should order the Sunday Globe ahead.

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We two, ah, what did we know of love when roses of June were red? Bargains in Wall Paper. When you wept sweet tears at a song, or sobbedat some thoughtless word I said, And blushed if I only kissed your hand or a klss on your fair brown head.

Our hearts were light as bright bubbles blown Like children in fairylaml We wandered down to where the daisies grew, to that wonderful golden strand Where all the dreams of the heart come true, and

lovers walk hand in hand.

Since then, since then, oh, the long, long road w have wandered through calm and storm, Then leaves flew by us and snowflakes whirled and we watched the swallows form

In winged clouds sweeping, down the sky to lands where the sim was warm. There was always brightness for you and me, and over the tears we wept For life's sore losses and hurting pain a rainboy

hope still crept, And deep in your sweet, tear-clouded eyes my sun shine forever slept! ook at me, dear, with your true, kind eyes beam

ing under your soft, white hair. They are far more beantiful now, sweetheart, than when morning and youth were fair; And far more lovely your pale, worn cheeks than when blushes were burning there.

talk like a lover. Of course, 1 do. What else should I talk like, pray? For a man is never a lover true to the girl of his heart, I say, Till he's lived as her husband forty years and seen her grow old and gray.

HOW JOE CAME BACK.

There was a great deal in the little town of H-to distinguish it from other small country towns. It was 10 miles from any railroad, and most of its business was farming. There was a saw mill, a tannery, and one or two other small establishments, but all of them together were not sufficient to warrant calling the place a business community. There were comfortable farm houses and well tilled farms. There was also one white meeting house, or a structure that had been white, and a store where everything could be found that any of the people might want, from a knitting needle

to a load of hay. The people were shrewd, honest, frugal; they read a weekly paper almost up to date, and a monthly religious magazine which was severely denominational. They had an idea, most of them, that they kept up with the styles and ways of thinking of the outside world, though that world almost smiled when it came in contact with the village life and noted its ways. The men plowed, LeGro & Lynde's sowed, reaped, garnered, talked politics, discussed religious "pints," lived "snug," saved, and finally died, satisfied with their

relations to the world and to themselves. The district school system was theu iu vogue, and near the church was a little red building, roughly finished, well aired in summer, and still more thoroughly aired in winter. The scholars ranged from eight years old to 20. There was a democratic feeling among them, with a few exceptions. DALMER SAVINGS BANK, PALMER, MASS. One of these exceptions was the cause of our

lived for many years a simple-minded old fellow, known as "Bill, the hermit." No one knew who he was or whence he came. All that was known was that he suddenly appeared in the village, bought the old house in which he lived, and thereafter took no part or interest in the town's affairs. He had with him a little boy whom gossip said was his grandson, but this was neither verified nor disproved. He called the boy Joe, and few ever heard him ealled by any more of a name.

The pair evideutly had enough to eat, and managed somehow to obtain clothes enough to cover them. The boy was as reserved as the old man. He never played with other children. He seldom came into the village, When he was 10 years old the man died without revealing the mystery of their lives or the character of their relationship.

From that time on the boy grew morbid and it at last became evident that he was growing up ignorant, misanthropic and at times was actually suffering. By patient effort he was finally induced to attend chool, where he became interested and made fair progress. But he could not or would not mingle freely with the other pupils. Some of them simply ignored him, but his manner aroused autagonism in others, and a few were hateful in their intercourse with him.

One day as he came into the school yard, oue or two boys made faces at him, and tanuted him about his poverty. The boy bore their insults for a time without showing any signs of unnatural feeling. This emboldened the little torments who grew more insolent in their remarks, when a tear stole down the boy's cheek. He clenched his fist as if to strike, but refrained from doing so, this he turned, and started at a rapid pace, as though to carry his threat into execution. As he did so Harry Jackson, a little older committee had been preparing for a fortnight than he, stopped him, and in a very sympa- or more. thetic tone said, "Don't go, Joe, they're hateful enough, certainly, but the best way to do it is not to mind them. I'll be your closet and gradually forgotten. Teachers and was silent. The people were dumb with friend, anyway." Joe really burst out erying then, and suffered himself to be led back last there was a school which knew nothing hands, and instead of the speech he intended

to the school yard. stupid, hy those who should have known

Time sped along without bringing him any great respite from the unpleasant relations in which he found himself. The children as they grew older were not so rude in their action, but their manner indicated disdain; pupils.

was occupied by proud maunuas, each conscious of the merits of her own children, by about by natural growth, but most of them but if you will take me into your friendships fathers ill at ease in their Sunday clothes, by by reason of the fact that the Rattleboro' and your counsels, Joe has come back to sympathizing friends, and prominent on the hranch railroad had run a spur through the stay. platform those imposing local diguitaries, the school committee, who were easily

spoken of with the accent on the com. There were four of these latter and they looked wise enough to embody all the wisdom of the ages. The children had a spelling match, "did sums," read in the monotone familiar in those days, and crowned their efforts by speaking "pieces."

A prize of some books had been offered for the best speaker, and opinion halted between Harry Jackson and two others, as to whom would be the successful contestant fairly well and won raptnrous applause, a The parents of each were fully convinced where the prizes would be awarded if justice was done. Theu came Harry Jacksou, who the promise of the young man's early years possessed many natural gifts as a speaker. bore glorious fruitage of patriotic service.

in his favor. The teacher spoke some commendatory words and was about to present the books to Harry when Dea. Program of the committee arose and said:

been a preparing. Now my idea of speaking prison life. is to talk right out without preparation. Are there any boys here who can speak a piece who hain't beeu particularly prepared?"

The teacher looked nonplussed and then replied: "I opine there is not a boy in the and when the war closed, the gallant deeds, room who would dare attempt any such the eloquence, and the martial bearing of thing, and I should give the books to Gen. Hayward were known all over the Harry.'

con, he was considerable pushin' theu, and in a normal school, and her letters contained he requested the tearher to ask the boys if much, from time to time, about the admiraany one would speak a piece to the company tion of the people for the brave Gen. Haywhich they had not practiced. The teacher complied with the desire of the committee man. For a few moments

faintly, "I'll try, master." A murmur of astouishment arose as the children and the older people saw that the andacious pupil was that "panper boy,

thought he said in no very kindly voice:

"Well, come and try, Joe." The boy slowly arose and walked toward claim her as his bride. the platform with a not very graceful air. He certainly was not very prepossessing in an orator.

an instant faced the company in silence. There was but one opinion, and when the All expected him to give up in confusion, time had really come the town put on its but he began to deliver a portion of Web- holiday attire. The stores and houses were ster's famous reply to Hayne. The first decorated with flags and streamers; the firesound of his voice struck all with surprise. men polished their machines for the proces- guess He will, too? Hear my prayers, They had heard it before, but he seemed to siou, the town hall was a blaze of glory with be possessed by the thoughts he was utter- banuers and mottoes and flowers.

thrilled all his hearers. They forgot but when he heard of the preparations, and who was talking, they forgot he was was told how disappointed the people would only speaking a piece, they were spell-bound, feel, should be persist in his objection, he rea mile or more from any other neighbor, had and when the wonderful climax was reached, lented and yielded himself to the guidance some of them could have sworn that the of the clerk. After the first meeting the town spirit of the great expounder of the constitu- clerk scanned the sturdy form and bearded tion had entered the boy. They heard the face of the distinguished guest and said: words, "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable;" and then there was a hushed silence, followed by spouta- me, but I never saw you before that I know.' neous overwhelming applause, which lasted some time, and ceased only to be renewed

> again and again. Dea. Pogram looked trinmphant, the teacher was pale. The boy as soon as he ended seemed to shrink into his former self as though he had done something wrong instead of achieving a splendid triumph. "Wa'll, master, I reckou there's no mis-

> time," said the deacon. The teacher took the books from the table and approaching the boy, who was now

sobbing.
"Joe," he said, in a voice more tender than he had ever used before to the lad, "we are surprised; but we are delighted too, and I give you these books with pleasure." The boy took the books, looked pleased and prond, and then threw the books on the floor and spoke rapidly. "Keep your books, I don't waut 'em; all I waut is to go away

from here and never come back again. There

isn't anybody who cares for me but Harry. Give him the books-he ought to have them." He stepped up to Harry, and threw his arms around the latter's neck, and then before the people realized what he intended to do, pushed his way out of the room into the schoolyard, and bare-headed ran toward the

village, and was soon out of sight. Of course there was a scene of confusion Some of the younger pupils were frightened, aud everybody was in doubt what to do or come back to this hateful place." As he said say. The books were laid away and the our guest, Gen. Hayward," and then there school hastily dismissed, without even haviug the speeches, which the members of the

> of Joe. Among the older people and those of his

pear at a disadvantage. This was a sore a curiosity expressed about where he could but Harry explained, after a brief talk with trial to him, especially as he sometimes have gone, and a kindly feeling grew up in the general, that their guest was indeed the overheard himself unjustly spoken of as their hearts which would have gladdened missing Joe, who left town so nuceremoniwith them. The weeks passed rapidly into months, and the fleeting years came and went, as they seem to come and go as we get older and note their swift flight. The little village had brilliant career with which they were partly grown to be a respectably sized town. Sev-

the teacher, though not neglecting him, evi- eral manufacturing establishments had been Harry then presented the guest to the dently did not place him among his favorite introduced; a town honse had been built; the church had been repaired; the liberal had prepared, and didn't they cheer? theologians had a chapel of their own; there occasion. Every scholar was in his or her to a place which grows from a country vilexit from the school house, saying: place, sitting in precise attitude, with atten- lage to a thickly settled town, had come to

village.

profound significance. The stormy signs of him into the secret, but she said she wanted discord which had at first perplexed-then him to be as much surprised as she was startled, then alarmed the people, grew into when she found out who the general really preparation for actual warfare and at last the was. full fury of civil strife broke upon the ex-

rising-how husband, father, son, brother, fly leaf of each was written, "Joe, you've lover, left their homes and dear ones to do, The two boys spoke their respective pieces and dare and die. But when the - regiment marched away there was one company great part of it coming from their relatives. from the town and its captain was Harry Jackson. It did its duty steadfastly and well, and

He so easily and decidedly surpassed the The four years of commotion passed quickly others that judgment was promptly rendered by, and the regiment of the gallant company came home again to civil life. Many of them never came back. Some of them slept in unknown graves, others rested

in the great national cometery; some had perished on the march to the sea, or had "Master, we have all no doubt been edified, fallen doing gallant duty on the ocean, and away in a country village where she slept but I've au idea that all these boys have a few had suffered the torments of Southern During all this time the fame of a certain Western officer had reached the town more than once. At first it was only a easual no-

tice, but at last the papers chronicled the skill of the major and that of Col. Hayward, land. A few years before this time a sister o But, as Mrs. Program afterward remarked, whatever under the sun possessed the dea- Harry Jackson had gone out West to teach

ward. At last one letter announced that she had been introduced to him at a great fair given there was no response and then a voice said in aid of the soldiers' home, where he had delivered a speech of surpassing eloquence

and pathos. Then later, to the surprise of her friends she suddenly came home and told them that she had decided to give up teaching, and For an instant the teacher was disposed when the surprise had worn off she created to take no notice of him, but after a second more by an announcement that she was engaged to be married to the general, and that in just two months he was coming east to

It would be hard to tell which created the most excitement, the fact of her marriage or appearance. His clothing was coarse and the fact that the noted officer was to be in ill-fitting, his sleeves were far too short for town. Her brother Harry was chairman of more, for you've ent my hateful curls. I'm his arms, and he looked like anything but the selectmen, and he called a meeting of most a man now, mother, and when I'm big prominent citizens to see whether it was ad-Disregarding everything and everybody visable or not to make a public demonstraaround him he reached the platform, and for tion when the famous man should arrive.

Harry had delegated the town clerk to rep-As he proceeded his form straightened, his resent the town, and this official had gone him to recognize her, but his ears were fast face lightened up, his whole being changed, fifty miles to tender the honor of a reception and bis tones fell clear and eloquently to the general. The latter at first declined, "I can't understand it, general, but it

"Perhaps you have," was the answer. "I have been east before." All was stir and eagerness in the town The younger boys, and not a few of the older ones, got positions at au early hour. After several false demands on their attention, and stood listless and fearful, and appeared locomotive decorated with flags appeared in sight, tooting loudly and a little later the expected train stopped at the station. Cannon taking who ought ter bave them books this band played "See, the Conquering Hero Comes," the people shouted, and soon, leaning on the town clerk's arm, the general was escorted to a barouche, and followed by a Herald. cheering crowd was driven to the town hall,

seems to me you look awfully familiar to

where the remaining town officials awaited The hall was speedily filled to its ntmost capacity. The school children, the girls dressed in white, the boys with red, white and blue sashes, occupied the front seats. Every one rose as the guest came in, and the children waved their handkerchiefs and threw flowers upon the stage, while the

people hurrahed until they were hoarse. Harry had prepared a splendid speech of welcome. He had rehearsed it at home until he was familiar with every word and every iutended gesture. And the people expected a great display of formality. The clerk had reached the platform, closely

followed by the tall figure he was escorting. Harry stepped toward them and the clerk "Mr. Chairman, I have the pleasure and the pleasant privilege of presenting you to

was another outburst of enthusiasm. The chairman and the general drew nearer together with their right hamls extended and the former began: "Honorable and gallant Joe did not come back. Harry refused to sir, we welcome"-when he stepped back and take the books, which were put away in a gazed earnestly upon the form before him, were changed; the children grew up, and at amazement. Then Harry extended both to make uttered one word: "Joe."

The guest grasped the hand and almost marked than ever, but the fact that the schoolmates who had not strayed away in shouted, "Harry!" It took some time for others had the start of him made him to ap- search of fame and fortune, there was always the people to understand what had occurred, the poor boy had he experienced it when onsly years before. He told how the boy had found his way westward, had been adopted by a wealthy gentleman whose name was given him, how he had been educated been very successful in teaching the heathen and later entered the army to achieve the

> familiar. people, without one word of the speech he funeral."-New York Weekly.

Joe made a speech which thrilled them bly of parents and friends in the school was a bran new school house, and actually through and through, which touched every Why, you are putting all the big apples in nonse. The older boys and girls had deco- several stores. The people mingled more heart, and more than justified the report the bottoms of the barrels, and the little ones rated the walls with leaves and evergreen and with the world and the changes in sentiment which had reached them of his wonderful on top." Uncle Hiram-"Yes. Those felall was evidently arrayed for some unusual and modes of living, which inevitably come eloqueuce. He closed by referring to his lers in the city are gettin' so all-fired cute,

Some of these changes had been brought with me. I said I never would come back,

When the excitement of the day was over, With changes in the town hall come great and Joe was resting in Harry's home, the changes in state and natiou, some of them of latter reproached his sister for not letting

A few days later there was a wedding in the church, at which all of the town, wbo The simple thread of our story does not could get in, were present. Among the presrequire that we should tell of the great up- ents was a little package of books and on a

waited long, but here is your prize." There was a great public rejoicing, and on the main street there was a triumphal arch erected, upon which was the inscription, 'Joe did come back-heartily welcome, Joe.

-George Randall, in Study Oak. FANCIED HIMSELF A CHILD.

The doctor said it was no unusual thing in delirium, but it seemed strange and pathetic to the loving watchers, that the middle-aged, care-worn man, tossing wearily on a siekbed, should fancy himself again a child at his mother's knee. The green grave far She had never died, but was with her boy again. The many trials of life had passed from his memory now, and boyish woes and

confidences alone were on his lips. When his weeping wife laid her hand upon his fevered brow he looked up and smiled and called her "mother." The hand that held the medicine to his lips, that smoothed the pillow, was "mother," and in all the faces that came and went by his bed he saw

but hers, the first his baby eyes had known. He had forgotten her so many years. He had been so busy all these years, and a thousand worldly things had clouded the image of that kiml old mother, but as death's mighty hand set aside these perplexing, fretting distractions, all so little, now, clear and sweet to his parched soul came the memory of an innoceut chillhood and a mother's love. All at once he knew himself a weary, troubled creature, sick and faint over earth's fevered draught, aml he went back, like a

never failed him. "Your little boy is tired, mother. The sun

His children broke into sobs as he spoke, out his fatherhood was a thing unknown to him now. "May I wear the new boots to-day, mother? Please! You said that I shouhl. I'm not a girl, as the fellows said I was, any

red silk dress like consin Mary's and a hat with a feather lots and lots longer than hers, 'most as long as my own, maybe. "I'm sleepy aml I want to go to bed. I've been a bad boy some to-day, ain't I? But I'll ask Gop to forgive me, and if you do, I

mother, I've learned them by heart now.'

struggled to raise himself to his knees. They could have restrained him, but he said:

They saw that the end was close at hand

theu, and his wife made a frantic appeal to

"Why, I can't go to sleep without saying my prayers. I've been a bad boy to-day, and God would be angry, mother." Then they helped him up, and with tender arms supported the weakened form, while he knelt with upturned eyes fast dimming with death's film, and clasping his hands as a lit-

tle child does by its crib side, prayed the sweet old petition of: Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray Thee, Lurd, my soul to keep, If I should die before I wake, I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to take.

-Philadelphia Times

SHE WAS A BORN COURTIER. During a stay of Emperor William I., of Germany, at a fashionable watering place at Ems, that monarch paid a visit to a large orthundered from the neighboring hill; the phan asylum and school that was under government patronage. The presence of so distinguished a personage created quite a sensation in the establishment, says the Chicago

After listening with much interest to the recitations of several of the classes, his majesty called to him a bright, flaxen haired little girl of five or six years of age, and lifting her into his lap, said:

"Now, my little fraulein, let me see how

well you have been taught. To what king-

dom does this belong?" And taking out of

his pocket an orange, he held it up to her. The little girl hesitated for a moment, and ooking timidly up to the emperor's face, reolied: "To the vegetable kingdom."

placed it on the orange. Again the little girl hesitated, but soon replied: "To the mineral kingdom." "Better aml better," said the emperor.

"Very good, my little fraulein; and now

what kingdom does this belong?" And

e drew out of his pocket a gold piece and

"Now look at me and say to me to what kingdom I belong." At this question there was an ominous silence among the teachers and visitors who were listening with much interest to the royal catechism. Could she make any other

reply than "To the animal kingdom?" The little girl hesitated long, as if perplexed as to what answer she would give. Was the emperor an animal? Her eyes sought those of her teacher and her schoolmates. Then she looked up into the eyes of the aged curperor, and with a half startled, frightened look, as if she were evading the question, replied, "To the kingdom of

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your fair brown head. Our hearts were light as bright bubbles blown Like children in fairyland We wandcred down to where the daisies grew, to that wonderful golden strand There all the dreams of the heart come true, and

lovers walk hand in hand. Since then, since then, oh, the long, long road w have wandered through calm and storm, Then leaves flew by us and snowflakes whirled and we watched the swallows form a winged clouds sweeping, down the sky to lands

where the snn was warm.

There was always brightness for you and me, and over the tears we wept For life's sore losses and hurting pain a rainbo hope still crept, And deep in your sweet, tear-clouded eyes my sun

shine forever slept! ook at me, dear, with your true, kind eyes beam ing under your soft, white hair. They are far more beautiful now, sweetheart, than when morning and youth were fair; And far more lovely your pale, worn cheeks than when blushes were burning there.

talk like a lover. Of course, I do. What else should I talk like, pray? For a man is never a lover true to the girl of his heart, I say,

Fill he's lived as her husband forty years and seen her grow old and gray.

HOW JOE CAME BACK.

There was a great deal in the little town of H-to distinguish it from other small country towns. It was 10 miles from any railroad, and most of its business was farming. There was a saw mill, a tannery, and one or two other small establishments, but all of them together were not sufficient to warrant calling the place a business community. There were comfortable farm houses and well tilled farms. There was also one white meeting house, or a structure that had been white, and a store where everything could be found that any of the people might want, from a knitting needle

to a load of hay. The people were shrewd, honest, frugal; they read a weekly paper almost up to date, and a monthly religious magazine which RUBBER HOT WATER BAGS, NIPPLES, NURSE BOTTLES, FITTINGS and all kinds of Rubber Goods.

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was severely denominational. They had an idea, most of them, that they kept up with the styles and ways of thinking of the outside world, though that world almost smiled when it came in contact with the village life and noted its ways. The men plowed, LeGro & Lynde's sowed, reaped, garnered, talked politics, diseassed religious "pints," lived "snug," saved, and finally died, satisfied with their

relations to the world and to themselves. The district school system was then in rogne, and near the church was a little red building, roughly finished, well aired in summer, and still more thoroughly aired in winter. The scholars ranged from eight rears old to 20. There was a democratic feeling among them, with a few exceptions. One of these exceptions was the cause of our

Way out on the ontskirts of the town, half a mile or more from any other neighbor, had lived for many years a simple-minded old fellow, known as "Bill, the hermit." No one knew who he was or whence he came. All that was known was that he suddenly appeared in the village, bought the old house in which he lived, and thereafter took no part or interest in the town's affairs. He had with him a little boy whom gossip said was his grandson, but this was neither verified nor disproved. He called the boy Joe, and few ever heard him ealled by any more

The pair evidently had enough to eat, and managed somehow to obtain clothes enough to eover them. The boy was as reserved as the old man. He never played with other children. He seldom came into the village. When he was 10 years old the man died

without revealing the mystery of their lives or the character of their relationship. From that time on the boy grew morbid, and it at last became evident that he was growing up ignorant, misanthropie and at times was actually suffering. By patient effort he was finally induced to attend school, where he became interested and made fair progress. But he could not or would not mingle freely with the other pupils. Some of them simply ignored him, but his manner aroused autagonism in others, and a few were hateful in their inter-

course with him. One day as he came into the school yard, one or two boys made faces at him, and taunted him about his poverty. The boy bore their insults for a time without showing holdened the little torments who grew more insolent in their remarks, when a tear stole down the boy's cheek. He elenched his fist as if to strike, but refrained from doing so, this he turned, and started at a rapid pace, as though to carry his threat into execution. As he did so Harry Juckson, a little older committee had been preparing for a fortnight than he, stopped him, and in a very sympathetie tone said, "Don't go, Joe, they're hateful enough, certainly, but the best way friend, anyway." Joe really burst ont ery-

to the school yard. At this instance his diligence was more marked than ever, but the fact that the

papils.

sympathizing friends, and prominent on the branch railroad had run a spnr through the stay. platform those imposing local diguitaries, the school committee, who were easily spoken of with the accent on the com.

dom of the ages. The children had a spell-

their efforts by speaking "pieces." for the best speaker, and opinion halted between Harry Jackson and two others, as to whom would be the successful contestant The two boys spoke their respective pieces fairly well and won rapturous applause, a The parents of each were fully convinced where the prizes would be awarded if justice was done. Then came Harry Jackson, who possessed many natural gifts as a speaker.

in his favor. The teacher spoke some commendatory words and was about to present the books to Harry when Dea. Program of the com-

mittee arose and said: "Master, we have all no doubt been edified, been a preparing. Now my idea of speaking prison life. is to talk right out without preparation. Are there any boys here who can speak a

pared?"

whatever under the sun possessed the dea- Harry Jackson had gone out West to teach

faintly, "I'll try, master." A mnrmur of astonishment arose as the

children and the older people saw that the andacions pupil was that "panper boy, For an instant the teacher was disposed

"Well, come and try, Joe." The boy slowly arose and walked toward claim her as his bride. the platform with a not very graceful air. appearance. His clothing was coarse and the fact that the noted officer was to be in not a girl, as the fellows said I was, any He certainly was not very prepossessing in

an orator.

neons overwhelming applanse, which lasted some time, and ceased only to be renewed

again and again. as though he had done something wrong in-

"Wa'll, master, I reckon there's no mistime," said the deacon. and approaching the boy, who was now

than be had ever used before to the lad, "we are surprised; but we are delighted too, and I give you these books with pleasure." The boy took the books, looked pleased and proud, and then threw the books on the floor and spoke rapidly. "Keep your books, I don't want 'em; all I want is to go away from here and never come back again. There isn't anybody who cares for me but Harry.

Give him the books-he ought to have them." He stepped up to Harry, and threw his arms around the latter's neck, and then before the people realized what he intended to a great display of formality. any signs of nunatural feeling. This em- do, pushed his way out of the room into the schoolyard, and bare-headed ran toward the

Of course there was a scene of confusion Some of the younger pupils were frightened, and everybody was in donbt what to do or come back to this hateful place." As he said say. The books were laid away and the our gnest, Gen. Hayward," and then there school hastily dismissed, without even having the speeches, which the members of the

with them. great respite from the unpleasant relations the fleeting years came and went, as they was given him, how he had been educated in which he found himself. The children as seem to come and go as we get older and and later entered the army to achieve the they grew older were not so rude in their note their swift flight. The little village had brilliant career with which they were partly action, but their manner indicated disdain; grown to be a respectably sized town. Sev-familiar. dently did not place him among his favorite introduced; a town house had been built; bly of parents and friends in the school was a bran new school honse, and actually through and through, which touched every Why, you are putting all the big apples in house. The older boys and girls had deed several stores. The people mingled more heart, and more than justified the report the bottoms of the barrels, and the little ones rated the walls with leaves and evergreen and with the world and the changes in sentiment which had reached them of his wonderful on top." Uncle Hiram—"Yes. Those felall was evidently arrayed for some unnsual and modes of living, which inevitably come

was occupied by proud mammas, each confathers ill at ease in their Sunday elothes, by by reason of the fact that the Rattleboro' and your counsels, Joe has come back to

village. startled, then alarmed the people, grew into when she found out who the general really preparation for actual warfare and at last the was. full fury of civil strife broke upon the ex-

rising-how husband, father, son, brother, fly leaf of each was written, "Joe, you've and dare and die. But when the -- regi-Jackson It did its duty steadfastly and well, and

the promise of the young man's early years bore glorious fruitage of patriotic service. He so easily and decidedly surpassed the The four years of commotion passed quickly others that judgment was promptly rendered by, and the regiment of the gallant company came home again to civil life.

fallen doing gallant duty on the ocean, and away in a country village where she slept but I've an idea that all these boys have a few had suffered the torments of Southern

Western officer had renehed the town more from his memory now, and boyish woes and piece who hain't been particularly pre- than once. At first it was only a casual notice, but at last the papers chronicled the The teacher looked nonplussed and then skill of the major and that of Col. Hayward, replied: "I opine there is not a boy in the and when the war closed, the gallant deeds, room who would dare attempt any such the eloquence, and the martial bearing of thing, and I should give the books to Gen. Hayward were known all over the land.

he requested the teacher to ask the boys if much, from time to time, about the admiraward. At last one letter announced that she had

and pathos. Then later, to the surprise of her friends she suddenly came home and told them that she had decided to give up teaching, and when the surprise had worn off she created to take no notice of him, but after a second more by an announcement that she was engaged to be married to the general, and that

It would be hard to tell which created the Disregarding everything and everybody visable or not to make a public demonstra-

"I can't understand it, general, but it

where the remaining town officials awaited him. The hall was speedily filled to its ntmos and blue sashes, occupied the front seats.

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people hurrahed until they were hoarse. Harry had prepared a splendid speech of welcome. He had rehearsed it at home until he was familiar with every word and every intended gesture. And the people expected

"Mr. Chairman, I have the pleasure and the plensant privilege of presenting you to

was another outburst of enthusiasm. The chairman and the general drew nearer together with their right hands extended and the former began: "Honorable and gallant Joe did not come back. Harry refused to sir, we welcome"-when he stepped back and take the books, which were put away in a gazed earnestly upon the form before him, to do it is not to mind them. I'll be your closet and gradually forgotten. Teachers and was silent. The people were dumh with were changed; the children grew up, and at amazement. Then Harry extended both hands, and instead of the speech he intended

shonted, "Harry!" It took some time for search of fame and fortune, there was always the people to understand what had occurred, pear at a disadvantage. This was a sore a curiosity expressed about where he could but Harry explained, after a brief talk with trial to him, especially as he sometimes have gone, and a kindly feeling grew up in the general, that their guest was indeed the overheard himself nujnstly spoken of as their hearts which would have gladdened missing Joe, who left town so unceremonistupid, by those who should have known the poor boy had he experienced it when onsly years before. He told how the boy had found his way westward, had been The weeks passed rapidly into months, and adopted by a wealthy gentleman whose name Harry then presented the guest to the

people, without one word of the speech he Joe made a speech which thrilled them

Some of these changes had been brought with me. I said I never would come back, scions of the merits of her own children, by about by natural growth, but most of them but if you will take me into your friendships

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When the excitement of the day was over, With changes in the town had come great and Joe was resting in Harry's home, the changes in state and nation, some of them of latter reproached his sister for not letting profound significance. The stormy signs of him into the secret, but she said she wanted discord which had at first perplexed-then him to be as much surprised as she was

A few days later there was a wedding in the church, at which all of the town, who The simple thread of our story does not could get in, were present. Among the presrequire that we should tell of the great up- ents was a little package of books and on a

There was a great public rejoicing, and on "Joe did come back—heartily welcome, Joe."

-George Randall, in Study Oak. FANCIED HIMSELF A CHILD.

The doctor said it was no unusual thing in delirium, but it seemed strange and pathetic to the loving watchers, that the middle-aged, care-worn man, tossing wearily on a sickbed, should fancy himself again a child at had no existence as far as he was concerned. She had never died, but was with her boy During all this time the fame of a certain again. The many trials of life had passed

confidences alone were on his lips. When his weeping wife laid her hand upon his fevered brow he looked up and smiled and called her "mother." The hand that held the medicine to his lips, that smoothed the pillow, was "mother," and in all the faces that came and went by his bed he saw but hers, the first his baby eyes had known. He had forgotten her so many years. He con, he was considerable pushin' then, and in a normal school, and her letters contained had been so busy all these years, and a thonany one would speak a piece to the company tion of the people for the brave Gen. Hayting distractions, all so little, now, clear and sweet to his parehed soul came the memory of an innocent childhood and a mother's love. All at once he knew himself a weary, troubled creature, sick and faint over earth's

fevered draught, and he went back, like a little child, to her whose tenderness had never failed him. "Your little boy is tired, mother. The sun

His children broke into sobs as he spoke,

out his fatherhood was a thing unknown to him now. "May I wear the new boots to-day, mothmost excitement, the fact of her marriage or er? Please! You said that I should. I'm ill-fitting, his sleeves were far too short for town. Her brother Harry was chairman of more, for yon've cut my hateful curls. I'm his arms, and he looked like anything but the selectmen, and he called a meeting of most a man now, mother, and when I'm big prominent citizens to see whether it was adred silk dress like consin Mary's and a hat with a feather lots and lots longer than hers,

'most as long as my own, maybe. "I'm sleepy and I want to go to bed. I've been a bad boy some to-day, ain't I? But I'll ask Gop to forgive me, and if you do, I They saw that the end was close at hand

him to recognize her, but his ears were fast dulling to all earthly sounds, and he only struggled to raise himself to his knees. They could have restrained him, but he said: "Why, I can't go to sleep without saying

then, and his wife made a frantic appeal to

my prayers. I've been a bad boy to-day, and God would be angry, mother." Then they helped him up, and with tender arms supported the weakened form, while he knelt with upturned eyes fast dimming with death's film, and clasping his hands as a lit-

seems to me you look awfully familiar to the child does by its crib side, prayed the sweet old petition of: Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep, If I should die before I wake, I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to take.

-Philadelphia Times

SHE WAS A BORN COURTIER. During a stay of Emperor William I., of Germany, at a fashionable watering place at Ems, that monarch paid a visit to a large orernment patronage. The presence of so distinguished a personage created quite a sensation in the establishment, says the Chicago

After listening with much interest to the recitations of several of the classes, his majesty called to him a bright, flaxen haired little girl of five or six years of age, and lifting her into his lap, said: "Now, my little franlein, let me see how

well you have been taught. To what king-

Herald.

dom does this belong?" And taking out of his pocket an orange, he held it up to her. The little girl hesitated for a moment, and looking timidly up to the emperor's face, replied: "To the vegetable kingdom." "Very good, my little franlein; and now

laced it on the orange. Again the little girl hesitated, but soon re-"To the mineral kingdom." "Better and better," said the emperor.

o what kingdom does this belong?" And

re drew ont of his pocket a gold piece and

"Now look at me and say to me to what kingdom I belong." At this question there was an ominons silence among the teachers and visitors who were listening with much interest to the royal catechism. Could she make any other reply than "To the animal kingdom?"

The little girl hesitated long, as if perplexed as to what answer she would give. Was the emperor an animal? Her eyes sought those of her teacher and her schoolmates. Then she looked up into the eyes of the aged emperor, and with a half startled. frightened look, as if she were evading the question, replied, "To the kingdom of

heaven. SAVING THE HEATHEN. - Stranger (in Brooklyn)-"Where are all those gentlemen going?"

Resident-"They are going to bid farewell to a popular missionary to China who has been very successful in teaching the heathen the gospel of love and peace." "I see. And where is this gang of boys going?"

"They are going to stone a Chinese

funeral."-New York Weekly. Summerman - "Well, this is unusual! eloquence. He closed by referring to his lers in the city are gettin' so all-fired cnte,

PALMER, MASS.

S. C. RAY-TAILOR,

Time sped along without bringing him any the teacher, though not neglecting him, evi-

occasion. Every scholar was in his or her to a place which grows from a country vil- exit from the school house, saying: place, sitting in precise attitude, with atten- lage to a thickly settled town, had come to RESIDENCE:—Pleasant Street—WARE, MASS. Gives his enstoners Broadway Styles at Side tive manner. The remaining available space the town of H.

There were four of these latter and they looked wise enough to embody all the wis-

ing match, "did sums," read in the monotone familiar in those days, and crowned A prize of some books had been offered

Harry.' But, as Mrs. Program afterward remarked,

which they had not practiced. The teacher complied with the desire of the committee man. For a few moments there was no response and then a voice said

thought he said in no very kindly voice:

around him he reached the platform, and for tion when the famous man should arrive. an instant faced the company in silence. There was but one opinion, and when the All expected him to give up in confusion, time had really come the town put on its but he began to deliver a portion of Wcb- holiday attire. The stores and houses were ster's famous reply to Hayne. The first decorated with flags and streamers; the firesound of his voice struck all with surprise. men polished their machines for the proces- gness He will, too? Hear my prayers, They had heard it before, but he seemed to sion, the town hall was a blaze of glory with mother, I've learned them by heart now. be possessed by the thoughts he was ntter- banners and mottoes and flowers.

and his tones fell clear and cloquently to the general. The latter at first declined, thrilled all his hearers. They forgot but when he heard of the preparations, and who was talking, they forgot he was was told how disappointed the people would only speaking a piece, they were spell-bound, feel, should be persist in his objection, he reand when the wonderful climax was reached, lented and yielded himself to the guidance some of them could have sworn that the of the clerk. After the first meeting the town spirit of the great expounder of the constitution clerk scanned the sturdy form and bearded tion had entered the boy. They heard the face of the distinguished guest and said: words, "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable;" and then there

stead of achieving a splendid triumph.

sobbing.
"Joe," he said, in a voice more tender

village, and was soon ont of sight.

ing then, and suffered himself to be led back last there was a school which knew nothing of Joe. Among the older people and those of his schoolmates who had not strayed away in

> eral mannfacturing establishments had been the church had been repaired; the liberal had prepared, and didn't they cheer? theologians had a chapel of their own; there

cited land.

lover, left their homes and dear ones to do, waited long, but here is your prize." ment marched away there was one company the main street there was a triumphal arch great part of it coming from their relatives. from the town and its captain was Harry ereeted, upon which was the inscription,

> Many of them never came back. Some of them slept in unknown graves, others rested in the great national cemetery; some had perished on the march to the sea, or had his mother's knee. The green grave far

A few years before this time a sister of

been introduced to him at a great fair given in aid of the soldiers' home, where he had delivered a speech of surpassing eloquence

in just two months he was coming east to

Harry had delegated the town clerk to rep-As he proceeded his form straightened, his resent the town, and this official had gone face lightened up, his whole being changed, fifty miles to tender the honor of a reception

was a hushed silence, followed by sponta- me, but I never saw you before that I know." "Perhaps you have," was the answer. "I have been east before." All was stir and eagerness in the town. Dea. Pogram looked trinmphant, the The younger boys, and not a few of the older teacher was pale. The boy as soon as he ones, got positions at an early hour. After ended seemed to shrink into his former self several false demands on their attention, a and stood listless and fearful, and appeared locomotive decorated with flags appeared in sight, tooting londly and a little later the exthundered from the neighboring hill; the phan asylum and school that was under govpected train stopped at the station. Cannon taking who ought ter have them books this band played "See, the Conquering Hero Comes," the people shouted, and soon, lean-The teacher took the books from the table ing on the town clerk's arm, the general was escorted to a baronche, and followed by a

> capacity. The school children, the girls dressed in white, the boys with red, white Every one rose as the guest came in, and the children waved their handkerchiefs and threw flowers upon the stage, while the

The clerk had reached the platform, closely followed by the tall figure he was escorting. Harry stepped toward them and the elerk

to make uttered one word: "Joe." The gnest grasped the hand and almost

but oh, friends and school mates, forget it Stray.

they open the barrels from the bottom to see "I was angry, heart-sore and disappointed, whether we farmers be tryin' to cheatthem."

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1891.

H. E. SPAULDING, eashier of the national bank and treasurer of the savings bank at Ayer, disappeared Monday evening, after learning that an examination of the bank was to be made, and the hanks closed their doors Wednesday, pending the result of an examination. The savings bank appears to he all right, but there is a deficit of from \$20,000 to \$30,000 in the national bank. Spaulding's whereabouts are unknown.

According to a Nantucket paper that island is sufficiently tropical in its winter temperature to satisfy the shivering people who are in the habit of going to Florida during the cold months. It says the farmers were plowing their fields a couple of weeks ago, the birds were singing in the fields, and the air was baluy and spring-like. There has an absence of three months. been no ice crap this winter, and the ground has hardly been frazen. Why in the dickens his parents in Portland, Me. don't the Nantucket hotels awake to their opportunity and open up as winter resorts?

MARCUS MORTON, ex-chief justice of the Massachusetts supreme court, died of heart failure at his home in Andover Tuesday evening, in the 72d year of his age. His father had been a justice of the same court, as well as governor of the state, and Judge Morton had served on both the superior and supreme court benches. His record of thirty-two years as a judge was distinguished and honorable, and his resignation last November on account of ill health was generally regretted. He leaves a widow, four daughters and a

JERRY SIMPSON is one of the alliance con gressmen-elect from Kansas who has already for his health. equired something of a reputation from his alleged habit of not wearing socks. He also has some ideas on the currency question which entitle him to a degree of fame. Speaking on this subject at Wichita the other day he went at it in this fashion :-

he went at it in this fashion:—

He was not 'stnek,' he said, on the precions metals as circulating mediums. His ideal way was a bit of paper, and he would prefer to see all gold and silver left in the mountains where they helonged. He would have an estimate made of the amount under ground, and would issue silver certificates equivalent in value to such estimate. Coin in the treasury was liable to be stolen by a foreign enemy, but no amount of faith ever could remove the mountains and their precious freight.

And this is the kind of "statesmanship" And this is the kind of "statesmanship"

we are to have in the halls of legislation at Washington! The country may well pray to be delivered from many such.

There has been quite a little discussion in the papers of late regarding ex-President Sunday with his parents here. Cleveland's attitude on the silver question, the charge having been made freely that he had changed front and was now in favor of road during the latter's sickness. free coinage. But at a mass meeting in New York Wednesday night to protest against the silver bill now pending in the House, strong Lysander Mitchell, late of this place. resolutions were adopted against the proposed debasement of our currency, and a letter from Mr. Cleveland was read, in which he said :--

It surely cannot be necessary for me to make It surely cannot be necessary for me to make a formal agreement with those who believe that the greatest peril would be invited by the adoption of the scheme embraced in the measure now pending in Congress for the unlimited coinage of silver at our mints. If we have developed an unexpected capacity for the assimilation of a largely increased volume of this currency, and even if we have demonstrated the usefulness of such an increase, other conditions full far short of insuring us against disaster if in the present situation we enter upon the dangerous, the reckless experiment of free, unlimited and independent silver coinage.

IF reports from Chicago are to be believed, a diabolical plot involving great loss of life and property has been nipped in the bud by the agents of the national treasury departsociation, better known as the whisky trust, with a capital of \$35,000,000, controls all but two or three distilleries in the country, the largest one outside of the combination being street, windows and the placing of a light thereon.

The glass at the post office, both that of the largest one outside of the combination being street, windows and the placing of Reading, "The Lover's Sentine!"

Luli M. Stanley, Ballad, "The Pride of Kildare," sociation, better known as the whisky trust, sociation, socia dnee a government gauger at Shnfeldt's to their wives, attended the meeting and banblow up the distillery with dynamite, in or- quet of the Sons and Daughters of New der to get it out of the way of the trust. If Hampshire at Worcester last evening. the plot had been earried ont over 100 lives would have been lost. Gibson was arrested Wednesday, and the treasury agents seem to think their evidence is conclusive against the voting list for the coming town election. him, though the story is almost too villainons to believe.

THERE is great tribulation among the politicians over the Boston post office. The commission of Gen. Corse, the present postmaster, expired some weeks ago. He is a Democrat, appointed by Cleveland, and has made a wonderfully good record, putting the office | nuknown man being thrown from his buggy upon a thorough business basis and giving and dragged some distance, though he finally such satisfactory service that the business men of the city are practically unanimous in their request for his reappointment. But his politics stand in the way, though as long as President, Marion R. Paine; vice president, he is confining himself strictly to his official Annie B. Fish; secretary, Clara L. Willis duties, and discharging them to the satisfac- treasurer, Beth F. Wassum. tion of every one concerned, it is difficult to see any very weighty reason for considering his politics at all. The Republicans had considerable to say early in Cleveland's administration about his obligation to reappoint Postmaster Pearson of New York, because of his admirable record, and he did so. Thi seems to be a somewhat parallel case. Why should not Corse be reappointed for the same

reason?

THE annual meeting and reunion of the Massachusetts Press Association at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, Tnesday afternoon, was attended by members and their wives to the mumber of about 125. At the business meeting salary, and now receives \$6000 a year. the following officers were elected for the ensning year: President, Charles B. Fiske of the Palmer Journal; vice presidents, George H. Ellis of the Christian Register, Boston, George Otis of the Cape Cod Hem, Yarmonth, William Reed, Jr., of the Tannton Gazette W. A. Woodward of the Milton News, C. H. Hastings of the Lynn Item; secretary, Charles S. Parker, Arlington Advocate; treasurer, J. S. Smith, Rockland Standard anditor, Geo. A. Hanscom, Lowell Times historian and biographer, George H. Procter Cape Ann Advertiser, Gloncester. The president, secretary and treasurer were appointed a committee to select a seal for the association, and also to arrange for the summer exenrsion, and the president was empowered to appoint delegates to the National Editorial May has been granted. Association. The historian announced the death during the year of three members, members at the public meeting last Friday George W. Pease of the Salem Observer, Alphonso Ross of the Boston Advertiser and number to 50 before the charter is closed. H. A. Wadsworth of the Lawrence Eagle. After a social hour in the parlors the memhers repaired to the banquet hall, where the wants of the inner man were most admirably supplied, music being furnished meantime by the Fadette Ladies' Orchestra. Then followed an enjoyable intellectual feast, the speakers being Lient. Gov. Haile, Rev. R. J. Adams, D. D., Mrs. E. M. H. Merrill, president of the Women's Press Association, President S. T. Pickard of the Maine Press Association, A. Starbnek, president of the Association, A. Stationer, president of the Suburban Press Association, Mrs. Sallie Joy White and Hon. N. A. Horton, Francis Proctor, W. S. Loomis and George M. Whitaker, ex-presidents of the Mass. Press Association. In the evening the members attended the Boston Theater by invitation to witness Hoyt's "Trip to Chips. vitation to witness Hoyt's "Trip to China- perfect plans for a building and proceed to tain Crates and Captain Keith are at the

LOCAL NOTICES.

lt's economical-Brussels soap Piano and organ to rent. S. H. Hellvar. The fame of Brussels soap does not consist o ere snds. A few more of the \$1 overeoats left at Hellvar's

Sewing machines and machine needles, oils, etc. at Eager's. 500 pairs of new pants just in at S. H. Hellyar

Lasts twice as long as cheap soap for laundry ise-Brussels. Hellyar earries the finest perfumes manufacture and sells them at about one-half the usual prices.

The washboard is a piauo upon which women can play a tune of happiness with a cake of Brus-

PALMER NEWS.

Lent commenced Wednesday.

Henry Loomis spent Sunday with friends in New Haven, Ct.

Miss Carrie Lacey returned Monday afte George Fitzpatrick has gone on a visit to

Miss A. L. Parker of Boston was the gnest of Miss Abbie Wallis Sunday.

Mrs. F. G. Allen of Warren has been spend ing the week with friends in town.

Mrs. George Holdsworth has returned from a week's visit to her son in Turners Falls.

Mrs. Albert Loomis has been spending the week with her daughter in New Haven, Ct. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. May of Lee were Sunday.

A. E. Fitch is to be a candidate for the

M. J. Kennedy, of the class of '91 of the high school, has gone to Wheeling, W. Va.,

D. H. Mullally, editor of the Springfield Tribune, called on friends at the JOURNAL office Tuesday. The residence of C. E. Getchell at Bonds-

ville has been connected with the telephone

exchange this week. Representative W. H. Mooney of Boston has been visiting his annt, Mrs. Joseph

Thompson, this week. Mrs. W. A. Lawson has been unable to

on account of sickness. The ladies of the Congregational and Bap tist churches held sociables in their church parlors Wednesday evening.

Arthur Paine, who is traveling with the Redmind-Barry Theater Company, spent

W. P. Webster is running G. B. Kener son's train on the New London Northern James M. Cowan of Springfield has been

appointed administrator of the estate of Rev. J. F. Albion of this place preached in St. Paul's church, Springfield, Monday even-

ing, on "Divine beauty in human life." Miss Effic Shaw returned Tuesday after a

Grail last evening 19 applications were re- programme will he:eeived, 13 for membership and six for new

certificates. Arrangements are being made for the annual meeting of the Eastern Hampden Y. P. S. E. Union, to be held in this place Monday, the 23d.

A much-needed improvement has been made in the erection of a lamp post at the

The registrars of voters will be at the district court room in this village next Monday

from 3 to 5 p. m. for the purpose of revising Lovers of photography had an opportunity to get some fine views Monday, the snow of the day before having left a heavy load on

every branch and twig, making the scene quite picturesque. There was a lively but short runaway or Thorndike street last Saturday afternoon, an

managed to stop the horse. The Christian Endeavor Society of St. Panl's Universalist church has these officers:

The town meeting called for Monday afternoon was not held, as owing to a misnnderstanding only one of the selectmen had signed the warrant. Another call has been ssned for a meeting the 23il.

Dr. C. W. Cross and G. O. Henry repre sented the local Grand Army post at the annual encampment in Boston this week. Mrs. G. C. Ellis and Mrs. E. L. Davis representing the Woman's Relief Corps.

Rev. Pleasant Hunter of Newark, N. J formerly of this place, has many friends here who will be pleased to learn that he has re cently been given an increase of \$1000 in

The less said about the performance of Fanst and Margnerite at the opera honse Monday evening the better. Those who attended have a decided aversion against having the thing brought up before their minds. Mrs. George Moon, who lives at Tenney ville, awoke Tnesday night and found that a fire had caught about the chimney. It was easily put out, but had it remained nudiscovered a few minutes longer serious damage might have resulted.

The Cooley crossing on the road to Brimfield has been closed to travel for two weeks, which is not much enjoyed by travelers who have oecasion to make frequent use of it, especially as the right to keep it closed until

The Commercial Endowment secured 30 evening, and will probably increase this The officers will be elected and the conclave instituted some time next week.

Barlow Bros.' minstrels gave a performance at the opera house Wednesday evening have had good andiences at their meetings, to a good andience. The entertainment was and four converts are reported already. good, the majority of the jokes being new or Meetings are held every evening at 7.30, preput into new form, while some of the tumbling and acrobatic work in the second part and song on Main street near the Clark &

A meeting of the directors of the Masonic drill at 7 a. m. and 2.30 p. m. All are in Saturday evening resulted in the choice of came here from Spencer, where they have George Robinson as president and C. L. had two months of successful work, and will Gardner as vice-president. The association remain as long as the interest continues decided to build, and George Robinson and Major Adams and wife have rooms with C. L. E. Moore were appointed a committee to W. Bennett on Park street, while Staff Capthe erection of the same as soon as possible. honse of Hubbard Lawrence.

Patrick Reagan became decidedly drunk and disorderly at his hoarding house on Fox avenue Sunday, so Officer Healey was called to take him into custody. In court Monday and on responding the boys found that they he stated that he got his liquor the day be- were wanted at Palmer Center, the house of fore at the Nassowanno House. A warrant G. A. King being on fire and the adjoining was made out for the arrest of Landlord buildings in danger. The house was a two-Strong for the illegal selling of liquor on Sunday, but the case was postponed until 20 rooms, and was used as a summer hotel, next Friday at 3 p. m. at his request.

The Hampden East and West associations of Congregational ministers held a meeting at the Massasoit Honse, Springfield, Tnes day. Rev. M. S. Howard of Wilbraham was chosen moderator. Rev. M. P. Dickey of Ludlow opened the meeting with a sermon. and Rev. F. S. Hatch of Monson presented an "Exegesis of Old Testament Passages in New Testament Writers." In the afternoon Rev. M. S. Howard began the meeting with

The third and last of the farmers' institntes will be held at the Weeks second floor was a large quantity of furni-Honse hall next Tuesday, and the subjects thre, hedding, etc., used only in the summer for discussion should draw out a large num- but so rapidly did the fire spread that little ber of farmers, and will no doubt prove in- or none of this was saved, though the most tcresting to any who may attend. In the of that on the lower floor was gotten out, morning Rev. James Tufts of Monson will some of it in a badly damaged condition. read a paper on "The Building and Care of The rear of the house was only about 20 feet Highways," and in the afternoon there will from the end of the harn, and it seemed as if be papers on "General Agriculture" and on this must go with the house, but by hard "Poultry" by Omer Pease and Fred Rogers work the neighbors succeeded in keeping it of Monson.

The firemen have decided to form a relief association, and L. E. Moore, W. H. guests of Mrs. May's father, C. E. Dewey, Hitchcock and W. A. Weld have been appointed a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws and present the same at a office of school committeeman at the coming | meeting to be held in the court room next Tuesday evening. The hoys already have \$100, presented by Agent Baker in recognition of services at the Three Rivers fire, and a canvass is being made to find those who would like to become honorary members on the payment of \$5.

A series of meetings will be held in St. A series of meetings will be held in St. there was no insurance, it having expired Panlers element meet week, beginning Tuesday last week and not having heen renewed. The evening. There will be preaching every cause of the fire is a mystery, though it was evening, some of the leading preachers of the probably from a defective chimney, as when the probably from a defective chimney. evening, some of the leading preachers of the denomination having been engaged for the services. A special feature of these meetings will be the service of song rendered by Stanford Mitchell, the celebrated vocalist. He has a rich, sympathetic voice and puts a new meaning and power into the old songs of the church. A cordial invitation to these meetings is extended to all. The prenchers at these meetings will be: Rev. F. O. Hall of Fitchburg, Thesday evening; Rev. W. S. Perkins, D.D., of Meriden, Wednesday evening; Rev. E. L. Rexford, D. D., of Boston, Thursday evening; Rev. Marion Crosley of Springfield, Saturday evening, Mr. Mitchell will sing several solos at each meeting.

The following scholars are jon the honor roll for the month of Jannary in the grammar school: John Roche, John Russell, Katia Mayett Agree Stokes.

Wealth of Massachusetts, and the public are thereby notified that the taxes thereby noticed that the taxes thereby hor the axes objected for the years hereinafter specified, according to said Palmer by the assessors of taxes, femalia through the attic. Mr. Sanger was in the attic only an honr or so before the fire, and through the attic. Mr. Sanger was in the attic only an honr or so before the fire, and through the attic. Mr. Sanger was in the attic only an horr or so before the fire, and through the assessors of taxes, femalia in through the assessors of taxes, femalia in through the attic. Mr. Sanger was in the attic only an horr or so before the fire, and through the assessors of taxes, femalia in through the attic. Mr. Sanger was in the attic only an horr or so before the fire, and through the assessors of taxes, femalia in through the attic. Mr. Sanger was in the attic only an horr or so before the fire, and through the assessors of taxes, femalia in through the attic. Mr. Sanger was in the attic only and that said parcel of real estate will be oliceted for sale by said Palmer by the assessors of taxes, remain matter specified, according to the last countries.

THORNOIKE.

New machinery teach the wire mill school a part of this week | meaning and power into the old songs of the

The Phila May Concert Company will give an entertainment in the Universalist church next Monday evening under the anspices of St. Paul's parish. The company consists of Miss Phila May, soprano; Mr. Lonis Miller, tenor; Miss Lulu M. Stanley, reader; Mr. J. C. Manning, pianist. It is highly spoken of cacation of several weeks spent among wherever it has been, and enjoys a most exfriends in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Newark, cellent reputation. It gave a concert in Monson a short time ngo, drawing a large At the regular meeting of the Golden audience and giving great satisfaction. The

programme will he:—
Piano solo, "Salnt a Pesth," Kowalski
John C. Manning.
"Only Once More," Moir
Reading, "The Ride against Time," (from the
"Fool's Errand") Judge Tourgee
Lulin M. Stauley.
Aria, "Italian in Algeria," Rossiul
Phila May.
Piano solo, "Scherzo," B flat minor, Chopin
John C. Manning.
Duo, "Una Notte a Venezia" (A Night in
Venice) Lucantoni Rossinl

Parry anything or not remains to be seen. John

A session of the probate court was held in

the court room in this place Wednesday, the following business being transacted:—
Administration granted in the estates of—
Lillian B. Taintor, late of Sprlugfield, Addison R.
Taintor administrator; Susannah M. Smith, late
of Springfield, Clinton W. Stebbins administrator;
Statina B. Parks, late of Westheld, Carrie S. Stewart administratry; James Higgins, late of Springfield, Patrick Higgins administrator; Hiram
i Fowler, late of Westfield, Henry B. Lewis administrator. Wills proved of—Anne McNally, late of
Holyoke, Mary Fox, executrix; Alfred O. White,
late of Monson, Lonlsa M. White executrix; Barney Galleher, late of Palmer, Margaret Galleher
executrix. Guardians appointed—James E. Wetmore of Grant D. and Ida M. Sherman, both of
Westfield, minors; Seynour T. Crandall of James
Crandall of Westfield, Insane. Accounts rendered
in the estates of—Enuice E. Wright, Henry J.
Squires, Ruby Hnun, Artenas L. Haynes, Wm. H.
Pierce and Lester Williams. Aftidavit of notice
of appointment received in the estate of John A.
Squier, late of Palmer. Balance of \$2269 ordered
distributed in the insolvent estate of Edward
Keeler, late of Springfield. following business being transacted:-

Killed by a Falling Tree. Dennis Snllivan, about 50 years of age, was but fortunately escaped injury. The government killed Wednesday forenoon by a tree falling on him while at work with Edward Lynch in the woods on the old "parsonage" place on the road from the carpet mill to Palmer Center. Sullivan was at work trimming np a tree which he had felled near where Lynch was chopping. When the latter's tree was ready to fall he shouted to Sullivan to get out of the way, and he did so. As the tree fell Lynch looked up and saw Sullivan had returned and was stooping over, in which position the tree struck him on the back. Lynch carried the body on his back nearly a quarter of a mile to the house, but he only breathed a few times, and expired in about half an hour. Sullivan was better known as "Denny," and many did not know his last ame. His peculiar appearance attracted onsiderable attention when he appeared on the street, as he was only about four feet tall. broad, and with very short legs even for a man of his height.

Christian Crusaders. The company which commenced holding

meetings in the Advent chapel a week ago last vening is not a branch of the Salvation Army, as reported, but of the Christian Crusaders The difference is not great, however, the objects and the class of people labored among DIGS FOR SALE.
D. F. HOLDEN, Palmer. being the same, though the work of the latter organization is more in the form of a ernsade, going from place to place helping to strengthen weak churches, etc. It was WANTED-A good man to eare for eattle, milk and do general farm work. Inquire of 3-46 E. B. GATFS, P. O. address Thorndike. formerly the American Salvation Army, but in the present organization the uniform is FOR SALE—Store house and Ice house on Pleasant street, next to Library building. Inquire of 36-tf G. A. RICE, Palmer.

WANTED—We want to buy five tons best quality hay. Good herdsgrass.
R. M. & THEO. REYNOLDS.

Monson, Mass., Feb. 4th, 1891. 2-45 not nearly so conspicuous, and their outward display is much less. The party here consists of Major Adams and wife, Staff Captain Crates and Captain Keith, the latter being a brother of Mrs. Albert Loomis. They The Registrars of Voters will be in session at the District Court room on Monday, Feb. 16, 1891, from 3 to 5 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of revising the voters' list for the annual town meeting.

4. B. SHAW, Clerk.
Palmer, Feb. 10th, 1891. eeded at 7 by a short service of prayer, praise Hastings block. Sundays there is a knee and Odd Fellows Building Association last vited to attend the services. The party At the junction of B. & A. and N. L. N. Rallroads. West of Depot. MACHINERY CASTINGS MADE & GENERAL

NOTICE Is hereby given that the subscriber has heen duly appointed administrator of the estate of Lysander Mitchell, late of Palmer, in the country of Hampden, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

JAMES M. COWAN, Adm.

Springfield, Feb. 12th, 1891. An alarm of fire from box 57 called out the department at 3 o'elock Sunday afternoon, story and large attic structure containing FOR SALE. about 50 boarders being accommodated. It was occupied by G. A. Klng and H. C

Sanger and their families. They were all at Sanger and their families. They were all at dinner about 2.30 when Perlin Bacon, a 2 slelghs. Will sell the neighbor, rushed in exclaiming "Do you REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY know your honse is all afire?" Mr. King together or separately, to sult purchaser. hastily got a couple of palls of water and started for the attie where the fire was. He

THREE-TENEMENT HOUSE AND BARN,

started for the attie where the fire was. He opened the door and threw in the water, but the whole room was ablaze and the flames drove him back. It was seen that nothing could be done toward fighting the fire, and an effort was made to save as much of the contents of the building as possible. On the second floor was a large quantity of furnished; 2 miles from depot; 14 mile from school. Will carry 20 cows. Barn 40x62, with basement; other buildings, all in fair repair. 2 miles from butter factory; cream gathered at your door. Would sell all or a part, if desirable. Ill bealth the reason for selling.

GEORGE DUNHAM, Brimlield, Mass

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. but so rapidly did the fire spread that little or none of this was saved, though the most of that on the lower floor was gotten out, some of it in a badly damaged condition. The rear of the house was only ahout 20 feet from the end of the harn, and it seemed as if this must go with the house, but by hard work the neighbors succeeded in keeping it from catching. Soon after the fire was discovered Packard Trumble started his horse for Palmer to summon the steamer, and had a stream playing in eight minutes more. By this time, however, all danger to adjoining property was passed.

Mr. King estimates his loss at \$3000 on house and \$1000 on furniture, the house being insured for \$1500 in the Ætna of Hartford and \$1000 in the Merchants' of Newark, N. J. In addition to this Mr. Sanger loses \$244. Collector of Taxes for the town of Palmer, January 30, 1801.

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The owner and occupant of the following described parcel of real estate, situated in the village of Thorndike, in the town of Palmer, in the county of Tlanuer by the assate, in the county of Tlanuer by the assate, and the public are hereby notified that the states and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon assessed for the year herein after specified, according to the list commonwealth of flaws and charges thereon, public are the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon assessed for the year herein after series of taxes for said Palmer, in the county of Tlanuer, in the county of Tlanuer by the assate, series departed on the scribed parcel of real estate, situated in the village of Tlanuer

LOUIS E. MODRE, 3-44 Collector of Taxes for the town of Palmei

N. J. In addition to this Mr. Sanger loses

\$2000 on furniture stored in the garret, in-

soldier holds a warm place in the heart of

every true American, and his death will be monrned as a personal loss by our people

Gov. Russell, who is a devoted conestrian

took a header the other day from his horse,

ernor had better change to the popular silent

steed, the safety, which will not kick up

BORN.

At Three Rivers, 11th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Twodood.

MARRIED.

DIED.

At Ware, 8th, William Converse, 65.
At Monson, 11th, Linda K. Maxwell, 75y. 6m.
Frieral Saturday at 1 o'clock at house of A. Maxwell.

PO RENT—A 6-room tenement on Cross avenue 31-tf Inquire of F. F. MARCY.

FOR SALE OR RENT-My house on Malu street, Palmer. 4*44 H. H. SANDERS.

At Palmer, 11th, DENNIS SULLIVAN, 50. At Bondsville, 8th, JEREMIAH GRIFFIN, 35. At Bondsville, 11th, CORNELIUS LEARY, 97. At Ware, 6th, JAMES MCLEAN.

At Warren, 6th, PORTER CONVERSE.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

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behind.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. elnding \$500 worth of silverware, on which there was no insurance, it having expired Palmer, February 13, 1891.

The following scholars are on the honor if for the month of Jannary in the gram ar school: John Roche, John Russell, atie Mayett, Agnes Stokes.

Mrs. Dom'ny was given a surprise some me ago, and mention would have been made fit before but your correspondent was not this post. The affair was a most enjoyable me, which is post. The affair was a most enjoyable me.

Wednesday heing Ash Wednesday, services were held in the Catholic church in the morning. The stations or way of the cross service will be helded only commence on the long-talked-of branch which is to ran through this place the people would be much pleased, as there is nothing going on in the line of building to bring in people or even to keep those who are here at work.

As the time draws near for the annual meeting in March there is very little interest shown here among the voters as to the choice of officers. Some are trying to aronse a no license feeling; whether it will amount to anything or not remains to be seen. John J. F. Twiss seems to be the choice of a few for

DeFaye F. Twiss seems to be the choice of a few for COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. F. Twiss scems to be the choice of a few for selectman.

The minstrel show given by the St. Mary's Temperance Society was a success otherwise if not financially. The attendance was large and the applanse liberal. The first part deserves special mention; the singing was much enjoyed and the soloists received a hearty encore. The end men were well up to the standard and did themselves credit. Brennan and Welch of Holyoke, in their clog and song and dance were warmly received. The dance which followed was largely attended and much enjoyed.

Gen. Sherman, the last of our famous trio of war heroes, lies at death's door, and is liable to pass awny at any moment. He took old last week, erysipelas set in, and he has failed steadily and rapidly. The grum old soldier holds a warm place in the heart of Pleasant street; thence northwesterly about 53 feet on said Pleasant street to the place of beginning. Said taxes are assessed for the year 1888, and the amount of said taxes is \$32.04.

Collector of taxes for the town of Palmer for the year 1888.

TOWN WARRANT.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.-HAMPEN SS. To Logis E. Moore, Constable of th Town of Palmer, In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachu an the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to notify and warn all the inhabitants of the town of Palmer qualified to vote in elections and town affairs to meet at the Town House in said Palmer, on Monday the twenty-third day of February enrient, at two o'clock p. m., to act on the following articles, viz.:

ARTICLE 1. To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting.

ARTCLE I. To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting.

ART. 2. To see if the town will vote to accept the provisions of Chap. 386 of the acts of the year 1890; the same being entitled "An act to anthorize the printing and distributing of ballots for town elections at the public expense."

ART. 3. To determine what officers, if any, not required by law to be chosen by ballot, shall be so chosen, also the number and terms of such officers, and whether the town will accept any existing aet providing a system or manner of electing town officers.

ART. 4. To see if the town will vote to borrow

At Palmer, 10th, by Rev. Thomas P. McDonnell, John Comers of Chicopee and Mrs. Viola Phillips of North Wilbraham.

At Ware, 10th, by Rev. Austin B. Bassett, Isaac J. Gray of Beloit and Martha B. Yale of Ware. At Ware, 12th, by Rev. C. M. Hall, HENRY P. PERLEY and Mrs. LORETTA SMITH.

At Hampden, 4th, at the house of the bride's At Hampden, 4th, at the house of the bride's father, by Rev. Calvin Stebbins of Woreester and Rev. George F. Walker of Hampden, Daniel Franklin Holmes and Mary Sophia Beebe, both of Boston. ART. 4. To see if the town will your to borrow such sum of money as may be required to make necessary repairs on roads and bridges, the same not to be paid from the taxes of the current year. ART. 5. To see if the town will yote to borrow and appropriate for contingencies such sum of money as may be required to meet the current expenses of the current year. penses of the town, the same not to be pald from the taxes of the current year.

ART. 6. To see if the town will vote to borrow such sum of money as may be required to meet the expenses incurred and to be incurred in the erection of the Soldiers' Memorial and Library building, the same not to be pald from the taxes of the current year.

erection of the Soldiers' Memorial and Ladray bullding, the same not to be paid from the taxes of the eurrent year.

ART. 7. To see if the town will vote to horrow a sum not exceeding twenty thousand dollars, not to be paid from the taxes of the current year, to meet the whole or any part of the present indebtedness of the town and state the terms and conditions of the loan.

And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof at the different public places designated by the vote of the town, seven days, at least, before the holding of said meeting, and cause this warrant to be printed in the Palmer Journal, at least two issues before the holding of said neeting.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your dolngs thereon, to the Town Clerk, on or before the holding of said meeting.

Given under our hands this twelfth day of February, A. D. 1891.

H. P. MARCY, Selectmen M. J. DILLON, W. H. BRAINERD, Palmer.

A copy. Attest:—

LOUIS E. MOORE. Constable. 2-46

A copy. Attest:— LOUIS E. MOORE, Constable.

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By EDWARD F. MORRIS, Monson, Mass., February 4th, 1891. 3 45

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FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1891.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

NORTH WILBRAHAM. Mrs. Fred L. Stebbins is visiting friends in

Newton and vicinity. Mrs. A. D. Tufts has been quite sick with diphtheria, but is now on the guin.

Herbert Morgan has succeeded Henry M Green as baggage master at the depot. Judge L. E. Hitchcock and family of Chicopee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Iliram Danks Tuesday.

Mrs. George Michie of Laneaster returned home Monday after a short visit with her danghter, Mrs. A. L. Bell.

At the town meeting Tuesday the town voted to adopt the Australian ballot system for the election of town ollicers.

Mr. Whiteomb has placed a bath tub in the paper mill boarding-house for the con

venience of the inmates of the house. Albert Bodocker, eashier for Cutler & Co with whom he has been a trusted employe for live years, has tendered his resignation, to take effect February 21st. Mr. B. has accepted the position of assistant book-booker with G. & C. Merriam of Spring-

WEST WARREN.

The Bowdoin Epworth League, formed in the M. E. church, has about 30 members. The ladies of the M. E. church netted \$16 from their sociable in the vestry last week

Thursday evening. The Salvation Army of Warren held a meeting in the Congregational chapel Monday evening. A rough crowd filled the

bouse to gratify their enriosity. dames Bodrean gave a dance in Cross mmn's Hall Tuesday night. Thomas Flaunery of Warren was prompter, Messinger's

orchestra furnishing the music. Robert Brown has taken Mr. Brann's place in the No. 2 mill spinning room, and James Trickey has returned to his old place as see and hand in the spinning room.

J. II. Brann sold most of his household goods at anction last Saturday. They will visit at their home in Gardiner, Me., and leave for Nashville, Tenn., about the first of

Division No. 27, A. O. H., closed its annual fair with a dance Friday evening after a successful run of tive nights. Messinger's orchestra furnished music and Thomas Flannery of Warren prompted.

LUDLOW CENTER.

The recent snows have greatly improved the sleighing.

John Fuller takes the cake in speech making when eggs are the subject. Rev. M. P. Dickey exchanges next Sunda with Rev. Mr. Christic of Three Rivers.

The best wood and lumber choppers i Hampden county are to be found in Ludlow. The hens are outlaying all previous ree-

ords. Hollis Barbour leads with 634 in Jannary from 56 hens. Mrs. Tufts is very sick with diphtheria, and Mrs. Alanson Poole has a very severe

attack of rhemnatism. the local Grange, the Legislature hearing on known as the pledge system or envelope plan, G. R. Clark attended as representative of farm taxation at Boston Tuesday of this

. The Epworth League has accepted the in vitation of the Belchertown Epworth Leaguers to eat orange shortcake with them

with orders and make a clean sweep, whereever they go.

The subject for discussion is "How Shall We Remedy the Unjust Burden of Unequal Taxation?" All are cordially invited to participate in the discussion.

dies' Society of the Congregational church present felt that "it was good to be there." The first social entertainment of the Launder the newly-elected officers, Mrs. G. D. Atchinson, president, was held at the chapel Wednesday evening and largely attended Miss Edith Smith of Ludlow village recited three selections to the grent satisfaction of all. Miss Smith intends to go to Boston for training in elecution.

WARREN.

Frank Strickland has taken a position in Springtield.

mother for a few days. Rev. O. I. Darling preached in St. Panl's

vestry at Springfield Thursday evening. Mrs. Jennie Patrick Walker will give concert for the benefit of the public library.

meet with Miss Gould next Tuesday even-The remains of Mr. Sheridan, who died people on "Character and Conduct." in Florida, were brought to town Wednes-

George Converse and sister of Monson were the guests of A. L. Converse last Sab-

Mrs. Washburn and daughter from Boston are spending a few weeks with their friends needs. The constitution was generally acin town.

Misses Connor and Foley have removed their dress-making establishment to rooms over Rice's store.

The Farmers' Club met with Allen Day on Wednesday, Dr. Blodgett of West Brookfield opened the meeting.

Mr. Drake will open a crockery store in the rooms formerly occupied by Lyman Powers, who has moved his business to Tripp's block.

a, drama was presented, prepared by Mr. Trowbridge of West Warren.

straw works.

Ware this week. are visiting in town.

tlying business trip to town Tuesday. ing notoriety of late as an Orangeman.

ers, farmers and others. Darling Bros., Worcester, spent the Sabbath | He thinks that the almshouse expenses are second in the calendar for that day. in town at their homes.

is daughter and son Robert.

Menzies Bradway fulfilled all necessary remirements for becoming a member of the Monson Fox Club last Monday. Julius N. Graves has a beautiful specimen

the show window of Druggist Keeney. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Day, Mr. money will be made and carried with no ambition to vote for the amendment. On the Perkins spending Sunday here with her. horses, when they come to the street, will much money was appropriated and higher The vote will not be on party lines exactly put some brand upon them, that their proper taxes are necessary.

owners may be known. Lather Clark has seenred the assistance of i tine piece of horse tlesh, and will thus be enabled to draw granite and lay wall to nnch better advantage.

an increasing number of patrons, and busiiess at the well-known hostelry has been booming thus far this winter.

The late Erasmus Gates by will be queathed \$100 to the American Missionary Society, and his real estate to Mrs. Julia Talcott and Mrs. Mary Ann Pratt, who are named as ex-

The through freight car leaving Boston daily at 4 p. m. and arriving at Monson at 7 a. m. next day is a matter of great conenience and economy to our merchants and nanufacturers.

The stock of furniture of the estate of the late A. O. White is being rapidly disposed of, as it is the intention to remodel the premises Beloit Thesday morning, Rev. Austin B and add one more tenement to the already increasing demand.

Census statistics show that the annual is a pretty good showing considering the number of acres of pasturing which has been | bridesmaid and best man. allowed to grow up to spronts.

It is reported that the Farmers' League will run a ticket for town officers at the coming election, and Parley Anderson, Lee Blanchard and A. H. Maxwell are men tioned as candidates for selectmen. One more endowment society seeks to en-

ter the field, and as the 15 or 20 patrons of the Louisiana lottery are obliged to find new fields for investment the new scheme will probably have the wished-for patronage. Thirty-eight persons in town draw pen sions, at an estimated average of \$8 per

month, or about \$912 a quarter, \$3648 per year. Thirty-one persons in town have made application for pensions during the There was a very narrow escape from bad conflagration at the Monson Honse last Sunday, fire having started in the closet in

extinguished. The machine operatives of the north straw shop were gladdened by the announcement last week from the proprietors, Heimann & Lichten, that the girls who were the most faithful to their work from the 12th of this month to the 20th of May should have \$150

distributed among them. At the parish meeting of the Congregational church last Monday evening it was voted to mite with the church in having free seats, and to raise the money for current expenses by voluntary offerings upon what is which will be further explained from the

onlpit next Sunday. Prof. Turner of Boston will exhibit a se ries of stereopticon views on the Passion Play at Ober Ammergan at Central Hall next Wednesday evening, and Rev. W. E. Foley, assistant pastor at St. Patrick's wood lot in Somers, Ct. They are driven church, will lecture on the play. Father Foley, having seen the play, will no doubt greatly interest his hearers.

The society event of the week was the What Monson will be in 2000 A. D.,

Did it ever occur to you? Will new-fashioned light emblazon the night? Did it ever occur to you?
Will water-works then be built by men?

And eanse no surprise But be deemed a prize-Did it ever oceur to you?

At the Methodist church next Sunday the Bodily Treatment of the Spiritual Life." might have been a large conflagration. Fire morning the pastor will preach on "Lent, or Frank George of Boston is visiting his The Y. P. S. C. E. has purchased 25 new singing books for use in the church. The society has accepted the invitation of the Epworth League of Stafford Springs to attend a reception at that place next Friday evening. The subject of free seats for next The Young People's Literary Society will year is being talked up among the church members. The pastor is preparing for a series of Sunday evening talks to the young

> Academy Notes. The Linophilian society met Friday even- Neville has given \$10. ing in its debating room. Quite an interesting meeting was held as the members have amended the constitution to satisfy their cepted, although there was quite a little talk about some things. There are a few in the

The school will have its first sociable of the term this evening in the chapel of the not take much of the time of the committee.

new-fangled ideas which larger towns and cities have in their management of schools, to the House figures to show the ability of roads and poor houses. He knows that the the people to deposit money in the savings Business is booming at Gage & Reynolds's school expenses are three times as much as banks compared with a year ago, and it is a when he was a boy, and don't see as the ris-Mrs. F. E. Morris visited at her home in ing generation is any smarter, more gentle31, 1891, manly or ladylike than when he attended school, and says that he don't believe schol-31, 1891, Deposits from Nov. t, 1889, to Jan. 31, 1890, d. A. Orentt, Jr., and family of Springfield school, and says that he don't believe schold. A. Oventt, Jr., and family of Springheid school, and says that he don't believe school are visiting in town.

G. L. Jenks of Waterville, Ct., made a dying business trip to town Thesday.

Gain in deposits, Withdrawals from Nov. 1, 1890, to you have the first dealer is going business trip to town Thesday.

Withdrawals from Nov. 1, 1890, to Jan. 31, 1891, withdrawals from Nov. 1, 1889, to Jan. 31, 1890, James Pendergast, the fruit dealer, is gain- had only three school committeemen, with no superintendent to pay for. He thinks Lonisa M. White has been appointed execthat school books cost like mischief, and the ntrix of the will of the late Alfred O. theoretical plan of ventilation lately put in nial state elections and to abolish the poll the school houses don't come up to the old- tax as a suffrage qualification were reported Bert Gage of Somerville has been visiting fashioned box-stove, with a broken pane of to the Senate on Monday. Biennials were his brothers, A. A. and C. M. Gage, the past glass to let the ozone in. He thinks the old-brought in first and thus stand first to be fashioned way of working out highway taxes, disposed of. But the senators were not It is estimated that 2100 tons of ice has where each man leaned on his own hoe, much ready to take up the two matters in their been housed this winter by Monson ice deal- better than paying cash for a road supevisor natural place in the calendar for Tuesday, who don't know how to make "thank-ye- so they were postponed for just a week,-

Solomon F. Cushman is spending a few once was he could support the whole family than had at first been expected for the Sendays in Washington, D. C., accompanied by from the products of the farm. Our chronic ate, as a majority vote only will be sufficient grumbler is afraid that the new idea of cooking schools will be foisted on the town be- sary in the House. Some Democratic senacanse eity people are trying it on, and he tors who voted for the biennials amendknows that the management is trying to ape ment last year have either changed front, city notions in all the affairs pertaining to or are in doubt. The pressure from the labor of his handiwork in the shape of a mantel in the town. Will our critic be at town meeting? Yes, he will be there, but will not public doubt that some of the senators have been Mrs. G. II. Perkins of Ware is the guest of liely say a word. The motions to raise told that it will be bad for their political It has been suggested that owners of white the next day he will complain because too put upon some Republicans to vote for it

> WARE. William Kennedy has taken a position in

Dr. Miner's drug store. The register of the Monson Honse shows Hall, in front and overhead, is to be done as

oon as possible. William Converse, aged 65, who recently and a severe shock of paralysis, died Sunday afternoon. He leaves a widow. Rev. James Boyle gave tickets to the can-

tata Monday evening to forty young lailies who had collected for the building fund of All Saints' elurch. vas very interesting and enjoyable. The

last of the course, "Man's Place in Nature," will be given Feb. 24.

Bassett performing the ceremony. were married yesterday by Rev. C. M. Hall dairy products of the town are \$59,473, which at the house of Clarence Thayer. The grand- 1 son and grand-daughter of Mrs. Smith were

> The East Congregational society gave a reception to the new pastor, Rev. Austin B. Bassett, on Wednesday evening. A large gathering, and all seemed to enter into the

> Friday. His body was sent Sunday to his

Webb's block, with Howard, the jeweler. The members of the lirm are the well-known

Foster & Streeter of Springfield, who one of the chambers, and a quantity of clothwere before the district court last Friday ing destroyed before it was discovered and charged with being itinerant venders and examination, and has a wide reputation for were lined \$25 and costs, but they appealed his skill. and gave \$100 bonds to appear at the superior

Gamaliel Bradford of Boston will deliver a ecture on "The State House and the Lobby" at Hitchcock's Hall next Tuesday evening, umler the anspices of the Wednesday Evening Club. Those who wish to attend may obtain tickets without cost from the members of the club. The concert and ball under the auspices of

the Young Men's Social Club was a great success. The weather was all that could be desired, so that many came from out of town. The music by the Marion Osgood Ladies Orchestra was very fine, but some thought that the prompter was no better than some local talent. The young men in their full dress suits led the grand march, with Frazier O'Leary and Miss Gertie Shea as directors. The expenses were heavy but the club cleared about \$40.

The cantata "The Haymakers" was given The grange will have an open meeting next Monday evening with a good programme. Promenade and ball held in Memorial Hall Monday and Tuesday evenings to the evilation of all memorial Hall Monday and Tuesday evenings to the evilation of all memorial Hall Monday and Tuesday evenings to the evilation of all memorial Hall Monday and Tuesday evenings to the evilation of all memorial Hall Monday and Tuesday evenings to the evilation of all memorial Hall Monday and Tuesday evenings to the evilation of all memorial Hall Monday evenings are supported by the evilation of under the patronage of prominent citizens dent satisfaction of all present. C. I. Rice more, Md. Thesday evening. Music was furnished by worked hard as conductor, and P. J. Multhe Springfield orchestral club, with W. G. vany deserves great credit for the masterly Ryan as prompter. Everything passed off manner in which he took the part of the most agreeably, and the 50 or 60 couples farmer. The singing by Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Goddard of Milbury added much to the entertainment. The other leading singers Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Norton, Miss playment with such an opportunity at hand. Crowell, Mr. Day, Mr. Allen; Miss Katherine Kennedy, pianist. The thunder storm and lightning was the most realistic we have ever seen.

the fire department Tuesday evening there was discovered about quarter to nine in the wooden building occupied as a paint and earriage shop in the rear of the Mansion Honse. In four minutes from the time the first blow of the alarm was struck there was a stream on the fire, and it was quickly subdued. Loss on buildings and carriages in for repairs, about \$500; no insurance. James Neville, who had a lot of new work in his shop, was insured and his loss has been settled. John H. Storrs, for their prompt action has presented the firemen \$50 and James

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

Boston, February 11th, 1891. Representative Clarke of Palmer is not First National Bank, Homer, N. Y. 444 wholly satisfied with his treatment by the society who are well posted concerning nar- committee on rules in the House. He put in took up so much time the regular work of of the flooring of highway bridges over railthe society was laid over until to-day at 4 roads. But it was sent to the next Legislao'clock p. m. The subject for debate was: ture under the rule against admitting new

The poll tax constitutional amendment did CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA

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\$2,253,870,88 Increase in withdrawals, The constitutional amendments for bien E. G. Penniman and G. E. Knowlton, of marms," nor where they are most needed. biennials to be put first and the poll tax

suggestions or objections made by him, but other hand, a similar pressure is doubtless though in the main the Republicans are for

it and the Democrats are opposed. Theodore C. Bates of Worcester is credited with being the moving spirit this year for biennials, and a canvass of the House which The fire-proofing of the stage in the Town is being made is said by members to be inspired by him. Mr. Quincy of Quincy, the leader of the Democratic side, will carry a few Democrats with him. But some Republicans will vote ngainst it. It looks now more probable than ever that a combination is afoot to carry biennials and the poll tax through together, or kill them both.

The free pass question has its puzzling side for the members of the Legislature. The joint judiciary committee has reported that Prof. Tyler's lecture on Tuesday evening it would be unconstitutional for the state to furnish mileage to the members more than once during the session to and from their homes. So the first thing to do, if the state Martha B., youngest daughter of Dr. John is to compel the railroads to carry members Yale, was married to Isaac J. Gray of free, is to amend the constitution by striking ont this provision. The amendment has been reported and has been made a special Henry T. Perley and Mrs. Loretta Smith assignment for next Monday in the Senate. The oleo bill is expected to have a smooth

> as last year has been reported, and debate on it has been postpoued by the Senate to Feb. 18th. The hope of the oleo manufacturers is the decision in the original package case, and the farmers say they do not eare for that, as their game is the retailers who defraud their

passage this year. Inst about the same bill

means that the mayor must put his case into black and white. As politics is regarded as Prof. William Day, and Mr. MacKerracher, a factor in the investigation, the case will who was for some years with Dresser & have exceptional public interest. Ex-Governor Robinson has been engaged as counsel for the commissioner and the mayor has reopened a stock of clothing in Grey's block, tained Louis E. Dabney of Boston, who is one of the keenest men in the state on cross-

> Probably most persons will smile to hear that Mr. T. F. Martin has petitioned for damages for the use of the Australian ballot by the state. He asserts in his petition that he is "anthor and designer" of the system which has been used by the state on its official ballot at the last state election, and that he has goods store to be so engaging? a copyright for it under United States laws. So lie wants damages for the alleged infringement of his copyright. LANDON.

CARD.-We desire to thank the Palmer Engine Co., which so promptly came at our call, and all neighbors and friends who so generously gave their assistance to us last Sunday afternoon. MR. AND MRS. G. A. KING.

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Mary Britten.

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Wldely and Well Known. It is surprising to note the favorable opinlor liamentary rules, which added greatly to the an order to-day in regard to having railroad we hear expressed daily in regard to the unusual society who are well posted concerning har liamentary rules, which added greatly to the interest of the meeting. As the business companies bear all or a part of the expense took ways of our people seem to coughs and colds. Many of our people seem to coughs and colds. Many of our people seem to coughs and colds. Many of our people seem to coughs and colds. Many of our people seem to coughs and colds. Many of our people seem to coughs and colds. Many of our people seem to coughs and colds. Many of our people seem to coughs and colds. think it a marvel of a cure for influenza and all shades! throat and lung troubles, and keep it always at "Resolved, that war is justifiable in any business after the first Wednesday in Feb-

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James McLean, a brakeman, was killed at Ware by a fall from the roof of a car last Friday. His body was sent Sunday to his boarding place at Charlton. He has a father, mother, two brothers and a sister living in Maine.

Day & MacKerracher, is the new firm that the place of the company of the charges and have given power to bay & MacKerracher, is the new firm that the testimony taken by a stenographer. This the retailers who defrand their customers.

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of the Cloak department, has "If a woman will, she will." If she will take been making havoc with prices. class, but the size assortment without obtaining relief. I was advised to give has become rattled. Mostly

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When we were girls. 'How it snowed that day, though 'twas just No vember,

Was the quilt 'Log Cabin,' or 'Irish Chalu?' have forgot. But I well remember The widow's nephew from down in Maine. Then we shook the cat, he set her yellin', An' bonneed her out in about three whirls. They had many ways o' fortune tellin'

"Don't you remember the spellin' battle-"Twas summer then, and the weather fine-When I'olly Jenks spelt 'e-a-t-l, eattle,' An' Temp'rance Trimble 'v-i-g-n, vine!' But what did it matter, word or letter". They had cheeks like roses, teeth like pearls. Men were the same-no worse, no better-

When we were girls. "Twas the master bimself that Polly married, Why, dane, what ails ye?" What makes ye sigh? You could not wed while the grandsire tarried; So youth an' roses an' love went by. They tell me Polly is fine an' haughty

In longhten roses an' boughten pearls, Au' the master, just the same that taught ye When we were girls.

Oh, the wimer-time, full o' rides an' dances The summer days when we sang an' spun; The meetin'-house an' the stolen glances Aeross the aisle when the prayer was done Fifty year since we two were twenty; But it all comes back as the smoke upcurls-The joy an' hope an' love an' plenty

When we were girls."

-Harper's Bazar AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

What's in a name?" Considerable, so we have found. or instance, grocers sell us salt at but a cent a

While for ehloride of sodium the druggists gayly pon our pocket-books and charge us 50 cents an

-Chicaga Post. When one becomes eminently religious, tion.-Boston Transcript.

A Bad Case. "Bronson is an awful free his umbrella open on fine days. Says the McKinley bill put it up."—Boston Traveller. "What's become of Ebenezer Mudd?"

He's in New York doing literary work. He is making quite a name for himself." "Well, I don't blame him. The one his father gave him is awful."-Harper's Bazar.

out when I called."-Brooklyn Life. Benevolent Lady-"Well, sir, I have given

you a good meal. Are you going away without 52-2 saying anything?" Tramp (putting his hat help Helen. What was it I read this morn- it. If any one possessing an old tinder box on)-"What do you expect me to say, mum? I'm no Chauncey Depew."-Chicago Tri-

sors has been able to build that step at the avoidable." top of the flight for which your foot reaches Puek.

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Operatives who are closely confined in the mills and workshops; clerks, who do not procure sufficient a panse—"My "West" returned her construction of the fear that their pleasant home face; and of the fear that their pleasant home. cient exercise, and all who are confined in-doors, should use Supplied Bitters. They will not then companion: "and don't also be less than the companion of the less than the companion of the less than the less th companion; "and don't she look shy!"-Harvard Lampoon.

> If you want to set your inexperienced son up in business start him on \$1 and make him else, is felt in our own flesh. double this before you give him another men succeed who begin business at the top .-Galveston News.

Have the Classics Gone? She-"Is Mr. SULPHUR BITTERS will make your blood pure, rich, and strong, and your flesh hard.

If you do not wish to suffer from Rheumatism, use a bottle of SULPHUR BITTERS; it never fails to the cause?" He—"Yes." She—"What was the cause?" He—"She quoted from Ovid in Johnson's engagement with that Boston girl | find a bright side to them." one of her letters, and Johnson telegraphed for the eigher."-Life.

"What was the basis of Mr. and Mrs. Futill's separation?" "Well, you know their covered easy-chair in which he saw her baby—the one that was born last month?" at first. "Yes." "Futill said he should go to Yale, and Mrs. F., who is from Boston, insisted on Har-

vard."-New York Sun. Simpson-"Whatever induced your nucle to marry the widow of a man who was hnng?" Jimpson-"He had been married to widows before, and says he was tired of having the virtues of a former husband con-

He (trying to play a trump eard)-"As I passed your house last evening I thought I heard an angel sing." She (stiffly)-"I was We contract to perform all labor, and furnishall at the theater last evening. Mrs. Mulhooly naterial of the different classes, required to build and her twins were at our house visiting the

cook."-Street & Smith's Good News. Charlie-"That Miss Watkins is a pretty girl." Frank-"Yes, but she's not a safe girl in society." Charlie-"Why not, I'd like to know!,' Frank-"Well, I never

ealled upon her when she had less than five pins stack in her dress."-Spare Moments. The Art of Conversation. Uncle Josh-"How's your father?" Miss Belle-"Very well, thank you." Uncle Josh-"How's

your mother?" Miss Belle-"She's well, too." Unele Josh-(after a three minutes' panse)-"How're your parents?"- Yale Rec-The bishop of Litchfield showed to a Lon-

don 'bns driver a Roman coin as being "more than 2000 years old." "Won't do, my lord," replied the driver, with a knowing grin, cannot help it, suffering as he does. I have 'd'ye think I don't know this present year's to take him as he is, and not expect him to WARE FOUNDRY AND MACHINE only 1868 yet?"—David Ker, in the Church-be bright. Then, you know, I have one

> resignation as a member of this society, and sister than John is to us." What action shall be taken upon it?" Parliamentarian-"I move you, sir, that the resignation be accepted, and that a vote of thanks be given to Brother Skinner."-Lowell Citizen.

At the Choral Concert. Mr. N.-"What's this-another solo!" Miss G.-"Yes; do you iron and brass castings.

We also do all kinds of machine repairing don't see the use in dribbling the music out prefer the choruses?" Mr. N .- "Well, I tons in solos, and dnos, and trios, and quar-J. P. PERO, Proprietor. tettes, when they can just as well let 'em all sing together, and get through with it!"-

> Life. Business man (looking over his little son's Love and tact and hard work can make a etter to grandma)-"See here. In referring much smaller home attractive and comfortato the cold you canglit from exposure to ble." dranghts in a theater you spell dranghts "Well, I cannot see that a single one of d-r-a-f-t-s. That isn't right." Little Son— your trials has grown less, and yet you are tracts are largely concerning Napoleon. The California naners reach the discovery of gold which is "Why, pa. I asked you if d-r-a-f-t-s spelled a thousand times more cheerful than you the kind of drafts that made cold chills rnn were a year ago. Do tell me the secret?"

drafts."-Street & Smith's Good News.

ACCEPTED FACTS.

ing exclamation came from the lips of a young lady of twenty-two, whose surroundings would not seem to warrant such depression unless one remembered that bright surroundings do not always insure bright-surroundings do not always insure bright-near of spirit. It was a clear October after. ness of spirit. It was a clear October afternoon, and the snn was deepening the gold of n walnut-tree just ontside the wludow, and meonscionsly repeated.

glorions day?" suid a cheery voice, at her ter condition to serve him? "It may be glorious to other people, but it is net to me," was the response, as Helen precious facts to accept here. The facts of glaneed from the healthy form of her consin, Mabel Edwards, to her own banduged limb joy. The facts that God is my Father and

and the crutch at her side, which proclaimed | Christ my Savior. In such hands I must be her a partial cripple. One year before she had herself been as comes."-Alice C. Jennings in The Watchstrong and vigorous as her companion. But man. a sudden fall had lamed her for life, and time had brought her neither resignation nor patienee. So much did she brood over her misfortune that it was really injuring her health. came to feel that she had nothing left.

gone, and everything has gone with him," said Helen, disconsolately.

"Not quite," said Mabel, glancing around the well-firmished apartment. "You have a master of the house could strike a light and comfortable home, a devoted mother, and a kindle his candle to look for him! brother who is ready to draw you about for hours if you wish him to."

being able to walk. I can never attend a circular tin or iron box, with the socket one feels so happy that he wants to kill school again; I cannot bear to go to church for a candle soldered on to the top. This Flour, Grain, Salt and Feed everybody who has a different plan of salva- and be watched by the whole congregation; box contained a removable bottom. When I must give up the gymnasium; I can have no place in society; I can never-" here trader." "How does he do it?" "He carries Helen broke down, but Mabel nuderstood. She knew that her cousin's fall had termimnated a happy and suitable engagement, Helen herself having firmly refused to inflict a crippled wife upon any one.

"How is Bertie to-day?" asked Mabel, thinking to change the subject. He wants me constantly, and never thinks She-"Papa thought he was real smart that I am weak and sick myself. There's pntting a receipted gas bill among the presents, didn't he?" He— "Yes; especially and limped out of the room, to attend to the and limped out of the room, to attend to the click, click, click of the kitchen maid strikwhen you always turned the gas almost invalid brother whom a combination of brain ing flint and steel over the tinder in the box.

eare to her mother and herself. "Oh dear!" sighed Mabel. "I wish I could ing about 'accepted facts?' Ah, here it is,' -and taking a little book from her satehel, Mabel read: "Accept the facts of life as Architecture is one of the greatest of the they are, and make the best of them. Change greatest of the arts; but none of its profes- what you can, but do not worry over the m-

vainly when coming up stairs in the dark .- her life, that's certain. Let's see if I can salts, that contained phosphorous. A match But first I'll find ont the rest of her ignited the match, but as simultaneously

drew from her the story of further trials,-of earded.-The Cornhill Magazine. Do you suffer with that tired and all-gone feeling? If so, use Sulphurn Bittens; it will cure you.

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"Well, your case is a hard one," said eent. If he doubles it give him \$5. Few Mabel, sympathetically. "But I do not see that you can help any of these things, or that you are to blame for them. Now let's take them just as they are, and see if we cannot

> "How bright you look!" was the salutation of another of Mabel's friends, a year later, as she found Helen watching the gold of the walnut-tree from the same erimson

"I feel bright," was the response, as Helen laid down the book she was reading. "This study is such a diversion to me, and I am learning a great deal more in the Corres-

pondence College than I ever did in school. "I am helping others, too," she added, taking up a letter written in a eramped and uneertain hand. "This girl is far worse off than I am, and she says I have taught her how to live "

"But you are just as lame as ever, are you not?" "Yes, and my lameness is very hard, but it is not the worst thing that could happen. and her twins were at our house visiting the I have still my eyes, and ears, and brain,

and hands. Using all these, I do not so mneh miss my feet." "Do you not miss the gymnasium?"

"Not as much as I did. I limp over there onee a week, and really enjoy the exercises shreet as purely one if I ambly the exercises Step in Education," "The Physical Basis of Mind," almost as much as if I could take part in being some of the topics illustrated. "The Farm-

"They say you really go to church every and the Indians" will be of special interest. Sunday." "Certainly. Why not? I do not believe

people watch the half as much as I used to Booth. Their are two important papers on Fin imagine, and supposing they do, what difference does that make? I go to worship God, and the service means so much to me now that I forget everything else."

"No, I cannot say that he is. Poor boy, he

Chairman—"Brother Skinner submits his never was a boy more devoted to his mother "How about Louis?" For the first time a shadow passed over Helen's face, but it was only momentary.

"Well," she answered, cheerfully, he has to be accepted, like other facts. Mother often says that Lney, by estranging him from ns, is doing more injury to herself than she possibly ean do to any one else." "Has that mortgage been paid yet?"

"No, and I do not see any hope of its being paid at present." "Then you may have to give up your home." "Very likely, but we shall not separate.

are inseparable from earthly existence, and censed to consider it 'n strange thing' that

so many have fullen to my own share. But Is of two kinds, aente and chronic. The former is "Everything is against me!" This despairing exclamation came from the lips of a facts of life, as well as the dark, and to take joints there is intense pain, which often suddenly neglecting any duty, to take all the diversion possible. We are apt to think that we lt. This medicine possesses qualities which nemought not to enjoy anything while our loved trallze acidity, and purify, curich and vitalize the

sending a rich glow over the crimson furnishings of the room where she sat. But it brought no reflected light into the face of Helen Carlton. Her expression was as gloomy us that of Jacob could have been when he uttered the lament which she had when he uttered the lament which she had

"Why, Helen, how wretched you look this the daily hour of study which give me physinfternoon! How can you be so blue this cal and mental strength, and put me in bet-"Then, too," added Helen, laying her hand 100 Doses One Dollar tenderly on her little Bible," "I have found redemption and resurrection and heavenly Boston & Maine R. R.

DAYS OF THE TINDER BOX.

safe, and onght to be happy, whatever

It was necessary in former times for a light to be kept burning all night in one Well-meaning friends, too, instead of trying room, for to strike a light was a long and to turn her thoughts to other matters, were laborious operation. There were little boxes apt to condole with her in a way that made that contained amadon, the spongy texture it all the more prominent, so that she really of a puff ball, and some matches dipped in snlphur, and also a flint. One side of the "Why shouldn't it be glorious to you, I box was armed with a steel. In striking a should like to know? You have as good light the holder put the amadon in position eyes to see it with as I have," replied Mabel. to receive the sparks from the steel as he "But I cannot go out as you can. When struck the flint, then, when the amadon father was alive I could ride, but now he has glowed, he touched it with the brimstone end of the match and ignited that-a matter of tive to 10 minutes. Why, a burglar could elear off with the plate before the ronsed

The tinder box employed commonly in kitchens and cottages was a different appli-"Yes, but that does not make up for not cation of the same principle. It consisted of opened it displayed a steel and a lnmp of flint. These were taken out and the removable bottom lifted up, when below was diselosed a mass of black tinder. The mannfacture of this tinder was one of the aecomplishments of our forefathers, or rather foremothers. It was made of linen rags burnt DR. GROSVENOR'S in a close vessel, charged to tinder, without being set on fire, and the manufacture of "Cross as a bear. I can never please him. tinder had to take place weekly, and con-

sumed a considerable amount of linen. In the morning early before dawn the first sounds heard in a small house were the and nervous troubles had rendered a great When ignited, a match was applied, the candle lighted, and at once the plate of tin let down over the precions tinder to extinguish will try his hand at it, he will find how toil-

Then came in the phosphorons bottle, it but held its ground a very short while because of the danger attending it. This con-"Well, Helen doesn't accept the facts of sisted of a small bottle, like one of smelling teach her to make that maxim practical. was thrust into it and twirled about till it the phosphorus in the bottle sometimes So, when Helen returned, Mabel easily eaught fire, this invention was speedily dis-

some, unpleasant, and lengthy the process

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A elergyman was lamenting the faet that come. Common trials, all of them, but apt time when he fancied himself most impres-

"That's bad," answered a young preacher, but I must say that I do not experience any such annoyance. Not a single member of

ing services." "You don't say so?" the first speaker exlaimed. "How do you manage it?" "I don't manage it all-seems to manage

tself." "Don't they complain when you preach a ong sermon? "No, I never heard a word of complaint." "That is indeed singular. Your people

must have been exceptionally well brought "No, I think not." "Then you must be one of the most eloment of men. What is the style of your

preaching?" "Oh, rather dry, I am compelled to admit. do not possess the faculty of drawing an interesting illustration or of throwing out a

bright idea." "Well, well, I have never heard of any- 5000 AGENTS WANTED AT ONCE thing so wonderful. And you tell me that no one ever gets up and goes ont?"

"Yes, that's what I tell you." "Well, I don't understand it at all." "Oh, it is easy enough to explain. I am chaplain at the penitentiary." - Pittsburg

NEW MAGAZINES.

Dispatch.

The Forum for February is full of good strong er's Changed Condition" and "The Government

Harper's for February is unusually well illu trated, the frontispiece being a portrait of Edwin land which have 24 illustrations from photographs. "The Heart of the Desert" has illustrations of Yosemite, Grand Canon of Colorado and great desert of New Mexico. "Smyth's Channel and the Stralt of Magellan," is the subject of an "Is Bertie any less eare than he used to entertaining paper. "The Faith of I'resident Lincoln" is a chapter of interesting reminiscences. The fiction includes the second part of "In the 'Stranger l'eople's' Country" and some short sto-

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"Jerry," a short story or two, poetry, and several other papers not already named.

St. Nicholas for February has a poem acceptable free. Write now. Dr. Bridgman, 371 B'way, N. Y. to all the young people, "An Old-Time Valentine," and they may also learn "How the Mails are Car ried" from Max Bennett's article of that name. The story of "The Golden Fleece" is ended and "Lady Jane" finds friends, happiness, her grandfather and money enough to reward all who had been kind to her. There are many other good sore, instead of healing up, continued to

things to repay the reader. The February Century opens with "The Georgia until I began to look for a ernteh. Through Craeker in the Cotton Mills," by Miss Clare de the advice of a friend, who was cured of a Graffenreid and illustrated by Mr. Kemble. The similar trouble, I took S.S.S., and in a few "Tallyrand Memoirs" are continued and the ex- weeks was cured entirely. The sore healed fornia papers reach the discovery of gold which is fixed upon Jan. 24, 1848. There is the beginning of a new novel by Dr. Edward Eggleston, "Th Orders for tuning may be left at O. P. Allen's Drug Store, Pahuer, or may be sent to me by mail of an ewn over hy Dr. Edward Eggleston, "The Palth Doctor," the closing part of "Sister Dolones Man-"Um-I was thinking of sight one, by a little effort, can do in any position.

There is no secret. It is only what any one, by a little effort, can do in any position.

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There is no secret. It is only what any one, by a little effort, can do in any position. I have simply accepted the fact that trials tersville," and several short stories.

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ones are suffering, but I cannot see that it is blood.

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That, since the dawn of time, Have home aloft their regal forms In majesty sublime.

They stand-the same old Granite Hills

PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1891.

The gales have swept their upturned brows, The thunders muttered by, But what are winds and storms to those Brave children of the sky?

Which, when the world was young, Rolled back unto the Morning Stars The anthems they had sung; Their roaring torrents rushed amain-

To swell that universal strain From which all song began. And they shall stand. The eenturies Sweep lightly o'er their heads As rippling waves of summer streams

Their tuneful brooklets ran-

Upon their pebbly beds;

And sylvan generations pass, Through their appointed span, As fleetingly as vernal grass Before the eyes of man. Come, sing with me of the Granite Hills,

Whose domes and turrets white,

Rising above the shifting clouds, Are bathed in crystal light; Those palace towers the Northern Star Has ehosen for his own, And widst their radiance afar

Fixed his anchanging throne

Before that throne the glittering hosts That throng the boundless blue, At even-tide are marshaled forth To pass in grand review!

From unseen realms their cohorts bright Troop up the eastern sky And, eireling round that central height, March on eternally.

O let us sing of the Granite Hills! No grander ever rose To meet the smiles of eoming Day Or wait the sun's repose; No grander forests ever shook Their giant arms in air,

Nor e'er sang sweeter bird or brook

Than those that earol there. Wild flowers elamber up those steeps And erowd the vales between, While lakelets from their glassy deeps Reflect to heaven the seene.

Those haunts of solitude, And on the jagged top-most peaks The eagle tends her brood. Yes, let us sing of the Granite Hills, Built up that man might see

The hunted doe for refuge seeks

How wonderfully near to heaven Some things of earth may be-Built up to hold uneeasingly, Before our human eyes, The marvelons sublimity

To which a soul may rise.

Of horse-sheds for a wall;

Among those ever-blessed heights Is many a sacred place, Which from our minds the busy years May nevermore efface: The old home standing on the hill

Beneath the maple shade: The school-house past the noisy mill Where we as children played; The village common, long ago The seene of hat and ball, Proteeted by a faithful row

The meeting-house just farther out, To which we used to bring Our "Watts' Select," and turn about To see the choir sing: tation. And that long-hallowed spot beneath angry dispute attracted their attention. The elureh's sheltering brow. "Lay off your hat, Winifred, and I will

Are laid in slumber now,-Above their heads the willows wave. And staggering slabs of slate Record at every grassy grave A name,-an age,-a date.

Where some who lived and toiled for us

God bless the dear old Granite Hills, And may they ever stand Fit symbols of the strength and hope Of all this favored land; May every son and daughter born Among those summits fair

Remember their high birth and seorn To bring dishonor there. Be It remembered that for us Those changeless altars rise. And wait to bear our orisons Like incense to the skies.

From bourne to bourne, from pole to pole. Where'er our brothers dwell, Let parans of devotion roll And hymus of homage swell. Now let us raise the song again, consent, Winifred, on her way home, bought And strike the music higher, Nor stay until its glad refrain

Shall every soul inspire; Let heart with heart in praises vie, Until each bosom thrills With purposes as grandly high As those eternal hills!

WINNING HER WAY

"It's heart-breaking to be kept in on this lovely day, missing the skating simply because mother insists that Aunt Charlotte's when Rosalind broke in with,absurd hobby of girls qualifying themselves in the art of housewifery is right. Art of

fiddlesticks, I say!" "Rosalind, you should not speak in that nanner. You know Aunt Charlotte has been ery kind to us." "I don't eare, Winifred! I think it's out-

work. The very thought is sickening!" And the plainly furnished room. Rosalind Bailey spitefully threw the feather duster she was using to the floor. "Rosalind, why do you give way to such

uncomfortable feelings? Consider how it troubles poor mainma." "Great deal she cares, making us do work that belongs to servants, when we might be ont having a good time!"

ns. Besides, there is more work than Jane and Mary can attend to." "Papa can hire more servants, then; he is is rich as Minnie Brown's father, or Cora morning, work as many hours as necessary, Blake's, or scores of others I could name." "I am sorry you are so unhappy in obeying

"I am sure mamma knows what is best for

The violent ringing of the door bell, which scrub-girl?" exclaimed Rosalind. Winifred hastened to answer, ehecked Rosalind's angry response. A moment elapsed, then some one said in an excited voice:-"Good morning, Miss Winifred. Your father has been taken suddenly ill, he will

Mrs. Bailey." Seareely knowing what she did, Winifred can never travel together." turned toward the nursery, sure of finding her mother with baby Edgur. Gently the bad news was imparted, together with encouraging words, then, hurrying back, she reached Rosalind's side just as the unconscions form of their beloved father was careagonizing suspense, then an oppressive it by her picking up her basket and saying to intended, but the next moment she called silence reigned throughout that closed house, Mrs. Bailey: hot sealding tears falling fast over the form, still in death of a kind husband and father.

changes in the circumstances of the once worth anything to you, little miss, you have speaking. With affectionate caresses she wealthy Bailey family. After the death of mine for your future success." Mr. Bailey came the announcement that all The door closed, and she was gone.

his fortune was involved in financial ruin, then the full comprehension of their loss, ful heart, commenced her labors for the which fell on none more heavily than Rosa-stipulated price of \$3 a week. Mrs. Graham embrace of a brother," said Mrs. Bailey, in a lind, the elder daughter, who was about six- wished to increase the amount, but Wini- subdued tone. teen. Winifred, not quite fifteen, mourned fred said:deeply her father, whom she had loved with "I shall have plenty of spare time, Mrs. fond devotion, while the bitterness of Rosa-Graham; if you could recommend me to your bear."

liud's sorrow was in the thought of poverty. friends, I might have two more places; Giving up their pretty home was a neces- that would give me \$9 a week." sity painful to all. One day, talking the matter over, Winifred said: "How long are we permitted to remain

"Until the house is sold, dear-an event uot far distant." swer from Aunt Charlotte," dismally re- what she herself earned by doing light marked Rosalind.

iere, mamma?"

into the open grate.

"She may not have received my letter: I was not quite certain about her European address." "Goodness knows what we shall do without her assistance!" said Rosalind, gazing

"You and I, Rosa, must find work. I shall try for a place in Brown & Taylor's." "You can do as you please, Winifred; I shall not disgrace myself by entering a store as a shop-girl, unless obliged to do so. Probably mamma will hear from Aunt Charlotte

before the house is sold." So the discussion ended, and days became pretty house was gone, and at last, dependent upon their own labor, Winifred and Rosalind entered the store of Brown & exclaimed Mrs. Blois, gazing with admira-Taylor in search of employment, unsuccess- tion on the girl's work. ful, save for promises of remembrance when returning home at dusk, weary and dispirited.

A week of unavailing search for work, and street, was wondering, almost discouraged, where she should try next.

"I must find something," she mused "The look of anxiety on poor mamma's face idly increased, until she was crowded with is proof that the money is almost exhausted." Engaged in her thoughts, she heeded not the faultless equipage stopping a short distance in advance until a voice called: "Winifred, Winifred Bailey, where are you

hiding? It's ages since I have seen you. I really believe you were not going to speak this morning." "Oh, good worning, Mrs. Graham," stam-

you spoke." The fact of having received many rebuffs from fashionable acquaintances since their reverses did not lessen the girl's surprise at the cordiality of Mrs. Graham's greeting. "Won't you join me in a drive this beauti-

"I should enjoy it, Mrs. Graham, but-" "No excuses! James, open the carriage door for Miss Bailey." Soon Winifred was seated in the barouche After an extended drive, Mrs. Graham said:

ful morning, Winifred?"

must keep me company at lunch." Already the horses were standing before Mrs. Graham's residence, therefore politeness forbade the non-acceptance of the invi-As they entered the house, two serva

"My husband is away, Winifred, and you

ascertain what that loud talk means," said Mrs. Graham, hurrying away. Returning presently, with a look of deep annoyanee, she said, "Another of my handsome statuettes broken." "That is too bad; how did it happen?" "Two girls in dusting managed to tip it

from the pedestal. Dearme! If I could find some one who could do particular dusting without constantly breaking things!' "Mrs. Graham! I wish you would try me!"

"No, I am in earnest." "I shall be delighted, Wiuifred, if your mother approves. When would you like to begin?" "Townerrow, if not too soon for you." "Very well; that will snit me nicely." "Feeling reasonably sure of her mother's

"You, Winifred! Surely you are jesting!"

three yards of soft cheese-cloth for dusters. "What have you in that package, Winifred?" exclaimed Rosaliud, as the small roll was tossed on the table. The question passed unnoticed, Winifred's attention being attracted to a gray-haired,

showing Mrs. Bailey the small wares she carried in a basket. "I should like to patronize you, but we are poor ourselves," Mrs. Bailey was saying "What in the world did you buy this for,

Winifred?" "Dusters, Rosalind. Don't you remember Aunt Charlotte said that soft cheese-cloth made the best?" "What do we want of them? Our furni-

ture is not so elegant as to need extra care." rageous—her proposing our learning house- and Rosalind disdainfully cast her eyes over "They are not to be used here!" You talk in riddles. Where, if not here?

> "Mrs. Graham! Winifred, how can that e?" said Mrs. Bailey. Relating the incidents of the morning, Winifred replied: "Mrs. Graham, with your consent, has en

> gaged me to work for her. You will say yes,

"What is the work you will have to do?"

"At Mrs. Graham's."

won't vou, mamma?"

"Dusting and arranging. I am to go in the and then come home." "Winifred Bailey, haven't you any pride, nanuna's wishes," said Winifred with a little that you would disgrace yourself, and mamma and me as well, by going out as a commor

tion in that light you must; with mamma's consent, I shall accept the offer." "I wish, Rosalind, you were less sensitive days, the subject was dropped. regarding honest labor," expostulated Mrs. be brought home at once, you must prepare Bailey, gently. "Remember what Aunt ing dawned. With a hearty klss and merry Charlotte used to say, that pride and poverty Christmas to all, Winifred joined the family

"Sister, if you choose to regard the situa

"Don't mention her name to me!" vehemently broke forth Rosalind. "Her ob- prompted. noxions country ideas are well instilled into caped them."

"Thank you, missus, for allowing me to "Aunt Charlotte, as I live!" Days came and went, making serious added, "If an old woman's good wishes are to welcome her almost before Rosalind quit -Boston Courier.

The next morning Winifred, with a cheer- bade her welcome.

She performed the duties required of her

satisfactorily, and ere the two weeks had passed the three places were secured. Time passed, and Winifred, bright and happy, gained friends wherever she went. comer, said:-Under the judicions management of Mrs. "Then we must hope for a substantial an- Bailey, Winifred's income, together with

> left a little for a rainy day. While employed at the house of Mrs. Blois, all, and will distribute them at once.' one of her patrons, Winifred aecidentally drifted into a new line of business. A large of little Edgar and his mother, Aunt Charbasket of ent flowers, in a confused heap, lotte extended toward Winifred a long, well accompanied by a note from Mr. Blois, had filled envelope. arrived, stating that some gentlemen would futile attempts to arrange them Mrs. Blois words of advice have been accepted and

hopelessly said:-"I wish, Winifred, you would help me to reduce this chaos of flowers to something like order."

Quickly responding to the call, Winifred, weeks, only to bring disappointment. The with bright eyes and glowing cheeks, deftly arranged the flowers she loved. "You have combined them exquisitely!"

After a lapse of a few days she was again the first vacaucy occurred. From place to called upon to perform what to her was a gray hair and blue glasses." place they went, with no better success, pleasant duty, the occasion being a tea-party given in honor of a select few of Mrs. Blois's lady friends. The outcome to herself was a to be a very handsome watch and chain, engenerous remnneration from Mrs. Blois, and rolled with a pair of blue glasses and a gray Winifred, slowly walking along a pleasant frequent orders from the ladies present on wig. that occasion, who greatly admired the artistic arrangement of the floral display.

> all the work one pair of hands could do. "Mrs. Graham has decided to accompany her husband to Chili, mainma," said Winifred, one evening, as the Bailey family lingered over their tea.

"Indeed! Then she will not need you

much longer?" Winifred, "but such was not the case. This with her wother. mered Winifred. "I-I did not see you until morning she made me a proposition that greatly surprised me." "What was it?" "Probably an offer to take Winifred with

> suggested Rosalind, ill-naturedly. "You are mistaken, sister: Mrs. Graham would not offer what would be impossible for mue to accept." "Dear me-such deliberation! It takes

you forever to tell anything, Winifred!"

her, as they are so bound up in each other,"

"Well, then, the Grahams desire us to live in their house and care for it during their absence; they also insist on compensating us liberally." "How kind of them!" exclaimed Mrs.

ng friends were occupying the house, than to have it closed." "Oh, certainly!" interrupted Rosalind. 'Her friends most heartily approve the good sense she displays in the matter. Really, it will seem quite like old times to live in a decent house like that once more."

Winifred could not entirely overcome her exation at Rosalind's ungrateful selfishiess, but bit her lip and was silent. Two weeks later found them installed in Mrs. Graham's pretty home. Now that no rent was to be paid, Mrs. Bailey and Winifred laid aside all that could be spared of their income, and with pleasure found the sum in their treasury increasing rapidly. Thus the weeks glided swiftly into months until nearly a year had passed since the

Baileys first took up their residence at Mrs. Graham's. Christmas was fast approaching, and Winifred was looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to the surprises she had in store for those dear to her. So prosperous had been the past year that she felt she could well afford a handsome gift to mother,

sister, and little brother. "I do wish Annt Charlotte was here to pass Christmas with us," said she, while

talking over their plans for that day. "Yes, I wish she might be. It is strang blue-spectacled lady who was energetically we have never heard from her sinee your father died; my letter could not have reached her," said Mrs. Bailey, thoughtfully. "For my part, I do not know that I am very anxions to see her; but I wish she would open her heart and pocket-book sufficiently to send along some nice presents,'

> "I should not want to accept presents from one who aroused the antipathy you seem to feel for Aunt Charlotte," replied Winifred. "You have a right to think as you please and I suppose I am allowed the same privilege." And Rosalind walked away to an-

said Rosalind.

ing."

ont:-

"Yes, it is from Mrs. Graham," said Winimonth." "Oh, dear! That means that we must go

of the softly-cushioned chairs.

"Consider, Rosalind; but for Mrs. Graham's kind generosity the mouths you have passed here so pleasantly must have been spent far otherwise, and try to be content." Rosalind unclosed her lips to answer, but instead moodily tapped her foot on the carpet and gazed discontentedly out of the

window. Agreeing that nothing more should be said concerning their removal until after the holi-The sunlight of a bright Christmas morn-

on that king of mornings, bestowing on each

Breakfast being over, Rosalind, looking Edgeware road." Winifred, but, thank Heaven! I have es- from the window at the beauty of the morning, was surprised to see a covered sleigh be-In her irritability Rosalind had forgotten fore their door. Her first thought was that fully borne to his room. Two days of the presence of a stranger until reminded of the Grahams had returned sooner than they

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was led to the morning room, where Rosalind, with something like embarrassment,

"I know, Charlotte, you miss the warm "Yes, sister. When I first learned of his

death the shock seemed more than I could "Aunt Charlotte, you are tired after your ong jouruey," said Winifred, "and need a

refreshing cup of tea." "It is but a short time since I had breakfast, my dear."

Little Edgar, intently watching the new "Isn't you my Aunt Charlotte, too?"

"Yes, darling." "Didn't you bring Eddie som'sins in that?"

needlework, maintained them humbly and pointing to a large traveling bag. "Yes, darling, auntie has brought gifts to After placing several packages in the hands

"This is for you, dear neice, in appreciadine with him that evening. After several tion of the way in which Aunt Charlotte's

utilized."

Rosalind was looking with wonder on the envelope Winifred opened, when her aunt said:— "It was a difficult matter for your Aunt Charlotte, with her obnoxious country ideas, o select for you a gift. My advice has been repudiated in the past, Rosalind, but I hope that never again will you speak in disrespect-

ful terms of one who has your interest at heart; for she may be present, even behind Rosalind, with a searlet face, accepted the small package extended to her, which proved

"You were the old pedler!" Rosaliud exclaimed.

"Yes; I came to see how you bore adver-The demand for Winifred's services rapity. Winifred, with a heart too full for utterince, gazed for a moment on her gift, then joyfully eried:-"A deed of our dear old home! Maiuma,

we are going back to the dear old home!"

With eyes swimming in tears, Mrs. Bailey

read the paper. The home with its furnish-"That was what I supposed," replied ings complete was Winifred's, to be shared "How can we ever thank you enough?" exclaimed Winifred, throwing her arms

> with yon, and cherishing the lesson that houest endeavor is no disgrace."- Waverley Magazine.

"By allowing me to pass part of my time

about her aunt's neck.

THE LARGEST FARM IN THE WORLD. In the extreme sonthwest corner of Louisiana lies the largest producing farm in the world. Measuring 100 miles north and south, and 25 miles east and west, it is owned and operated by a syndicate of Northern eapitalists. The 1,500,000 acres were purchased in 1883 from the State of Louis-

iana and from the United States governham declared she should feel better, know-At that time it was a vast grazing land for the cattle of the few dealers of the neighborhood, over 30,000 head of half-wild horses and cattle being thereon. Now this immense tract is divided into convenient pasture stations, or ranches, existing every six miles. The feneing alone eost in the neighborhood of \$50,000. The land is best adapted for rice, sugar, corn, and cotton. All cultivating, ditching, etc., is done by steam power. A tract, say half a mile wide, is taken, and an engine is placed on each side. The engines are portable, and operate a cable attached to four ploughs, and under this arrangement 30 acres a day are gone over with only the labor of three men. Harrowing, planting, and other cultivation is done in a

> horse on the entire place. Of course, horses are used for the herding of cattle, of which there are 16,000 head. The Southern Pacific railway runs for 36 miles through the farm. The company have three steamboats operating on the waters of their estates, of which there are 300 miles navigable. They have also an ice-house, a

like manner. There is not a single draught

bank, a shipyard, and a rice mill.-Spure

PERMANENT MANNERS. Very few young people realize the inmense charm of gentle, courteous home manners. It is not only that it is right and the duty of every Christian gentlewoman and gentleman, but it is infinitely lovely and attractive, to see girls and boys showing in their own homes, to their own people and in their every-day life, the same courtesy and the same consideration that they exercise in

There is a species of vulgarity about comany manners, just as there is in all veneer; and there are many young people who consider themselves well bred, who would scorn to wear shain jewelry, and would think swer the postman's ring. "A letter for you, false pretence of any kind bad form, yet who Winifred. It looks like Mrs. Graham's writ- keep their graciousness for the world, and spoil the home atmosphere by their touchiness and rudeness. Not that they mean it; fred. after perusing the closely written sheet. they may really love each other dearly and "They are to return home the middle of next in any great matter would be quick to serve and make sacrifices, but the daily exercise of self-control in little matters, the every-day back to four or five rooms." And Rosalind, unselfishness, the "soft answer that turneth with tears in her eyes, threw herself into one away wrath," are not theirs, and almost unconsciously the habits of home ill-breeding are formed, and many a mother finds too late that through her carelessness and inattention to details the mischief is done and she cannot remedy it .- New York Tribune.

The following remarkable advertisement appeared in an issue of the London Times in 1842: "To Widowers and Single Gentlemen -Wanted, by a lady, a situation to superintend the household and preside at table. She is Agreeable, Becoming, Careful, Desirable, English, Factious, Generous, Honest, Industrious, Judicious, Keen, Lively, Merry, Natty, Obedient, Philosophic, Quiet, Regular, Sociable, Tasteful, Useful, Vivacious, the gift that love and generous impulse Womanish, Xantippish, Youthful, Zealous, etc. Address, X. Y. Z., Simmond's Library,

Wickles-"Well, I've left old Bouncer." Ticks-"Indeed?" Wickles-"Yes, I couldn't work for him any longer. I found out he was an incendiary." Ticks-"An incendiary! That's a grave charge." Wickles-"I know it, but I can prove it." Ticksrest a bit." Then turning to Winifred, she Winifred and Mrs. Bailey were at the door "How?" Wickles-"He has just fired me."

DENTIST.

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1891. GEN. N. P. BANKS has been given a pen

sion of \$100 per month. NORTH Anams is leaning towards a city

government, though the Transcript opposes the movement vigorously.

HAVING been beaten in his attempt at reelection to Congress, Maj. McKinley will now try for the governorship of Ohio.

That weather prophet who predicted the greatest snowstorm of the season between for a long time." the 1st and the 15th of the present month did not get any nearer the facts than Old Probs. does sometimes.

Abraham Lancoln's 82d birthday anniversary was celebrated quietly in various places last Thursday. Some time, when our people come to more fully appreciate the greatness of the man and of his work, his birthday will be made a holiday, alongside that of Washington.

A Bill has been introduced in the Pennsylvania Legislature forbidding any one week with friends in Greenfield. under sixteen years of age from using tobacco in the public streets of cities or towns. observance of Washington's birthday. A law of this kind in Massachusetts would do away with the filthy eigarette smoking and expectorating upon the sidewalk. But what's the use of placing the limit at sixteen years? Why not make it all ages and all public places?

Gov. Hill of New York, having captured the United States senatorship, is pushing high school this year will enter various colright on toward the Democratic presidential leges. nomination next year, but does not have the undivided support of his own party. For instance, the New York Herald says:-

stance, the New York Herda says.—
Hill would sell hinself, to the devil in payment for the presidency. He threatens to defeat the bemocratic party in '92, unless he is chosen its candidate. Rather than allow Cleveland or any other candidate than hinself to win he will rip the campaign up the back and throw the election into the hands of the Republicans.

Speculation caused the fall of Cashier Spaulding of Ayer, as usual in such cases. He claims that it began in an attempt to make good a \$1000 shortage in the bank's eash in 1887, which was never found, and which grew to \$1500 in 1889. Shortages of that amount in a country bank are as rare as snowstorms in dog days, and the official who attempts to make good any discrepancy of the kind by speculation can hardly feel Lincoln, Neb., reached home here Sunday guiltless as to the cause of the deficit.

SOUTH DAKOTA'S NEW United States senator is liable to feel like a eat in a strange garret when he gets to Washington. Rev. James H. Kyle is his name, and he is a Congregational elergyman who has been active are now stopping in Chicago. in the religious and educational affairs of the state. Men of his cloth are not common in the halls of Congress, and it remains to be seen whether be will be a leavening infinence for good, or whether the atmosphere of the capital will bring him down to its political level. He bas always been a Republican, though he bolds a seat in the Dakota Legislature as an Independent, and was elected to the Senate by a coalition of Independent and Democratic votes.

THERE appears to be no doubt as to the intention of Secretary Gibson of the whisky trust in the matter of blowing up the Chicago distillery last week. An examination of the contents of the bottle which he brought to the city with him shows that it was of a most dangerous nature. One dropouly, let fall on a piece of paper, took fire with a flash, sending out a suffocating, sulphnrous smoke, the paper burning so rapidly that water had to be used to prevent the flames spreading. It is to be hoped that Gibson will meet with a swift and sure punishment, if guilty, though it is hard to conceive anything on this earth severe enough for one who would deliberately plan to destroy the lives of so many of his fellowmen.

Two War Heroes Gone. General Sherman's struggle with his last enemy terminated on Saturday afternoon, when the old soldier breathed his last, six days after he had passed his 71st birthday. The intelligence of his death, though expeeted, was received with the profoundest sorrow throughout the country, and flags have been at half-staff everywhere. Every old soldier mourns his loss as that of a cherished comrade, for the general, stern and irascible though he may have been at times, was a most companionable man, with a heart as big as a mountain, and he was never happier than when mingling with the veterans of the war at their rennions. He was the last of the famous trio of soldiers who won the highest glory in the Rebellion. Gen. Grant died July 23, 1885, Gen. Sheridan Aug. 5, 1888, and Gen. Sherman Feb. 14, 1891. There was never any jealonsy between these distinguished co-workers. Both Sherman devotion and untiring zeal they worked together for the preservation of the Union. Gen. Sherman's famous march through the heart of the Confederacy to the sea was the three years later, upon Grant's becoming to-day. president, he was made general of the army. He was retired Feb. 8, 1884, and has since enjoyed the rest he so thoroughly earned. He is the one man who was great enough to refase the presidency of the United States when he could have had it by saying the word. In May, 1884, he wrote to Mr. Blaine that under no circumstances would be accept

a nomination to the presidency, adding:—
I have my personal affairs in a state of absolute sately and comfort. I owe no man a cent, I have no expensive habits, envy no man his weath or power, no complications or indirect liabilities, and would account myself a foot, a madman, an ass, to embark anew at 65 years of age in a career that may become at my moment tempest-tossed by periody, the defalcation, the dishonesty or neglect of any single one of 100,000 subordinates utverly unknown to the president of the United States, not to say the eternal worriment of a vast host of impecunions friends and old unilitary subordinates. Even as it is I am tortured by the charitable appeals of poor, distressed pensioners, but as president these would be unitiplied beyond himan endurance. I remember well the experience of Gens, Jackson, Harrison, Taylor, Grant, Hayes and Garfield, all elected because of their military services, and am warned, not entertions. a nomination to the presidency, adding:their military services, and am warned, not en-couraged, by their sad experiences. The civilians of the thuited States should and must buffet with this thankless office and leave us old soldiers to enjoy the peace we fought for and think we earned.

Business was generally suspended in New York yesterday afternoon, and the whole city, with thousands from other places, Louis, where they will be interred.

Admiral David D. Porter died suddenly at his home in Washington last Friday morning, of fatty degeneration of the heart, from which he suffered since last sninner. Ad-Sherman, and like him served through the war. He organized the mortar flotilla which on time. homharded the forts below New Orleans furiously for six days and nights before

LOCAL NOTICES. I'iano and organ to rent. S. H. Hellyar.

New spinach for greens at Littlejohn & Halllran's. Sewing machines and machine needles, oils, etc., at Eager's. Lasts twice as long as cheap soap for landry

ise-Brussels. Go to Littlejoim & Halligan's for tine oranges ananas, lemons, and all kinds of fruit. As the village nrehin wages war against the domestie Tom eat, so does Brussels soap wage war against dirt.

Genuine Rhode Island clams, lobsters, oysters, scollops, fresh tish, salt tish of all kinds, at Littlejohn & Halligan's.

A western editor lost ten subscribers by saying: Many of our readers require an effective soap, and Brussels is just the thing they have needed

The undersigned will be in Palmer about March horses, drivers and workers, single and in pairs These horses will be sold cheap, and are good ones. J. E. & J. S. Hubbard.

PALMER NEWS.

W. C. Dewey is away on a trip to the Miss May Bryant is enjoying the atmos

phere at the Hub for a season. Mrs. L. E. Child has been spending the

The schools will all close next Monday, in

L. E. Moore contemplates a Western trip soon, to be gone a month or six weeks. Eliza Roberts has petitioned for separate

support from her husband, Cyril Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Aiken entertained a party of friends from Holyoke over Sunday. to draw a sick benefit of \$10 a week. Fourteen of the graduating class of the

Mrs. N. O. Robinson of Newton Highlands them with a large easy chair and other gifts spent a portion of the week at Judge Robin- enjoyed dancing until the small hours, music

Sunday.

F. F. Marcy has the contract to build a new store 25 by 50 feet for H. T. Bishop at Thorndike. The charitable committee of the Legis-

lature paid a visit to the state primary school vesterday. P. C. Sawyer of the Converse House re-

eived a severe kick on the knee from a horse last Friday. Cyrns Fisherdick, who is practicing law at

evening for a short stay. F. N. Aiken and wife are at West Wood-

About 40 of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton gave them surprise visit Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. H. Woolrich gave a very pleasant ifternoon tea Wednesday to the ladies of the Social Club and invited friends. The Christian Endeavor Society of the

Congregational church had a social in the church parlors Wednesday evening.

in the Lawrence block on Main street. The Anthony Allen house on Maple street, recently bought by Mrs. Maria Hatch, is basket of flowers, after which there were being raised up and a new cellar put under

C. T. Bullard, a mail clerk on the main line of the Boston and Albany road, is soon to take the run to New London on Sanders's

the rain and thaw of Monday and Tuesday, some being quite badly washed. Taken altogether the town will have to pay a goodsized bill for extra repairs the past year. George Moon, a brakeman on the Ware

River road, was caught between the locomoand Sheridan recognized the fact that Grant tive and a car last Friday and severely was rightly at the head, and with nuselfish squeezed. He was confined to the house for several days, but is able to be out again.

crowning feat in his admirable war record. The case of Patrick O'Connell, for an assanlt In 1866 be was made lientenant general, and on a Monson officer, was continued until

turned out to pay final honors to the great of Amherst will preach, and to-morrow even- ground over, but found that in spite of his soldier, whose remains were taken to St. Rev. Marion Crosley of Springheld. Stan-

miral Porter was a warm friend of Gen. lor tins year's bisiness. As the town meet Last Sunday's Republican contained the fol- pledged.

The preminn list of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society, for its fair next Sep-Farragut ran by them. He later created a theet of 125 vessels on the Mississippi, helped Grant in the capture of Fitchburg, and did first of next week, and copies can be had of much valuable work, displaying indomita-the courage, skill and energy. When Far-agust died he became admiral, and the office dies with him. He was in his 77th year. the secretary, O. P. Allen. Remember that entries in the new colt classes must be made by April 1st.

The boarders and guests at one of the

1st with a load of line, young, sound Western to be behind in the matter of improvements.

performing the operation. Bosworth had reently joined the Iron Hall, and had been a member just long enough to enable him

N. H., were gnests of Dr. G. H. Wilkins riage smashed after the party broke up, and

Studley and Miss Duplisses were alone in three books were burned, also some holes in the earpet, but no great damage was done.

There is one thing which the selectmen might do to good advantage, and that is build some kind of a cross-walk from the high school to the west side of Thorndike wide were now 10 or less; he would have F. N. Aiken and wife are at West Woodstock, Ct., where they went to attend the fineral of Mrs. George Fox.

James F. Fenton and Mrs. L. M. Shaw, who have been visiting friends in St. Louis, are now stopping in Chicago.

high school to the west side of Thorndike street in the wide wide were now 10 or less; he would have wider roads, doing what work was possible in a thorough manner and letting the rest go. Dr. Holbrook thought if a premium was offered for the meanest roads in towns of this size in this state, Palmer would get it; there were roads in town where the dirt had leave greater from the ditches to the center.

near the school, and during the last two weeks many of the scholars have been unable to cross without getting their feet wet, and some of the girls have been compelled to stay away from school some days on this account.

At the annual meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps in Boston last week Mrs. D. S. Davis of this place was elected senior vice president of the department of Massachusetts for the ensuing year. Monday evening a reception was given her by the Grand Arny post and Woman's Relief Corps in G. A. R. hall, the affair being a complete surprise. Another member of the corps asked Mrs. Davis to go to the hall and assist in finding some papers, but instead found the county typically and the school and the county to the day's work, or work a whole day some papers, but instead found the county taken on the county to the dirt work way, then there who could do a some papers, but instead found the county taken of the corps and work and the county taken of the corps and the county taken of the corps asked Mrs. Davis to go to the hall and assist in finding some papers, but instead found the county taken of the corps and the control of the corps and the county taken of the corps and the control of the corps and the county taken of the corps and the control of the corps and the corp R. A. Moffatt has moved from the corner Another member of the corps asked Mrs. of Park and School streets to the tenement Davis to go to the hall and assist in finding

to take the run to New London on Sanders's in salary, which a majority of the board of train.

G. E. Dalrymple, clerk at the freight house, has been appointed station agent at year he was paid \$325, and under his manor this account in 40 years to rail every rod of road in this way would be kept up—the town had paid damages enough on this account in 40 years to rail every rod of road it had. Mr. White of Monson thought in salary, which a majority of the board of house, has been appointed station agent at Fairfield, and his place will be filled by A. C. Page.

There are some sidewalks in town which have hardly had the snow cleared from them once this winter—and in much traveled localities at that.

L. C. Flynt of Monson, with Rufns Flynt, F. O. Munger, N. Whiton and M. J. Dawson of Palmer, captured a handsome string of fish through the ice last Friday.

Snnday is Washington's birthday, and as the day is a legal holiday the banks will close their doors Monday. If you've got a note due Monday, pay it to-morrow.

A fine crayon portrait of Rev. Mr. Wilson, the first pastor of the Congregational church, is on exhibition in O. P. Allen's show window, and will soon be placed in the parlors of the church.

More damage was done to the roads by the rain and thaw of Monday and Tnesday, some being quite bally washed. Taken al-

Congressman Rockwell has forwarded to Pos Congressman Hockwell has forwarded to Postmaster-General Wanamaker his recommendation of Cyrus Knox for postmaster at Palmer. Mr. Knox is the present assistant postmaster and served from 18% to 1887 as postmaster. He had strong indorsements from local business men and was also supported by Col. Goetting of the Republican State Committee and Mr. Hyde of the Republican National Committee. Mr. William F. Waite was the only other Republican eandldate, and he had the claims of strong personal hadorse-

The Phila May company gave a very good entertainment at the Universalist church Monday evening, though the house was not very largely filled, it being a stormy night. Almost every number on the programme was encored, the reader being especially plensing to the andience.

The boarders and guests at one of the

The boarders and guests at one of the hotels came near going dinnerless Taesday, be the cook and some of the helpers being temporarily laid up by an overdose of tangles foot, and it took some sharp instiling on the part of the landlord to find some one in time to prepare the meal.

Remember the special town meeting next londay afternoon, and vote to adopt the Australian system of voting for town officers. A large number of towns about ns are adopting the system, and Palmer ought not to be behind in the matter of improvements. In 1712 it took 13 days to go by road from Edinburgh to London, now only 40 hours; This is about the time of the Chinese New Year, which all of that intionality always observe so religiously. The keeper of the landry here was making merry with some of the party was laid up several days from the stiff must have been pretty strong, for our of the party was laid in pseveral days from the effects of it.

George Bosworth had his left hand smashed while coupling cars in the Xew London yard Tresday morning, accessitating the amputation of a thmub, Dr. Holbrook performing the operation. Bosworth had recently joined the Iron Hall, and had been a morn's work at the proper men of the many had been a morn's work at the proper men of the londs of the party was laid any several days from the effects of it.

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M. J. Sullivan, teacher of music in the

Studiey and Miss Duplisses were alone in the house but they managed to smother the fire with rugs after a sharp light. Two or serupe the material from the ditch into the center, merely to show that the surveyor had

been there; the time to repair a road was the tirst day after the frost left the ground. Mr. Glenson of Warren thought they used to fix the roads in some kind of shape, but that a

Davis to go to the hall and assist in finding some papers, but instead found the company assembled. She was presented with a basket of flowers, after which there were speeches, a collation and a social time.

There is a possibility that the town farm will change wardens again this year, as G. A. Clongh, the present warden, desires a raise in salary, which a majority of the board of

7.45, lecture; 8.45, consecration meeting.

Mrs. J. K. Barney of Providence, R. I., a most interesting speaker, was expected to be present and lecture on "Fact and Fancy," but cannot come. The contract with her was closed ten days ago, but she failed to receive the letter. She waited until yesterday and then accepted another engagement. Uncle Sam must bear the blame and the Endeavor Union the dissapointment. A strong effort will be made to secure Rev. J. L. Hill of the contract with the average farmer did not know whether his poultry paid or not. Some cleared \$1 a year on each hen, but \$40 could be made if her eggs were set and the chicks raised for market. The first requirement was the right kind of hens, according to whether eggs or broilers were required—both could not be got to best advantage from the same breed. A suitable place to keep them in and good food came next. A chean building was advised, with not too much glass. Hens would lay more if confidence, it is a contracted to the providence of the could be made if her eggs were set and the could be made if her eggs were required.

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At the district count Monday time Monson of the same amount that appealed the same against the

orange tea in the church last evening. The schools had special exercises to-day in commemoration of Washington's birth-

Mrs. G. W. Christie, who has been away from home about four months, has returned,

Hattie A. Bishop, the electionist, who gave great satisfaction last year while visitng this place, will ngain appear at the Bap-

tist church next Friday evening at 7.30. At the Baptist church next Sunday evenng Rev. Mr. Eyers will deliver a lecture on Charles Bradlaugh, M. P., the Ingersall of England," speaking of him as a youthful Christian, as an infidel, the cause of his in-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tanner were paid a surprise visit Wednesday evening by ubout 40 of their friends, who after presenting 5 them with a large easy chair and other gifts 5 enjoyed dancing until the small hours, music from Fosket's Mills and a prompter helping along the affair. Engene Fosket bad a carriage smashed after the party broke up, and was obliged to walk home, leading the horse. A student lamp got on fire while standing on the center table of O. W. Studley's sitting room Saturday night, and the bottom of the reservoir melting off the oil poured out on the table and carpet and took lire. Mrs. Studley and Miss Duplisses were alone in the middle of the road; the knolls over which only a small mound was needed to turn the stude and daughter were nearly suffocated.

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suffocated one night this week by escaping gas from a coal stove. When found both were nearly unconscious, and medical aid was sent for at once. They are nearly if not fully recovered.

Democratic Club Reorganized. The Democratic Club of this place met at Lawton Hall Tuesday night and reorgan ized, electing James McKelligott president, P. J. Hurley vice president, D. J. Sullivan secretary, and W. H. Smith treasurer. The

At Palmer, 15th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thacy. At Springfield, 14th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. HATCH.

MARRIED.

At Ludlow, 18th, by Rev. E. F. Wheeler, A. E. Bell and Mary Camp. Also at same time and place, Fuederick W. Munn, and Nellie M. Brown.

DIED.

At Palmer, 16th, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. TRACY. At Bondsville, 17th, LVDIA R. COLLIS, 64.

Mrs. F. A. Lincoln.
At West Woodstock, Ct., t5th, Mrs. George Fon, formerly of Palmer.
At Belchertown, 13th, Freeman Alben, 81.

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POWN OF PALMER.

All bills against the town of Palmer must be presented before Monday, March 2d, as no orders will be drawn after that date by the present board of selectmen.

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S. II. HELLYAR,

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Winter

Underwett: Now for a few days to close the remoants out and make room for the spring weights.

C. K. GAMWELL.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

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Palmer, February 13, 1891.

The owner and occupant of the following described parcel of realestate, situated in the town of Palmer, in the county of Hampden and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon assessed for the years bereinafter specified, according to the lists committed to me as collector of faxes for said Palmer by the assessors of laxes, remain unpaid, and that said parcel of real estate will be offered for sale by public anction on the premises on March 7, 1801, at 10 o'clock a m., for the payment of said taxes, with costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged. The name of the party taxed as the owner of said real estate is A. W. Crossman. Said real estate consists of a certain tract of land situated in Palmer, Hampden county, aforesaid, on both sides of the highway leading from Warren to Palmer, and known as the "Pool Place," bounded easterly by the Quabong River, southerly by land of Jonas Blodgett, westerly by land of Jennic Elmer and highway leading to Palmer Center, and northerly by land of Geo. H. Gilbert MTg. Co. and heirs of Marcus Foskit, containing 35 acres, more or less. Said laxes are assessed for the years bys 7 and 1880.

Collector for the town of Palmer for 1837 and 1880.

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GEORGE W. ELV. GEORGE W. ELV. 3-46 Collector of Taxes for the Town of Palmer

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FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1891. NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

MONSON.

Regular meeting of Marcus Keep Post, G

A. R., next Monday evening. Mrs. S. E. Thrall is visiting friends in

Hartford and Windsor Locks. F. M. King of Westboro spent Sunday witl

his mother, Mrs. Dwight King. A benevolent collection will be taken at the M. E. church next Sunday.

Spencer Lane, who is employed in Roston has moved his family to Brockton. There will be a meeting in the Pease

trict next Sunday, weather permitting. Harold Marshall of Tufts College preached at the Universalist church last Sunday. H. C. Needham of New York has been th

gnest of G. C. Flynt a part of the week. Mrs. W. C. Dewey of Palmer has been the guest of her father, W. N. Flynt, this week. Mrs. G. M. King of Springfield has been the guest of Mrs. C. W. Holmes, Jr., this

Many places in the roads were badly washed by the rains of the first part of the

The farmers are talking of running II. D. Vaile for selectman at the coming town Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jordan of Springfield

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cushman. The Father Mathew Temperance Society has placed a pool table in its rooms in Cen-

tral Block. II. Chapin has nearly completed the compiling of a roster of the 8th Conn. Vols.,

which he is soon to publish. The public library has just received an invoice of books from the bindery, where they

have been since last August for repairs. Since the developments of the fracas Sat urday evening A. T. Robinson is favorably spoken of as a possible constable the coming

and the party to go from here is hoping for good sleighing.

Miss Alice E. Tucker of Passaic, N. J. and will spend the month of March in St. Augustine, Fla.

A progressive whist party of about ter tables was given last evening by the members of the Windsor Club to their lady friends and invited guests.

Hall Wednesday evening to see the stereopticon views and hear the lecture on the Passion Play by Father Foley.

that position April first, and will be sneceeded by William H. Bughee. The horse sheds in the rear of the town

feet long and 20 feet wide. J. N. Graves has gers crushed the same day. the contract. gaged by the Grand Army to deliver the evening at 8 o'clock. An orange short-cake Memorial Day address. Mr. Wheeler is a

veteran of the war, and reported to be an interesting speaker. There will probably be a large attendance

club is composed as follows: First tenors, C. H. Preutiss, F. E. Rhodes; second tenors, F. Thayer, B. B. Robbins; first bassos, H. M. Lord, Jr., A. M. Amadon; second bassos, S. H. Brown, E. Thayer; guitars, C. H. Prentiss, B. B. Robbins, J. H. Brown, A. M. Amadon.

Amadon.

The latest to invade the town is the Friendly Aid Society, which pays \$100 in six months. A branch was organized here last week with 30 members and the following officers: Past president, D. H. Scannell, president, M. H. Shea; vice president, Maggie O'Connell; secretary, G. L. Fuller; trensurer, E. P. Donovan; chaplain, George Day; warden, William Stone; marshal, John McGill; trustees. John Lyons, Jr., M. H. McGill; trustees. John Lyons, Jr., M. H. McGill; trustees, John Lyons, Jr., M. II. Shea, James Fitzpatrick.

Strike at R. M. & T. Reynolds's Mill. About forty of the weavers in R. M. & T. Reynolds's "Old" mill went out on a strike last Friday noon, and as a result about half in the balance angle panch to work at the balance and panch to work at the balance and the bala of them will remain out permanently, while the balance can go back to work at the old of them will remain out permanently, while the balance can go back to work at the old prices if they apply for their places. The weavers asserted that the week before Christmas there was a general cut-down of about two cents per yard, that last Friday there was another cut-down, so they went out, demanding the old rates and an increase of one cent a yard all round. The firm said that last year they ran a fancy cloaking which was made of low stock and coarse yarns and which run badly. For this they paid a special price, or 117-10 cents. Lately they started up a new class of goods called "paletots," of which they first made six warps of 10 cuts each. As these warps didn't run well they paid a higher price, the same as on cloakings and thus the men were able to make good wages. Afterwards they received an order for 50 pieces more, and as the new yarn and warp were much better than the other and just as easy to run as regular work, the price was dropped to that on the regular schedule. The regular price for 72 pick work was 9 940 cents, and this was the price allowed for this new work. At that schedule the weavers made from \$1.30 to \$2 per day, according to ability. The mill was shut down and the firm discharged the weavers, having their pay ready for them on Monday of this week. For three

HOLLAND.

The will of Emeline II. Fay, late of this place, has been filed for probate and leaves at the Congregational chapel next Wednesall her property to her consin, Isaiah His- day evening. cock, and gives her son and his children no a cent, "for reasons best known to myself."

LUDLOW. Charles A. Simonds has been appointed The Odd Fellows have been granted their guardian of Jennie and Lottie Simonds,

> minors. A large brick block, to contain stores and offices, is to be built on East street next

> summer. The Ludlow Manufacturing Company is to put up a new building in the rear of its office for wet spinning.

A fire started Tuesday evening in the store occupied by E. G. Gendreau, which is attached to the house of Mrs. H. Root. The blaze proved an unusually stubborn one, for it was conquered only after an hour's hard work with three streams. The house was a double one, and the half near the store was badly scorched. Mr. Gendream's loss on greats was about 100 members of the farms were agreed that the farms were agreed bigher than 110 members of the farms were agreed bigher than 110 members of the farms were agreed bigher than 110 members of the farms were agreed bigher than 110 members of the farms were agreed by the farms were agreed bigher than 110 members of the farms were agreed bigher than 110 members of the farms were agreed bigher than 110 members of the farms were agreed bigher than 110 members of the farms were agreed bigher than 110 members of the farms were agreed bigher than 110 members of the farms were agreed bigher than 110 members of the farms of the farm goods was about \$1000; no insurance.

WEST BRIMFIELD. G. W. Powers will soon commence haling

hay to ship. Willis Shaw has purchased the Peter Nelson farm. Miss Jennie M. Powers is visiting her

prother in Springfield. Two more law-breakers were around a few lays ago, hunting rabbits with a ferret. Walter Ball has finished working for C. L.

Alexander & Co., and will soon leave town.

William H. Allen has recovered from a evere cold and is now able to attend to his F. F. Marcy of Palmer is shipping pine I. F. Marcy of Fainter is shipping pine humber to Springlield which he cut on the Daniel Haley lot last winter. Rev. Thomas Kinne is visiting friends in Connecticut. Rev. Mr. Merrill of Wilbra-ham supplied the pulpit last Sunday.

BRIMFIELD.

Needham Monlton is janitor at the First church, in the place of Melvin Booth. The Quinnabang Club will give the play,

'Nevada," in the town hall next Friday Ellis Hicks, the popular rlerk at H. L. Converse's store, has left his employ. G. A.

Furniss succeeds him. The schools in the Center closed last Fri-

the reachers. session, containing 7713 pieces and made by the testator after she was 70 years old. The balance of the property is left to Sarah E. Goodell, to whom is commended the care of riends and invited guests.

There was a good attendance at Central Iall Wednesday evening to see the stereopments of a similar character.

Charles S. Tarbell is named as executor. Is dated January 3, and revokes all documents of a similar character.

BELCHERTOWN.

Dr. G. F. Eaton, presiding elder, will preach H. D. Vaille, who has had charge of the town farm for several years, will retire from at the M.E. church Sunday at 1.15 p.m. The fourth quarterly conference will be held at the close of the service.

Merton Hubbard, janitor at the high school, hall are built at last, nearly a year after the cut his foot quite badly last Saturday. town voted to have them. They will be 110 George Pratt had the bone of one of his fin-

The Epworth League of the M. E. church Rev. E. S. Wheeler of Boston has been en- will give an entertainment next Tnesday supper will be served from 6 to 7.45.

B. R. Chase has been off duty two weeks

daughter, Nellie M. Brown. Mr. Brown for-merly resided here and was employed at the paper mill, but is now superintendent of a mill iu Canada.

The Endeavor society of Graee church held a very successful sociable at the chapel last Friday evening, there being about 100 persons present. Refreshments consisting of cake and hot cocoa were served, and all

The affair of the week was a double wedding at the residence of Deacon Renben Sikes on Ludlow Heights. The contracting parties were A. E. Bell and Miss Mary W. Camp, and Frederick W. Munn and Miss Nellie M. Brown, Rev. E. F. Wheeler being the officiating clergyman. Mr. aml Mrs. Bell will, after a brief bridal tour, reside in North Wilbraham. Mr. and Mrs. Munn went direct to their home in Suffield, Ct., where a surprise recention awaited them

LUDLOW CENTER. A baked bean supper is being arranged for

this season was held at Charles Bennett's Thursday evening.

Farm Taxation The discussion on this subject at the open Grange Monday evening called out a large attendance of farmers, betokening a deep interest in the subject. Messrs, Adelbert Bennett, C. W. Alden and G. R. Clark opened

assessed higher than other property, measured by the income received. A comparison was given by one speaker between the tax he paid on his farm property and a house prop-erty in the village which rented for more than his farm would, yet the tax was much less. Another speaker referred to the tax paid by a aged man who owns a little place, the entire income of which could hardly be over \$100 a year—and this is his whole in--yet he paid more tax than many men who have an income of many times a much. Some of the irregularity was charge upon the local assessor, some upon tricky means by which personal property is con-cealed and escapes the tax list, and some to unjust laws and the failure to make stringent provision and attach heavy penalties upon those who give in imperfect lists. A recent act of legislation in Vermont was referred to which makes it a heavy penalty for any assessor to receive the tax list of any person except it is sworn to. At the close a resolution was offered and passed without an opposing vote, calling for a new and careful valuation of the property of the town. The arbject is likely to receive careful considera-

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

March town meeting.

Boston, February 18th, 1891.

day, procured a reversal of the action of a ington, California and the White Mountains, I. A. brocades, polka dots, stripes, etc. week ago when the House refused to admit Whiteomb, says: Thave never had anything do an order offered by him, "That the commit- me so much good as your Sulphur Bitters. It is The Y. P. S. C. E. reception at Stafford Springs comes next Wednesday evening, and the party to go from here is beging for several weeks. Marked improvement the on railroads consider the expediency of amending chapter 428 of the Acts and Resolves of 1890, concerning the abolition of By the will of the late Celia Rice her large grade crossings, so that when grades are dictionary is left to David W. Doane of East separated and a public way crosses a railstarts this week for a trip through the South, Longmeadow, and a half dozen silver tea- road by an overhead bridge, the expense of spoons to his wife. To Sophia Knowlton maintaining and keeping the surface of the Hiss she leaves the bedquilt now in her pospart by the railroad company." The rale required that the matter be referred to the next Legislature if introduced after the first Wednesday of February, Mr. Clark explained that when his order was presented

he was attending the Grand Army encamp-ment in Tremont Temple, and could not defend his order. Without objection the order was admitted. Each branch of the Legislature chose a committee to attend the funeral of the late Chief Justice Morton. The Senate members were Mr. Fernald of Middlesex, Brickett and were Mr. Fernald of Middlesex, Brickett and Bradley of Essex (for the judge lived in Andover in Essex county) and Carpenter of Hampden. The House members were the speaker and Messrs. Kittredge of Boston, Tuttle of Arlington, Appleton of Peabody and Warren of Boston. The House ad-journed on Wednesday as a token of respect to the honored deceased, but unfortunately for the bover intended. for the honor intended, the motion was not made till all the business was ended and there was nothing to do but to adjourn.

Freeman Alden, one of the oldest residents of the town, died last Friday at the age of St. He was a man of remarkable vigor for St. He was a man of remarkable vigor for the town, died last Friday at the age of St. He was a man of remarkable vigor for the town, died last Friday at the age of St. He was a man of remarkable vigor for the town, died last Friday at the age of St. He was a man of remarkable vigor for the town, died last Friday at the age of St. He was a man of remarkable vigor for the town, died last Friday at the age of St. He was a man of remarkable vigor for the town, died last Friday at the age of St. He was a man of remarkable vigor for the town, died last Friday at the age of St. He was a man of remarkable vigor for the town, died last Friday at the age of St. He was a man of remarkable vigor for the town, died last Friday at the age of St. He was a man of remarkable vigor for the town, died last Friday at the age of St. He was a man of remarkable vigor for the town, died last Friday at the age of St. He was a man of remarkable vigor for the town, died last Friday at the age of St. He was a man of remarkable vigor for the town, died last Friday at the age of St. He was a man of remarkable vigor for the town, died last Friday at the age of St. He was a man of remarkable vigor for the town, died last Friday at the age of St. He was a man of remarkable vigor for the town, died last Friday at the age of St. He was a man of remarkable vigor for the town, died last Friday at the age of St. He was a man of remarkable vigor for the town, died last Friday at the age of St. He was a man of remarkable vigor for the town, died last Friday at the age of St. He was a man of the town, died last Friday at the age of St. He was a man of the town, died last Friday at the age of St. He was a man of the town, died last Friday at the age of St. He was a man of the town at the age of St. He was a man of the town at the age of St. He was a man of the town at the age of St. He was a man of the town at the age of St. H There will probably be a large attendance from both societies in this place at the annul meeting of the Christian Endeavor Union at Palmer next Monday evening. Arrangements are being made to run a special train.

There are a good many queries as to when if ever, the Palmer Electric Co. will bring if ever, the Palmer better the cleetric lights here. If they are not coming the Flynts propose to run gas to their store and several houses, and there may be other parties to put in gas.

The contract for the creamery building has been staked out and the work will be pushed as rapidly as possible. The building is to be two stories and a basement, the basement and lower floor.

There was a drunken row in the upper part of a Main street house last Saturday night about midnight, and when the officers appeared there was a lively scramble for hiding places, several going out of the win-

night about midnight, and when the officers appeared there was a lively scramble for hiding places, several going out of the windows in their efforts to escape. Three were captured, however, and paid \$5 each at the court in Palmer Monday morning.

The Academy Glee and Guitar Club, assisted by R. DeLos Canedy, violinist, gives a concert at East Granville this evening. The club is commosed as follows: First tenors.

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Edward Hitcheock has resigned his position at the paper mill and has entered the employ of the Victor Cycle Co. at Chicopee.

W. E. Brown and family were in town Wednesday to attend the marriage of his daughter, Nellic M. Brown. Mr. Brown formerly resided here and was employed at the paper mill, but is now superintendent of a mill in Canada.

Democrats have the governor, the Republi-eans have the House, and neither party has the Senate. The matter was laid on the Gov. Russell also sent in an invitation

Gov. Russell also sent in an invitation from the state of Vermont for Massachusetts to join Vermont and New Haupshire, Angust 16, next, in celebrating the 100th anniversary of the admission of Vermont to the Union and in the dedication of the Bennington monument at Bennington.

After the popular and snecessful Australian belleteen as a state of the sent section of the sent section.

ballot comes another new thing from Austra-lia—the Torrens or Australian system of reg-istering land titles. The name "Torrens" is that of the founder of the system. Attention

\$5.50." The new system seems to have great prestige, just as the Australian ballot did. It may be adopted here as quickly,

Decisive action was taken in the Senate on
Wednesday on the constitutional amend-

The second meeting of the Farmers' Chih ments relating to bienmial elections and the poll tax. Each was passed its final stage before sending to the House—the former by 23 to 16 and the latter by 33 to 5. Two Repul-Alfred Putuam has sold his farm in exchange for a house in Springfield, and will move in the early spring.

The ladies' social at E. E. Fuller's was a sneeess. A large company was present, all bent on a good time with the genial host.

Was as follows:

Veas: Alden, Bennett, Brickett, Cady, Carpenter, Chauplin, Clark, Fernald, Gilman, Kimball, Low, Pinkerton, Raymond, Risteen, Rotch, Savage, Simpkins, Smith, Sonthwiek, Stepford, Towle, West, Wyer—23.

NAYS: Bradley, Breed, Cooke, Coveney, Donovan, 1rury, Eaton, Haggerty, Howard, Kemp, McHonal, McNary, Nutter, Provin, Reade, Thayer—16.

The Osborne investigation in the green room is wholly ontside of the Legislature. Mayor Matthews of Boston presented charges to the governor and council against Police Commissioner Osborne of Boston (the com missioner Osboric of Dostor (the com-missioners being appointed by the governor) and Lient. Gov. Haile presides at the round table. Mayor Matthews's charges were very serions, and the question is whether he will be able to substantiate them. Landon.

CARD.-I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly gave me their sympathy and aid in my recent sad allliction SILAS COLLIS.

Boudsville, Feb. 18th, 1891.

What's better for a wound than Salvation Oil? 'So say we all of us, so say we all," Only 25c. A poor unfortunate in Milwaukee is said to have neezed himself to death. Alas! poor creature living in the light of the nineteenth century and never heard of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Well this is more than Egyptian darkness!

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"In Trinity a pew I own, Where Brooks is held In such respect,

And the society is known To be the cream of the select. "In fair Nahant+a charming spot

I own a villa, lawns, areades And, last, a handsome burial lot In dead Mount Anburn's hallowed shades." St. Peter mused and shook his head, $\,$ Then as a gentle sigh he drew, "Go back to Boston, friend," he said,

"Heaven isn't good enough for you." Somercitle dourant AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

TWO HEALTHS. Oh, here's to the man who is constant in love, Whose heart is as true as the planets above, And though she may spurn him and send hi

Loves her and her only forever and aye. And here's to his great deal more sensible brother, Who when one rejects him makes love to

another.

No complaint is made about short measure when we have a peck of trouble.—Pittsburg Disputch.

Don't put too much trust in Providence. Providence has her arms full of fools already .- Atchison Globe.

She-"And you love me for myself alone?" He-"Yes, dearest. In other words, your mother isn't in it."—Boston Transcript. First Office-seeker — "Did you get appointed?" Second Ditto-"No; I was disappointed."-New York Morning Journal.

"I say, Eugene, you beat me, and I will howl. Then mamma will give me a cake, and I'll divide with you."-Fliegende Blatter. Teacher -- "Who discovered America?" Street Gamin (after deep thought)—"I disremember his name, but he was a Dago."-

-New York Weekly. There are only nine parts of speech, but you wouldn't think it to hear two women tighting over their children over the back

fence.-Philadelphia Times. Maddox-"I don't believe that time is money." Gazzam-"Then you never bet on a horse which came in three seconds after

the winner."-Munsey's Weekly. Smart Yonth (to heavy citizen, who has fallen on the ice)-"Would you be kind enough to repeat that act, I didn't see the be-

ginning of it."-Berkshire News. "When a new minister comes to a town he is 'called.' When he leaves it he is often ealled, too, but just what he is called we deeline to state."- Yonkers Statesman.

Goldbags (looking at the tenements)-Alas! It must be very hard to be poor." Wentman-"On the contrary, it's confoundedly easy to be poor."—American Grocer.

"Dickens' works for five dollars" was the

City Press. Thinly Clad. Cholly-"Do you know I THE Great German Reniedy met Jack on the street and he was wrapped in thought." Ethel-"Oh, dear! How nnfortunate! I am sure he caught cold."-New York Herald.

Customer-"Look here, waiter, I asked yet, sah."-Judge.

Communicated Suffering. Mrs. Dixfamily."-New York Sun.

'93-"Why, I've just got a new book written subject. Dut we offer a table which shows, chap called Hugo."-Yale Record.

Oldboy-"Young man, don't try to fly too high at lirst. Always begin at the bottom, a wisp of snipe, a bovy of quail, a flight of and work up." Flippant Youth-"That's doves or swallows, a muster of peacocks, a all right, if you want to climb a ladder; but siege of herons, a building of rooks, a brood what if you want to dig a well?"-Light.

"I'm afraid you will have to look for a new place before the first of the month, Bridget." of chonghs, a flock of geese, a cast of hawks, so much waste in the kitcheu." "Lor" ma'am, if that's all, I'll lace myself widin an a skulk of foxes, a pack of wolves, a drove of

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room.' "-Indianapolis Journal. mostly, Bill?" Bill—"He 'lowed dat I had of thieves, a gang; a gang of angels, a host; a conflagration ob diseases. First, de salvation glan's don't insist my indigestion; dat buffaloes, a herd; a herd of children, a troop; makes a torpedo liver, sose I'm liable to go off any minnte."-- Texas Siftings.

She-"Isn't it terrible that ice should be so a drove of rowdies, a mob; a mob of whales, lear in summer and coal so dcar in winter?" Chappie-"Yaas. Now, if we could only gation; a congregation of engineers, a corps; have wintah in the sninmah time and snin- a corps of robbers, a band; a band of locusts, a woman to be so lady-like on the street that mah in the wintah, every thing would be aswarm; and a swarm of people, a crowd." she passes by unnoticed. just right, bah Jove!"-New York Herald.

Why He Did It .- Old Brown (bringing out the strap)-"Do you know why I'm going to whip you, my son?" Little Johnny-'Canse I'm small. If I was as big as that man next door who called you a liar, last night, you wouldn't put a finger on me."

Away from the Bargain Counter-"You simer was too happy for rational conver-

Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly. Miss De Pretty-"I don't see how you should try it your whole hand would slip

into your mouth."-New York Weekly. Frenchman (standing up in aisle in Ameriean railway car)—"Beg pardone, sare, but haf you evare traveled in France?" St. Louis drummer (occupying four seats)-"Yes, took a trip through that country last summer." Frenchman (Admiringly)-"Ah! Ze American por-r-rk will get zare somehow!"

-Chicago Tribune. used to have some few years ago." Kitty-'Ah, yes indeed! The winter was some-

BE PROMPT.

If you are going to do anything, do it dread it, the worse it will be. Be prompt. Life is a great deal pleasanter

required to do.

If you are one-half hour behind time in ful-Illing an engagement, you may cause a dozen building. other parties to break engagements, and untold perplexities and delays may come out of just that little shortcoming of yours, which

you look upon as such a trifling thing. To an active, energetic, wide-awake person there is nothing more trying and more an-

noying than to be made to wait. Brace up and make an effort, you shiftless, indoleut, always behind-hand folks, and see

if you cannot come to time! If you have agreed to be at a certain place at a certain time, be there, unless you are sick or dead.

In either case you might be excused, but not otherwise. If you are a man, don't keep your wife waiting dinuer for you, unless there is some

good and sufficient cause, and generally there venient borrower whatever desired. Delaying a dinner spoils not only the dinner, but the temper of the woman who is

managing it. If you are a woman, and your husband ays he will be around at 4 o'clock to take you to drive, be ready for him.

Have your bonnet and gloves on. Don't keep him dancing on the pavement for half an hour clinging to a fidgety horse, while you leisurely get on your wraps and look at your back hair in a hand glass, and hunt up your gloves and your parasol, and wonder whether you had better take an extra shawl or not.

a slate pencil or a pin. We were always to Have all these things attended to and de ided on before the time he has fixed. A little system and a good deal of deter-

will like it. It is refreshing to do business with one ins will. who is always on time, and who, you know, will be on time.

body with whom he comes in contact. He is a power in society. He is a blessing to the world. When he dies he will be missed.

Teach them to respect a promise. Bring them up to tell the trnth and stick A broken engagement is a lie. Sometimes

Teach the children early to be prompt.

many more unpleasant complications than a in a circle of about lifty yards in diameter. Be careful in making agreements, but when

the agreement. And if you follow out the prompt, punctual, persevering method of doing everything more paths we found, the more we were as when it needs to be done, there are ninetynine chances in a hundred that you will be successful in life; and if you are not, you will have the delightful consciousness of legend in the window of a bookseller; and a knowing that you have deserved success, and tramp, after reading it remarked: "Let him you will not be continually beset by the reif he wants to; darned if I will."-Malden morseful thought that if you had only been prompt, you would have achieved success instead of failure.

GROUPING OF BEASTS AND BIRDS. It is a enrious fact that the English language has a separate word to designate you five minutes ago for a napkin." nearly every kind of beast or bird in groups. you strong and nearthy.

Do you suffer with that tired and all-gone feeling? If so, use Sulprice Bitters; it will cure Waiter—"Yes, sal; I heard ye, sah; but de To be sure, some of these distinctive terms are used by few except sportsmen or naturalgent at de next table isn't through wid it are used by few except sportsmen or naturalists, but the majority of them are more or ion speech, especially ss familiar in comm where groups of the different animals are dyspepsia?" Mrs. Hicks—"Nothing in com-of these different words was originally parison with all the other members of the zoological, or ornithological, but it would At the Library. Grind-"Hello, Billy, take much research to ascertain these reawhat book have you got?" Billy Lowstand, sons, and this we have not time to give the

about our class, called 'Ninety-three,' by a in brief space, the most of the different terms given to various classes of animals: A covey of partridges, a nide of pheasants of gronse, a plump of wild fowl, a stand of plovers, a watch of nightingales, a clattering "What fur, ma'am?" "Mr. Smith objects to a trip of dottrell, a swarm of bees, a school of whales, a shoal of herrings, a herd of swine,

oxen, a sounder of hogs, a troop of monkeys, a pride of lions, a sleuth of bears. Also, at the risk of repeating some of the above oddities of language, we quote the fol-

illustrates the subject: A number of sheep together is called a flock; but a flock of pretty girls is called a Sambo-"What did de doctah say ailed yer bevy; and a bevy of wolves is a pack; a pack a host of porpoises, a shoal; a shoal of a troop of beanties, a galaxy; a galaxy of ruffians, a horde; a horde of mules, a drove; a school; a school of worshippers, a congre

Chicago Inter-Ocean. UMBRELLAS.

There is a language of umbrellas as well as brella in a rack and it will indicate that it with no mouth at all than one with one that will change owners. To open it quickly in seems adapted solely for electioneering purthe street means that somebody's eye is gosay you truly love me," began the young girl; "how much, sir?" But Alfred T. Castwo is to be knocked out; shut it, that a hat or two is to be knocked off. An umbrella carried over a woman, when a man is getting sion. "A dollar eighty-four, please. Shall nothing but the drippings of the rain, signi-I wrap it np?" he murmured mechanically." fies courting; when the man has the umbrella and the woman the drippings, it indicates marriage. To punch your ninbrella into a person and then open it means "I disnever could do it in the world." Mr. Good- like you." To swing your umbrella over another. "Yes, but I didn't stay long." heart (wishing to compliment her delicate your head signifies "I am making a nnis-"How did you like what you saw?" "First little hands)—"No, Miss De Pretty, if you ance of myself." To trail your umbrella rate." "What was it like?" "Well, it was along the footpath means that the man be- a gray felt with a beaver crown, dead loads hind you is thirsting for your blood. To of plumes and clusters of some of the pretcarry it at right angles under your arm sig- tiest moiré ribbons you ever beheld."nifies that an eye is to be lost by the man | Washington Post. who follows you. To open an umbrella quickly, it is said, frightens a mad bull. To put a cotton numbrella by the side of a silk one signifies "Exchange is no robbery." To purchase an umbrella means, "I am not taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. smart, but honest." To lend an umbrella indicates, "I am a fool!" To return an umbrella means - well, never mind what it Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him (S.S.S.), we are all glad to say, is not classed ing nowadays, but what exciting times we means, nobody ever does that! To earry perfectly honorable in all business transac- among these nostrums. It has overcome the your umbrella in a case signifies it is a shabby one. To carry your numbrella just high thing to look forward to, then." Frank- enough to tear out men's eyes and knock off West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, To-"Do you remember the terrible spill we got men's hats signifies, "I am a woman." To on the long hill, by Deacon Bouton's? I press an umbrella on your friend, saying, West of depot.

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Mother has often told me of a funny time she had, when she was quite a young house-The longer you wait and think about and keeper, afflicted with a borrowing neighbor. The lady seldom had anything of her own at hand when it was wanted, so she depended to the person who promptly does what he is upon the obliging disposition of her friends. One day my mother put on a large honse-Don't keep your friends waiting. You apron and stepped across the yard to her outhave no right to waste the time of other door kitchen. The kitchens in Kentneky good just now, by purifying your blood and buildwere never a part of the honse, but always at a little distance from it, in a separate the depressing effects of milder weather. Try it.

> "Anut Phyllis," said mother so the cook, who was browning coffee grains in a skillet over the fire, "I thought I told you that I was coming here to make pound-cake and cream pies this morning? Why is nothing

> "La me, Miss Emmeline!" replied Aunt Phyllis. "Miss 'Tilda Jenkins done carried off every pie pan and rolling-pin and pastryboard, and borrowed all de eggs fo' herself.

> Her bakin' isn't mo'n begun." This was a high-hauded proceeding, but nothing could be done in the case. It was Mrs. Jenkins's habit, and mother had always been so amiable about it, the servants who were easy-going, never troubled themselves to ask the mistress, but lent the incon-

> Sometimes just as we were going to elmrch I was too little at the time to remember, mother said that a small black boy with a very woolly head, would pop up at her chamber door, exclaiming:

> "Howdy, Miss Emmeline. Miss Tilda done sent me to borrow yo' prayer-book. She's goin' to church to-day herself." Or, of a summer evening, her maid would

appear with a modest request for Miss Emmeline's lace shawl and red satiu fan; Miss 'Tilda wanted to make a call, and had nothicg to wear. All this, I think, made mother perfectly set against onr ever borrowing so much as

use our things or go without. I never had a sister, but consins often spent months at the mination will help you to be prompt; and house, and were in and out of my room in after you once get into the habit of it, you the freest way, forever bringing in their gloves to mend or their ties to cleau, as cons-"Never borrow," said my mother. "Bny,

or give away, or do without, but be beholden He begets courage and confidence in every- to nobody for a loan."—Havper's Young

HOW PYGMIES LIVE IN AFRICAN FORESTS. Their villages, situated under the imper- DR. GROSVENOR'S vious foliage of the largest clump of trees to be found near the locality where they prooose eamping, struck me as being comfortable, sung and neat. I have seen ninetyit is worse than a lie, and may cause a great two huts in one of these villages, arranged The pygmy camps are generally found at the crossways, where two or more paths interyou have onee agreed, stick to the terms of sect, and are from two to three miles distant from agricultural settlements. Our anxieties always lessened on meeting them, for the

> sured of food, and the roads improved. Sometimes these forest villages were planted midway between parallel lines of settlements. A short walk from our eamp through the woods north or south, would take us to plantations large enough to supply a regiment with food. One time we came to a group of dwarf villages whence a broad path six feet wide communicated with another group three miles distant. This road was a revelation. It informed us that that the tribe was more than usually powerful; that it was well established; that the chief possessed power and was permitted to exereise it. Outside of the great kingdom of

Uganda we had not seen in Africa a cut road longer than half a mile. The huts in every pygmy camp were of a tortoise-back figure. The doorways were not more than three feet high, and were Doesn't your husband suffer terribly from found. We suppose that the use of each one placed at the ends; one being for daily use, and the other, which fronted the bush, for escape. Those for constant convenience looked out on the circular common and pointed to the centre, where stood the tribal chief's hut, as though the duty of every bousehold was to watch over the safety o him who ruled the community. We rarely found a but higher than four feet six inches. In length they varied from seven to teu feet, while the width would be from four and a half feet to seven. In what appeared to be old-fashioned camps we found rough cots constructed, which were raised a few inches above the ground after the style of our own forest conches. Several layers of phynium leaves make a luxurious bed. - Henry M.

Stanley in January Scribner.

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"She is not pretty, because she doesn't walk well, she minees one moment and trots the uext, and a man likes to see a woman a little slow and dignified in her movements. "She is not pretty, because her mouth is too big, and a man had rather have a woman

"She is not pretty, because she is bad form, and if you were a man you would have seeu

that at once, and would have passed her by as undesirable.' So much for the opinion of a man.-Bab.

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Return at last to him one by one

As the ehlekens come home to roost. You may serape and toil and plueh and save, While your hoarded wealth expands, Till the cold, dark shadow of the grave Is nearing your life's last sands; You will find your balance struck some night, And you'll find your hoard reduced; You'll view your life by another light

You can stint your soul and starve your heart With the husks of a barren ereed, But Christ will know if you play a part, Will know in your honr of need; And then as you wait for death to come What hope can there be deduced From a ereed alone? You will lie there damb, While your chickens come home to roost.

When the chlekens come home to roost.

Sow as you will, there's a time to reap, For the good and the bad as well, And conscience, whether we wake or sleep, Is either a heaven or hell, And every wrong will find its place, And every passion loosed Drifts back and meets you face to face, When the chickens come home to roost.

Whether you're over or under the sod, The result will be the same; You calcuot escape the hand of God, You must bear your six or shame. No matter what's carved on a marble slab, When the items are all produced, You'll find that St. Peter was keeping tab, And that chickens come home to roost. -Ernest McGnffey

A DOCTOR'S INHERITANCE.

Two gentlemen, both past middle age, were seated beside a glowing grate fire, chatting as old friends will who have met after a long separation. The hour was late, nearly midnight, but no sign of weariness was on either face. The room was a library, with welllilled hook-eases on all sides, a large husinesslike table in the center, and deeplyenshioned chairs scattered about. One bookcase contained only medical works in substantial bindings and with marks of service

plainly visible. Dr. Thornton, host and owner of the handsome house in which the room was situated, was a man past forty, with iron-gray hair, strongly-marked features, a tall, erect lignre, and an expression at once kindly and resolute. You read prompt decision in his dark blue eyes and a sympathy in the pleasant

smile that often crossed his lips. His companion, heavily bearded and bronzed by travel, was a far haudsomer man, but with a weaker face.

"At last," he said, stretching himself lazily in his deep armeliair, "I find you alone and disengaged. Give me permission to stuff a towel into that obtrusive office bell LeGro & Lynde's of yours, so that no whining woman or squalling brat can summon you away and make me unhappy."

> en and squalling brats cannot be denied." yon twelve years ago a poor man with a struggling, almost wholly gratuitous pracsworn bachelor, and almost a hermit ontside of your professional duties. I find father's fortune would be restored to her. you wealthy, with a charming wife and a

those who could not fee you if they would. From what relative unknown to me, your own consin, did you inherit your fortune?" "Did it ever occur to you, Tom, that there are romances in real life all about us, quite as improbable as those found upon the shelves of the circulating library? My experience will convince you that I speak with anthority. Twelve years ago-we are getting old, Tom-I was, as you say, a poor man, studying hard, living in a stuffy old house in a poor neighborhood, hoping for better times, more profitable practice, and a fuller purse. I was a bachelor because I could offer only poverty to a wife; a hermit because my studies were engrossing. In my small louse I kept only one old woman servant who cooked for me and kept things tidy. Having no carriage, I needed no boy, for Martha could write, and I had a much

larger office practice than that outside. "It was late, one bitter night in January, when I was roused by the office bell and the sound of excited voices under my window. Hastening down, I found several men carry ing upon a shutter the unconscious patient l was to aid if possible.

"'An old man, sir, knocked down by runaway horses and run over,' said one of the party as they gently deposited their burden upon a sofa. 'Badly hurted, I'm thinking, doctor, but not quite dead!' "Badly lurt, indeed, I found him, and my

examination convinced me that any further motion would result fatally. Keep him I must, or risk his life by removal to a hospital. With the assistance of the men I nu dressed him and put him into my own hed, noticing then that he were no coat. "'Somebody took it off,' they told me, and

apparently somebody kept it, as it never appeared again. In the tronsers pockets were only some trifling articles, a bunch of keys pair of homespun. and a handkerchief, but nothing to give any clew to the identity of my patient and uninvited guest. "I will not enter into the details of the in-

juries that excited my interest as a physician and surgeon, as much as they called for my sympathy as a man. There were complications in the case that called upon all my skill and knowledge, and the patient endurance of great suffering made me respect my unfortunate guest from the first. "It was nearly a fortnight before he recov-

ered from the brain injury sufficiently to speak distinctly. When the sufferer could speak he told me that his name was Fanshawe, but said nothing more of himself, and I supposed him unwilling to coufess to poverty and the inability to pay me for my services. "I do not take much credit to myself for

my hospitality or devotion, because I was so deeply interested in the case, professionally considered, that I would have lived on hread and water rather than have it taken out of are you doing over here?" "Oh,' he replied, my hauds. "As he became stronger, my patient became my friend, and interested me deeply by draft." - Washington Post.

experience of travel, and charm of conversaliving in the house I now occupy. "To cure him was beyond human skill, Citizen.

PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, 1891. but through two years I attended him, alleviating great suffering and often accept- Dear little Bonnic, four years old, ing his invitations to 'spend an hour or two

with a lonely old man.' "When he died he left me his entire fortune, which I supposed to be mine only beeause he had no direct heirs or near relatives. He had never spoken but once of his family, Let me kneel by my bedside, all by myself, and then said briefly that he was a widower and had lost his only child.

"I had enjoyed my inheritance for over nine years, when I fell in love. I, who had Stole on tiptoe and bent her knee never cared for female society hefore, became deeply attached to the mother of one of my patients, a lady near my own age, the widow of an artist, who died in Rome some four or five years before I met her. She had scut for me to see her hoy, an only child, slowly dying with an incurable disease of the spine. "Mrs. Eastwell knew before she saw me

that there was no hope of saving the child's life, but she thought I could ease the pain and restlessness from which he suffered. She was herself an artist, working in water colors for the large stores that dealt in fancy goods, and embroidering most exquisitely. But her child claimed much of her time and attention, and I know she worked in hours when she should have shared the boy's slumbers.'

"Patient, self-sacrificing, gentle and refined, she tilled my idea of pure womanhood, set apart for familiar intercourse with them. a living by running the machines. and I loved her with all the strength of the Their studies, their troubles, and joys, and first love of years. I gave her a man's devo- aims in life, are not permitted to occupy the tion, not a boy's infatnation. But I knew parents. that it was useless for me to speak while the child lived. She would have thought it sac- kis own great plans and operations, beside spirit. Love-making while her child was with their parents they will seek it somedying! I could see how she would shrink where else. They longer and thirst for sym-

from the mere suggestion. "So I tried to be content with winning the

were pressing. as the waiting room was full I took her famous work on some phase of legal science. sold at the rate of \$280 the square inch. It through the parlor to the front door. As we Surprised and grieved at seeing the son of so passed by the mantlepiece of the front room she suddenly gave a cry of pain and surprise, judge asked him if he renombered his father. stopping short before a life-size portrait of Mr. Fanshawe. Her face was white, her form trembling, and before I could catch tered his presence he would say: 'Run away, West Indies. her, she gave one cry of 'father!' and dropped in a dead faint.

loved her hushand hetter than her father, of their child-life, in order that he might con- The farmers are afraid of a summer scourge and cloped with him, never winning forgive- eentrate his mind on the great work he had ness. The home ske had left was broken up in hand. Many a mother has sent her chiland Mr. Fanshawe removed to another city, dren to play in the streets in order that she so that for years she had not known where might have time for domestic toil or leisure to find him and had never heard of his for excursions and novel reading. Parents death. Her husband had taken her abroad too often consider the presence, and play, soon after their marriage, and she did not and questions of the children irksome. There know whether her father had ever tried to are times when the basy father must not be

trace or follow them. think of my inheritance-I living in luxury was hers by every claim of humanity.

pressing needs, instructed my lawyer to sup- absolutely imperative. If the closest union ply her with ready money and inform her and sympathy between parents and children ing these schools is about 550,000. that as soon as it could be legally done her "Tom, she flatly refused to take it. She popular member of society, and yet your had offended her father and had accepted practice is, as before, almost entirely among her punishment, and she would not listen to any proposal to accept his money. In vain I urged the justice of her claim, the

burden that money so wrongly willed away from her would be to me. She threatened to leave the city and never return if I persisted. "While nothing was settled her child died. She grieved as only the mother of an only child can grieve, and yet I think I comforted her. I dropped all question of the disputed inheritance in those long months, when her than the other did. The agriculturist sees a loneliness led her to turn to me, her true, loving friend.

"And so, Tom, when a year had passed, and the little life was a sacred memory, no longer a passionate pain to remember, I asked her once more to accept her father's

fortune and his heir with it. "We needed no lawyer then to make the transfer, for I won my wife without losing He waited at the barn, and Uncle Jerry came my inheritance." "And there goes that confounded office

bell!" said Tom, rising; "so I am."-Anno Shields, in New York Ledger. ON THE GRINDSTONE.

A 100 years ago or more it was enstomary in some parts of New England for men and boys to wear trousers made of leather. The historian of the town of Wells, Me., remarks that such garments were not altogether satisfactory, for the rather curious reason that

they lasted too long. We remember hearing a matron of the olden time tell a story of the two boys of one of her neighbors. They had begged of their mother that they might lay aside their We'd splurge in less'n 24 hours." leather tronsers, and have a pair made of domestic cloth; but all their entreaties were sell out to the fust man." in vain. She would give them no other enconragement than to promise that when the even when a thousand more was added be was inflexible. The first purchaser never leather was worn ont they should have a showed up again, and to this day the couple

They endured for a long time the vexation are holding the money and have the papers of the unyielding garments, which promised ready for the trade.- New York Sun. to be as lasting as the raiment of the Israelites in the wilderness.

Finally, all lope failed the boys, and their wits eame to their aid. They took to the grindstone. One sat upon it while the other turned the crank. In imagination they saw themselves already clothed in the longlesired homespun. But alas! Their hopes were suddenly

blasted. All at once their father came

around the corner of the barn, and discov-

ered them thus employed. They had still to wear the leather-for how much longer the historian is unable to say. of Kansas. A cyclone had struck him, and set him down with his entire family and a portion of his furniture within 20 feet of my honse. I said to him, "Hello, Sam! what

the variety and depth of his information, his Chairman-"Brother Skinner submits his resignation as a member of this society. "Not until he was convalescent and had What action shall be taken upon it?" Parliamentarian - "I move you, sir, that the were worth \$40,000?"

Bonnle's Prayer. Thoughtful as child for her age could be,

aid her prayers as her mother told, Nightly kneeling beside her knee. But she sald one night, this quaint little elf, "Pve a wish, my mamma, so good and true,

And make my prayers as the blg folks do." So all were quiet as mice could be, While Bonnie, robed in her nightgown white, All alone for her prayers that night.

Only a moment the wee head bowed, Then the face came up with a smile most fair; While the other children laughed aloud At the wondrons shortness of Bonnie's prayer. Then came a little finsh of dismay Over the radiant face so small;

I couldn't think of much to say, So I said, 'Lord keep me,' and that was all." Papa kissed her gravely and smiled; "That was the best of prayers, my dear; It was all you needed to say, my child,

You could ask no more, if you prayed a year."

PARENTS AND CHILDREN. It is not unfrequently the case that parents who fondly love their children constantly neglect them in the pursuit of their own personal ambitions and interests. No time is

The mind of the father is absorbed with them at home they will find it abroad.

place of a trusted friend, delicately trying to An Indianapolis paper recently reported make my presence a comfert and a help to the case of a felon who was brought before her, and doing all that I could to make the bar of the court to receive his sentence. Carthage, Mo., furnishes three-fourths of the nonnee the sentence had been intimately acaverages \$90,000 worth every week. "One afternoon she came to my office to quainted with the entprit's father and knew isk some question about the little hoy, and lim to be a learned lawyer, the anthor of a excellent a man in the felon's dock, the "Perfectly," was the reply. "He had a

my lad, and don't trouble me." Many a man has kept his children out of "It was the old story, Tom. She had his sight and hearing during the entire period cially the blackbirds, starlings and thrushes. disturbed, there are social and domestic dn- 5400 miles, of which all but 1000 were on "You may imagine how like a thief I felt ties to perform for which the mother must foot. The expedition occupied three years hours which belong to the children, and durthan £30,000. me now, for the claims of the whining womship with their parents. This duty is as sa-"At once I commenced to arrange for recred as any other, and should not be inter-"At once I commenced to arrange for re"You know what I want to hear! I left storing the property her, and, knowing her fered with by any calls except such as are storing the property her, and, knowing her fered with by any calls except such as are storing the property her, and, knowing her fered with by any calls except such as are storing the property her, and, knowing her fered with by any calls except such as are ed, wreeks and broken hearts he not maintain will pay the forfeit.

AFRAID OF A SPLURGE. One of the slickest games ever worked by confidencemen is that of buying a farm. One of the pair looks over the country until he finds the man he is after, and then he buys the farm at the farmer's own price, paying from \$50 to \$200 down to bind the bargain. Before the papers can be made out a confederate comes along, falls in love with the same farm, and offers the farmer \$2000 more speculation here, and he buys the first purchaser off with a big bonus. Then both men drop out of sight, and the farmer learns

I was stopping over night with a Commetient farmer, who had sold out and taken \$200 to bind the bargain. I was there when the second man called with his tempting offer. in and said to Annt Sally: "Seems like a chance to make a clean thousand dollars. The first buyer says he'll

something new.

take a thousand, and that'll leave us the sance.' "Did we ever have a thousand dollars all at once?" she asked.

"Never.' "Ever have a chance to sphirge out and nake fools of ourselves?" "No." "D'ye think we'd do it if we had the

noney? "Wall, I was thinkin' of a new watch and a broadcloth suit." "And I was thinkin' of a silk dress and

a new bonnet. Uncle Jerry, we dasn't do it. "Guess we would, Aunt Sally, and so I'll He sternly refused the second offer and

THE CHANGES OF TIME.

The other day he returned. He stood again in his native village. He found the volunteers for the war. The only Mongolian can where he had hid it. He procured a pint of milk. He went to his old familiar in various battles. He is now in business, boyhood's home, entered, and in a hesitating and resembles a Chinaman only in the ordiand trembling voice, said, "Father and nary facial peculiarities. mother, here's your milk." He was given a warm welcome, but he noticed there was a which is every way comparable to the great change in his parents' appearance; they had Canadian lakes as regards size; for, while its not the old familiar look. He questioned area is over 9000 square miles, making it them; explanations followed. The young about equal to Erie in superficial extent, its man discovered that, though the good people enormons depth of between 4000 and 4500 were still his parents, the change in their feet makes the volume of its waters almost said a congressional arrival, "was a native personal appearance was readily accounted equal to that of Lake Superior. Although for. Shortly after his sudden and mysterious its surface is 1350 feet above the sea level, departure from home his father died and his its bottom is nearly 3000 feet below it. mother married again. Then his mother died and his new father married again.

stranger than fiction .- Old Colony Guzette.

the penitentiary."-Brooklyn Life.

INTERESTING ITEMS. France claims to have seventy-six milionaires.

Finger nails grow at an average rate of nalf an inch in four mouths.

Hebrew women are said to live longer, on the average, than any other race. It is said that there is room for just 100 more great men in Westminster abbey.

A Gardena (Cal.) farmer sold \$1600 worth of struwherries from his patch two weeks

Gohl veins rich enough to be worked at a profit have been discovered in the French Alps.

Sheet iron is rolled so thin at l'ittsburg, Pa., that 10,000 sheets are required to make an incle in thickness. The total annual home consumption of

opium in China was lately reckoned to be about 41,800,000 pounds. A Kansas man who has patented an artificial egg says the eggs can be manufactured

for three cents per dozen. The sister-in-law of a panper in the poor house at Glasgow, Scotland, has bequeathed \$70,000 for church purposes.

The amount of beer drank in this country last year averaged about half a harrel for every man, woman and child.

A typewriter manufacturer says that there are 75,000 women in this country who make Half a dozen New York ladies earn a handsome living by holding conversation

classes and giving private lessons in that art. Mourning paper is going out of fashion rilege to give my love consideration while which the cares of his children appear insig- abroad. Instead, a little triangle is printed the mother love in her heart was the ruling nificant. If children do not find fellowship in the corner of the envelope and the note

> paper. The really long-named society is to be pathy and communion, and if it is denied found in Germany. It is the "German society of volunteer doctors and mirses for care of the wounded in war." According to the St. Louis tilobe-Democrat,

smoother the hard path the childish feet The judge whose painful duty it was to pro- world's supply of zinc. The amount got out A picture by Meissonier, the "Napoleon," bought by Mr. Ruskin, was subsequently

was 121 by 91 inches, and sold for \$30,450.

It is stated that the broom corn business

of the United States sprang from a single

seed of broom coru which Benjamin Frankpeculiar way of addressing ue. When I en- lin found in a brush that came from the The cold weather in England has produced terrible mortality among the birds, espe-

of insect pests.

A bill has been introduced into the Texas Senate providing "for the use of a history of the United States not to cost exceeding 75 cents, and to treat the civil war from a confederate standpoint." The distance traveled by Stanley in the

interior of Africa is estimated by him at

when I could calmly consider this story and leave her children for a time. But there are and rescued 300 persons, at a cost of less There are 2800 Catholic parochial schools in the United States. A majority of these are under the direction of the Christian

number of scholars, male and female, attend-

The latest statistics show that in 970 persons were killed in India by snakes and wild beasts. Of this number 20,571 deaths were due to snake bites, 965 to tigers, 184 to leopards, 139 to wolves, 110 to bears, 57 to eleplants, and the remainder to other ani-In the Nebraska House the judiciary coumittee has reported a bill, which is expected

to pass, making it a misdemeanor, panish-

able with a line of \$100 to \$1000 to charge more than 10 per cent interest, and permitting the borrower to recover five times the amount of the interest. A jury in a court at Mexico, Mo., brought in such an outrageous verdict that the judge dismissed them in this humiliating fashion: "It is the sentence of this court that the skeriff conduct you to the rear door of the court house and allow you to depart, as

ing my term of office." It is not generally known that ink stains can be removed from the lingers with the head of a parlor match. A book-keeper in a Wall street banking house is said to have made the discovery. Moisten the ink-stained spot and rub it gently with the head of the match, keeping the skin wet so that it will not be burned. Try it. A new business less been started in Flor-

ida of hatching alligators' eggs in un inen-

bator. The demand for the reptiles is in

excess of the natural supply, and the artifi-

your services will not be again required dur-

cial raising of them for the market is the result. Half the little darkies in the villages are poking in the sand banks all day long getting eggs for the artificial hatcheries. Gen. Sherman used to tell that while traveling in Ireland he was once serenaded by a local band in Cork. To his surprise and delight the band played "Marching through Georgia." He inquired where they had heard the time, and was further surprised to

hear that it was a very old Irish air, the

origin of which was lost in the mists of antiquity. E. D. Cohoto of Chicago is the only nativeborn Chinaman who has a title to American citizenship equal to any man's. He came to this country when six years old, and at the age of 15 enlisted in the 23d Massachusetts in that awful coullict, he showed his mettle

The deepest lake is Lake Baikai in Siberia, According to the census report shows that

June 1st, 1890, the number of convicts in the Thus on his return the wandering boy state prisons and penitentiaries of the United as he dumped a handful of tobacco into his found the dear old home as he had left it, States was 45,233. The number reported in pipe, 'I just come over to get out of the the only difference being that he had a new 1880 was 30,656. In respect to color the bulfather and n new mother. Verily, truth is letin shows 30,546 are white and 14,687 are colored. Of the latter 24.267 were negroes, 237 Chinese, three Japanese and 180 Italian. Augry Father-in-law-"Didn't you tell me Of the 30,546 white convicts, 23,004 are when you married my daughter that you native-born, 7267 foreign-born, and the place Lazy Son-in-law- of birth of 185 is unknown. In respect of did I know that he was a man of wealth, resignation be accepted, and that a vote of "No, sir; I said that I could lay my hand on sex 43,442 convicts are men and 1791 are thanks be given to Brother Skinner."-Lowell \$40,000, but had I done so I would now be in women. The percentage of women is somewhat less than it was 10 years ago.

NUMBER 48.

THE bodies of two more victims of the in support of it, and has passed the critical Johnstown flood, two years ago, were found stage there. It is to be observed that the never heard of Brussels soap. a few days ago, one of them having been al- chief speaker for the bill this year was Senmost completely petrified by the action of ator Low, the farmer member from Essex

It is reported that William Windom, the late secretary of the treasury, died a com- Raymond of Middlesex told of his receiving paratively poor man, leaving to his family an a letter from Herbert Myrick, editor of the estate from which the income will be only New England Homestead, that he would not yard of gingham from a eargo of brick. Here about \$3000 a year.

The census bureau has located the center of population a little southwest of the village bate on the question of memorializing Conthan it was ten years ago.

persuaded to take this step by the evangel-

The direct tax bill, to return to the various states some \$17,000,000 direct tax collected in 1861, has been passed by Cougress and now goes to the president. This is the same small proportion of the members. The Blackwells, Mrs. Howe and Mr. Garrison bill which Mr. Cleveland vetoed, and the bill which Mr. Cleveland vetoed, and the states interested would get along just as well now without taking this sum from the public treasury.

Were the speakers.

The constitutional amendment for biennial elections and for the abolition of the poll tax as a suffrage qualification, which were passed by the Senate last week, have come into the

years has discovered and classified about 30 plants unknown to the flora of Maine.

to provide that applications for the pardon of criminals shall be advertised. Under the present arrangement it is easy enough to get up a petition, have a few of the eriminal's friends present to plead for him, and no one on the other side knows anything pledged to follow him, up matter what the caucus with 23 members we with 125 members with 25 members with 26 members with 27 members with 27 members with 28 members wi

SENATOR COGGESHALL of New York evithat state providing that no widow, dangliof the army or navy, or of any man who served during the wars of the rebellion, with Mexico, or the war of 1812, or any woman who served as a nurse, shall be debarred conducted in a non-partisan manner."

yoke, that the telepholation at the top pointment of a committee to consider the question of redistricting be conducted in a non-partisan manner." who served as a unrse, shall be debarred

three Farmers' Alliance men voted for one of their set. The Republicans have been trying to agree on a candidate with the Alliance men, but have not succeeded yet, so

Connecticut for a man wanted for robbery, because he would not recognize Bulkeley as governor of the Nutmeg state. This is nuts for raseals who may feel inclined to commit mission, sold the commission, sold the commission, sold the commission, sold the commission, sold the commission to the event of \$297.50 worth, and that the commission to the extent of \$297.50 worth, and show the solution of apple blossoms which states that the commission of the commission to the extent of \$297.50 worth, and the commission to the extent of \$297.50 worth, and the commission to the extent of \$297.50 worth, and the commission to the event of \$297.50 worth, and the commission to the commission to the commission. all sorts of crimes in Connecticut as soon as they learn that a safe refuge may be found under Gov. Hill's protecting wing. It is a cheap bid for Democratic support in Counceticut for his presidential aspirations, but of the state board of agriculture. All of them belong to the board of agriculture, and them belong to the board of agriculture, and them belong to the board of agriculture, and decent Democrats must be nauseated by them belong to the board of agriculture, and such polities.

THE New York, New Haven and Hartford The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad still sticks to the stove method of heating its cars, and manages to cremate a few people oceasionally, the most recent instance being last Friday, when half a dozen employes were burned in an accident in the tunnel at New York. The road pays 10 per the Legislature last year by the West End street railway company. cent dividends, and is distributing a new street railway company. issue of stock, quoted at \$270, for \$100. The stockholders might well spare a portion of this blood-money for a change to the steam heating system, and the traveling public should enter an emphatic protest against the continuance of such a daugerous and obsolete method as that now in use.

Somenony having reported that ex-President Cleveland was about to write a letter refusing to allow his name to be used as a candidate in the next presidential campaign he has taken the trouble to inform a reporter that there is no truth in the statement, and that he has not said anything in public or private to indicate that he was anxious to obtain a renomination to the presidency. But it is evident that "Barkis is willin'. He adds in closing:-

I may say that I have such confidence in the unselfish democracy of my friends that whatever they may determine on I am sure will be for the good of the party. I have not expressed to them any settled determination touching my relations to the next campaign, and there has, therefore, been no occasion for them to attempt to have me change such a determination. Jerry Simpson" of Kansas one better by never

Probably one of the most wonderful escapes from death on record is that of four miners at Jeanesville, Pa., who ou Monday were taken out alive after being imprisoned 19 days under ground. The place they were in was very small, only barely large enough to hold them, and for the first part of the time the water came almost to their feet. After teu days they had uo food, and managed to with some damage to the tracks of the New York exist by killing rats and eating their legs.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

Boston, February 25th, 1891. The oleo bill seems sure of its passage thi year. It has the Senate pretty muanimously who voted against it last year, and hy whose position the bill was defeated. But the opposition has made itself heard. Senator \$2.50 for the same thing.

Raymond of Middlesex told of his receiving "John," said a wife to the husband, "what a

The House Thursday afternoon had a deof Greensburg, Decatur county, Ind. This gress for a law to permit the election of is about sixty miles further west and north United States senators by the people. Uufortunately, the question took a party turn. The committee on federal relations reported Spaulding, the defaulting Ayer cashier, has against any action, and the Democratic memreturned from Montreal and surrendered him- bers dissented. Debate in the House was on self to the United States authorities, being party lines and Mr. Lane of Springfield, in charge of the report, asked for a roll call, ist, Rev. S. T. Johnson, who has known him saying the House "had heard enough Democratic thunder." The vote was on party lines, except that two Republicans voted yes and one Democrat no.

Thursday afternoon the woman suffragists

PROBABLY the youngest professor in any college is Merritt L. Fernald, who has a position as assistant botanist and herbalist at Harvard. He is a son of President M. C. Fernald of the Maine State College and is only 16 years old, but during the last two of the Denocrats must decide on that before the Republicans are compelled to show their hand on the poll tax. At present there is a lelief that the Republicans will not dare to defeat the noll tax amendment as a muishdefeat the poll tax amendment as a punishment of the Democrats for refusing to pass the biennials resolve. Those who are opposed to biennials believe they can defeat it. Ex-Gov. Charles Foster of Ohio has been nominated and confirmed as secretary of the treasury to succeed the late Secretary Windom. Mr. Foster is a very capable business man and a shrewd politiciau, with sound financial views, and the appointment is very generally commended by men of both parties.

but the resolve is favored by some of the shrewdest and hardest workers in the House, and they are fully equal to pledging enough members quietly to pass the resolve, letting their opponents delude themselves with the belief that they have a sure thing. Tuesday afternoon a conference of Democrats and the few Republicans who oppose biennials was held, and it was voted to appoint a committee to shape the opposition in the debate next

generally commended by men of both parties.

A Share trick was played on the Republicans of Rhode Island last week when the Democratic Legislature appointed Saturday for the special election in the 2d congressional district, thereby keeping from the polls a large number of Seventh-day Baptists, who are mainly Republicans, and electing a Democratic eongressman by 5600 majority.

The world's fair committee at Chicago has decided not to use the lake front as a site for a part of the exposition, but will concentrate a part of the exposition, but will concentrate the fair at Jackson Park, in the southern part of the city, on the shore of the lake. It has taken several months to arrive at this conclusion, and if the thing drags after this fashion there will have to be some tall hustling doue or the buildings will not be in readiness two years hence.

pointing a committee of four senators and eleven representatives, which is said to have been left with the elerk of the Honse, was not put in. Instead they held a Republican caneus at which there was a marked division of sentiment, but with the majority in favor of reporting a bill this year. The Democrats want it done this year when they have the governor and half of the Senate. Some Republicans would put it off to next year in the publicans would put it off to next year in the hope that the Democrats would not be so nu-A Move in the right direction is the plan merons. The cancus adjourned to Tuesday

without action. The last redistricting oc-eurred in 1882. Following the caucus of last Friday was about it until he is pardoned. There are altogether too many now who do not stay behind the bars long enough to satisfy the demands of justice.

Senator Coggeshall of New York evigence on the delivation of the following reach a pretty nearly unanimous.

Senator Coggeshall of New York evidently believes in woman suffrage, for he has introduced a bill into the Legislature of has introduced a bill into the Legislature of the state providing that no widow daugh. that state providing that no widow, daughter, sister or mother of any deceased soldier acting in harmony:— "Voted, That the Republican members of the

who served as a mirse, shall be debarred from voting at any election in that state because of her being a woman.

The Illinois Legislature is having quite an experience in attempting to elect a United States senator. It has been at it now for weeks, and apparently is no nearer the end than it was at the beginning. At the start the Democrats cast 101 votes for Gen. Palmer and the Republicans 100 for Gen. Oglesby, while the Republicans 100 for Gen. Oglesby, wh

Weduesday Gov. Russell created surprise liance men, but have not succeeded yet, so the monotouous balloting will go on until some trade can be fixed up.

Gov. Hill of New York is a smart politician, and also a cheap and unsermpulous one as well. His latest freak was to refuse to grant a requisition from the governor of Connectient for a man wanted for robbery,

the governor recommends that the entire work be turned over to the board and the commission abolished. Two of the three new appointees are Republicans.

SHORT NEWS NOTES.

LANDON.

Thomas More, a well-known earpenter of Springfield, committed sniclde Monday afternoon by

Chubb's fishing rod manufactory at Post Mills. Vt., the largest in the world, was burned Monday night. Loss \$30,000. The cottou mill at Winooskl, Vt., was burned

Tuesday, eausing a loss of \$180,000 and throwing 300 hands out of employment. A Springfield man had his clothes set on fire by a flash from an electric car Wednesday evening as he crossed the track close in the rear of it.

The ship "Elizabeth" of New York was wreeked ast Saturday at the end of her voyage on entering San Francisco harbor, and 18 lives were lost. A eongress of whist players is to be held at Milwaukee April 14-17, when a code of laws for government at the card table will be framed. John Turner Ingraham of Providence, R. I., died last week at the age of 90. He went "Uncle

having woru socks, underclothing or an overcoat in his life, and leaving au estate of \$100,000. A terrible loss of life occurred in the Spring Hill mine, Nova Seotia, last Saturday, when an explosion caused the death of 123 miners. The nine has always been considered one of the safest in the world, there being so little foul gas that

the men worked with open lamps Heavy floods have been reported the past week n the Ohio valley, families being driven from their homes and large numbers of men thrown out of work, with a large property loss. Yesterday the Mohawk river was higher than at any time since 1865. Utica, Fort Plain, Schenectady and Albany have suffered from the high water, Central and Central Hudson Railroads.

LOCAL NOTICES.

It's economical-Brussels soap. Piano and organ to rent. S. H. Hellyar. Sewing machines and machine needles, oils, etc

The man who yet votes for General Jackso He thinks l'almer needs another shoe store, but when he discovers what small profits Milligan, the shoe dealer, is contented with, he will find that no law will prevent him changing his mind. See onr men's rubber boots for 1\$2. Some have paid

goose you are. I really believe you cannot tell a be elected if he took ground against the oleo | you have brought me ten cakes of that nasty, yellow, rosin soap, when I told you to be sure and bring Brussels. Don't you believe in economy?"

PALMER NEWS.

Bluebirds were seen yesterday. Communion at the churches next Sunday. Mrs. L. E. Child has returned from Green-J. P. Lynde spent Sunday at his home in

Athol. The man with the hand organ was around Wednesday.

The Patterson Club will meet to-morrov vening with C. E. Fish.

All the schools except the high school clos o-day for a vacation of three weeks.

Mrs. Albert Loomis returned last Saturday rom a two-weeks' visit at New Haven. J. G. Tuttle of Lawrence, formerly of Palmer, ealled on friends in town Monday.

Mrs. George Holdsworth entertained party of friends at her home Monday even-Wall of Springfield has been the guest of Mrs. Crofton on State avenue this

Mrs. Lou French of New Haven spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. A. Loomis

The Woman's Relief Corps held a social at the house of Dr. Holbrook Wednesday evening. Misses Hattie and Jennie Harris of Nor-

wich were guests of Mrs. J. H. Kenerson Sunday. The roof of the McGilvray block ou South

Miss Mabel McQnaid has been very sick with pueumonia this week, but is now somewhat better.

A regular meeting of the library associaion will be held at the rooms next Monday evening at 7.15. The Daughters of Rebekah are to hold a

social in connection with their next meeting, March 10th. The Ladies' Social Club will be entertained at luncheon next Wednesday afternoon by

Mrs. G. C. Ellis. The eemetery association will hold its anmal meeting in the district court room next Monday evening at 7.30.

The nomination of Cyrus Knox for postmaster at Palmer was sent to the Senate yesterday by the president. District Deputy C. V. Carpenter will make

an official visit to Quaboag Council, Royal Arcanum, next Tuesday evening. The Monson stage has not been running

this week, on account of a sick horse at Monson and also one at this end of the ronte. Selectman M. J. Dillon has a contract for bricklaying at Hartford, which he has been

working at this week with a force of men. A regular spring thaw the first of the week, and the greater part of the snow disappeared, but we have about six inches more of it to

Miss Anua Fisherdick has resigued her potion as teacher in the grammuar school building, and will take a conrse at Mt. Hol-

There will be a social at the high school building this evening, with an address by Principal Knox, unsie and other interesting features. The case of H. C. Strong for illegal liquor

selling has been continued to Saturday, dell; guard, E. W. Hummel; tyler, B. P. and all trains move across it very slowly. March 7th, the witness not having been John Sugrue of Thorndike, about 21 years

old, was adjudged insane at the district court Tuesday, and sent to the asylum at Northampton. S. S. Nichols has sold his interest in the

milk business to W. H. Williams, and will the farmers' institute. He suggested that as spend his time studying in Springfield. be employed at the state primary school the the town owns a considerable tract of timber coming season.

Eliza Roberts has been granted a separa- the town farm, there to be worked up a little preach. He lectured here this past winter tiou from her husband, Cyrille Roberts, with at a time by such inmates of the farm as He an allowance of \$5 a week for the maintenance of her children.

R. J. Henry and wife have returned from Greenfield, where they have spent the winter. It is reported that Mr. Henry is to open

Mrs. H. H. Paine shows a handsome spray of apple blossoms which she coaxed to open that the commission as a whole approved in the house after finding the branch fully budded on a tree in the yard.

J. E. and J. S. Hubbard reached town Wednesday with a carload of Western horses, and they will be sold at auction at Marcy's stable next Thursday.

John C. Rand, who has been assistant farmer at the state primary school, has resigned his position and goes to Vermont to take charge of his father's farm.

The registrars of voters will hold a meetng at the town house next Wednesday, from them that as he didn't take his seat until 3 to 5 p. m., for the purpose of revising the voting list for the coming election.

New timbers have been put in this week weakened by the recent high water.

C. L. Teague, who formerly ran a barber shop in this place, then at South Framingham, is now located on Dearborn street in Chicago, where he is said to be doing well. H. G. Clark, who has had the mail route between Palmer and New London on Sanders's train, commenced work ou the main line of the Boston and Albany road Mouday. R. H. Wood & Co. of Philadelphia have the contract to furnish about 150 tons of cast iron pipe for the Palmer Water Co., for the extension of their main to Blanchardville

and Water street. A broken axle threw two freight cars from the Boston and Albany tracks about a mile west of the village last Friday night, necessitating the use of one track for about four hours until the wreck could be cleared up. The ladies of the Universalist society gave

social in the church parlors Wednesday evening. Mrs. M. E. Munger resigned the presidency of the Ladies' Social Union, and Mrs. A. H. Willis was chosen to fill the vacancy.

as a Citizen."

Palmer last Friday after a man who had Thing." The consecration meeting which

enough, but settled the matter by paying

The caucuses for the nomination of town officers must be held next week, in order to come inside the eight day limit required by law. It is probable that they will be party cancuses, the Democratic Thursday evening and the Republican Saturday evening.

In the district court last Saturday these civil cases were entered: F. F. Marcy of Palmer vs Loren Munsell of Wilbraham Oliver Fortune vs Catherine Bondsville, both of Palmer; Blanchard & Ferry of Palmer vs Jeremiah O'Rourke of Monson; all for ac-

on hand for furnishing the G. A. R. rooms in the new building. There will be music for dancing, with other entertainment, and the ladies gnarantee a good time to all who may attend.

G. W. Ely of Overlook Farm addresse the farmers of the Hampden Agricultural Society at their institute at East Longmeadow Wednesday, the subject being The Breeding of Horses and what Breeds are Best Adapted for Farm Work." His remarks followed those of Richard Van-Deusen, who read the paper prepared for the institute at Palmer, and the Springfield Republican says they were a "litting perora-

The Eastern Hampden Medical Associa-Main street is receiving a new covering of tion has made choice of these officers: Presi-Journal, in sending his subscription to the dent, Dr. S. F. Smith of Indian Orehard; vice president, Dr. R. V. Sawin of Brim- He says:field; secretary and treasurer, Dr. W. H. Bliss of Three Rivers; censor, for three years, Dr. L. M. Berry of Chicopee Falls. Drs. Hanuum of Ludlow, Ballard of Hampden and Stowe of Palmer were appointed a committee to prepare a historical account of the society since its formation in 1880.

accommodations readily. A farmer some accommodations readily. A farmer some attisfavery discussions, Gavazzi and Dauiel little distance ont of the village was asked Webster, a picture of the times pleasant to to indorse a note, but declined, whereupon he was informed that a certain citizen in good financial standing had also promised to add his name. Supposing that such was the add his name. Supposing that such was the case the farmer affixed his name and is just graph had become the daily servant of the press. Mr. Stockwell when a young man was a townsma of mine, a little older than

Hartford Times of Feb. 19th:—

Mrs. Chandler Johnson died at 5.15 this morning, at the age of 71 years, after a painful filness of four months, resulting from heart trouble. She was a native of New Hampshire, but had spent most of her life in this city, where she had made many friends. She was especially noted for her extreme kindness to the sick, where her remarkable talents as a murse were highly appreciated. She leaves one son and one daughter, Mr. Mc. Johnson and Miss Alice M. Johnson, both of this city. Her influence as a Christian woman will long be felt by those with whom she came in contact.

Sherman Conclave, No. 40, of the Commer- weeklies eial Endowment Association of Northampton, was organized Tuesday evening with 38 | But I forbear, lest prolixity may prevent the insertion of these fugitive thoughts of a members, and more to follow. These are the first appearance forty years ago. officers: Chancellor, S. H. Hellyar; vice chancellor, F. D. Barton; recorder, T. J. Dwyer; treasurer, M. D. Sullivau; chaplain, Mrs. O. LaSalle; conductor, Isaac Rams-Morse; past chancellor, J. S. Barrett; trnstees, J. P. Galleher, J. S. Barrett, W. H. tion of four new members Tuesday evening, Osborne. A committee was appointed to se- and four more are expected at the next meet cure a hall for meetings, the next of which ing in March. will be next Thursday evening.

That was good advice which Dr. Holbrook land some of this wood be cut and hauled to Sunday to hear Rev. W. G. Puddifoot are able to work, a part of the time at least. Then when it was necessary to provide fuel for families have the horses at the farm draw a load of this wood to them and save buying. It could be cut and drawn to the farm at seasons when there was not much else to do, then prepared through the pleasant days of summer, and be all ready

for use when wanted in winter. One of the "rising young Democratic politicians" of the town, and au aspirant for public office, showed his acquaintance with such matters the other day when he visited Congressmau-elect John C. Crosby of Pittsfield and made an application for a government position. He had with him friends from this place and Pittsfield, and they set forth his labors for the party and his qualifications in glowing terms. Mr. Crosby heard his visitors through and then politely informed next December he could do nothing for them. His friends hope that in the course of a year or so Mr. Crosby may be able to do at the dry bridge near the river on Commer- something for him, as he has worked hard cial street, the old ones having been badly for the party's interests, and it is no More'n right that he should be rewarded.

The special town meeting Monday was an unusually harmonious affair. About 150 were present, and S. S. Taft was chosen moderator. Not a dissenting voice was heard on the Australian ballot system, and it was unanimously adopted. It was voted to elect three selectmen, three assessors, one overseer of poor for three years, one town clerk, one town treasurer, three members of board of health, three members of school committee, one tax collector, two anditors, five constables and three fence viewers. It was voted to borrow \$2500, not to be paid out of the taxes of the current year, \$700 to be used for highway expenses and \$1800 to go to the contingent fund. It was also voted to borrow a sum not exceeding \$9000 to pay for the soldiers' memorial and library build-

The annual meeting of the Eastern Hamp den Christiau Endeavor Union at the Congregational church Monday evening drew a good attendance of delegates from the several societies, though the 80 expected from Monson was cut down to about 30. A busi-The fourth farmers' institute will be held ness meeting was held at 5.30, followed at 6 at the Weeks House next Tuesday, when by a collation at which eoffee, sandwiches William R. Sessions, secretary of the state and cake were served. At 7 the company board of agriculture, will give an address on adjourned to the audience room, where a "An Outlook on the Situation, the Farmer service of song was had, and Rev. C. M. Southgate of Worcester gave a most interest-An officer from Providence, R. I., came to ing address on "Making the Most of a Good

skipped his bail at that place after being ar- was to follow was turned into a temperance business running about the first of the rested for debt. The man was found easily meeting. These officers were elected: Pres- month. ident, Rev. F. S. Hatch of Monson; vice presidents, the president of each society in of Smithville, was in town for a few days the union; secretary and treasurer, D. M. this week.

Dustan of Monson.

For Town Officers. Candidates for office are beginning to comto the surface as the annual town meeting approaches, and there is not likely to be any lack of material for the various offices. It s dissatisfied with the result of the cancuses | the river in a little light canoe" for lack of ean get other names added to the official sewerage.

probably. Everybody likes them, though tainly get some votes which Mr. Dillon got there is a feeling in some quarters that an last year. infusion of new blood might be a good thing. Both of our deputy sheriffs are reported to have an eye on the tax collectorship, but it

is likely to drop easily into the hands of the present collector if he will take it. Mr. Moore has made an enviable record, and a collector who has demonstrated that all the taxes can be collected within six months from the time they are committed into his hands is the kind of collector the town

Forty Years in Journalism. Prof. E. P. Thwing, M. D., of Brooklyn N. Y., one of the editors of the Medico-Legal Journal adds a few pleasant reminiscences

It was a small church paper in Boston in which, about half a century ago, I think, I first put my thoughts in print. In 1849 I entered Mouson Academy and soon became a contributor to the Palmer Journal and contimed the work five or six years during academic and university life with no reward other than the pleasure of composition and the satisfaction of seeing the matter in a per-A sharp trick was resorted to a while ago in order to get a note indorsed, by a man who has some trouble in getting such accommodations readily. A farmer some accommodations readily. A farmer some

see after so many years.
Forty years makes a marvellous advance in journalism. It makes me smile to think of the quiet, humdrum life of reporters and s125 out, as the money was procured without the signature of the third party, he having had one experience in the matter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Lawrence were called to Hartford Saturday to attend the finneral of Mr. Lawrence's sister, Mrs. Rebecca Johnson. The following is taken from the Hartford Times of Feb. 19th:—

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THREE RIVERS. The high water in the dam has swept away two spiles and two "horses" from the bridge, Palmer Lodge, A. O. U. W., had an addi-

The schools close to-day for a three-weeks vacation. The teachers will all go home for gave the overseers of the poor last week at needed rest, only Principal H. N. Cross will The Union church will be crowded next

> and pleased everybody. It will be a rare Carries a fine line of treat to hear him again. PALMER CENTER. W. S. Thornhill is doing a good business

at his recently opened store. There was a pleasant gathering at the home of Joseph Naylor Tuesday evening in honor of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Snow of Providence, R. I..

There was quite a gathering at Frank Kendall's Friday evening, in spite of the bad weather, and all seemed to enjoy themselves. Holden's Block, Palmer. There were guests from Monson and Brimfield.

We would like to know if we belong to whether we have deeent roads in this part COFFEE FOR BREAKFAST of the town or not. The water is allowed to run in the middle of the roads and where it will, and some places are actually dangerous to travel. If the highway surveyors would just drive from this place to the foot of the Stimson hill they would sec cause for eomplaint.

BONDSVILLE. A good delegation of Y. P. S. C. E.'s attended the meeting of the union at Palmer

Monday evening. At the quarterly conference of the M. E. church last Saturday evening Rev. Mr. Day was unanimously requested to remain another year.

Next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the Methodist church there will be a centennial memorial service of John Wesley, the founder of Methodism. An interesting programme has been prepared, consisting of singing, papers on the life and character of Wesley, etc. All are invited.

The second meeting of the Book Club was held Wednesday evening at the residence of C. E. Getchell. The entertainment consisted of an essay, "Benefits of a Book Club," by Mrs. J. A. Day, recitations by T. K. Mc-Allister, Lena Canterbury and Eva Day, readings by Mrs. Getchell and Mrs. Day, piauo duet by Viua Packard and Allie Armstrong, solos by S. O'Regan, Lilla Morgan and Ora Parent, vocal trios by Mrs. Packard, Miss Warren and Mrs. Armstroug, and F. A. Packard, Charles Armstrong and Dr. Smith, vocal solos by Dr. Auger and Mrs. Armstrong. Miss H. M. Warreu, Mrs. Getehell and Dr. Anger are the social committee.

THORNDIKE. Mrs. E. G. Murdock has returned from week's visit among friends.

John Crowley, who has been sick for time, is now able to be around again. John Rlley expects to have his bakery

Peter Gerald, formerly of this place, now The Y. P. S. C. E. from here was well rep-

resented at the union meeting at Palmer Monday night. The ladies' annual social, which met and reorganized at Agent Hobbs's Tuesday even

ing, was largely attended. If the present weather continues the probwill remain for the cancuses to determine abilities are that residents of a certain street who the nominees shall be, but anybody who in this village will be obliged to "float down

ballot by the use of nomination papers,-if Dr. Hart's lectures at Union Hall con-

of course, and also the board of assessors, voters in Thorndike. Mr. Twiss will cer-

At Palmer, 31st ult., by Rev. A. W. Weeks, Lewis Francis and Hattie E. Williams, both of Woreester. At Palmer, 12th, by Rev. A. W. Weeks, Newell C. Hunt and Carrie E. Bedel, both of Springfield.
At Ware, 25th, by Rev. A. B. Bassett, William B. Kennedy of Meriden, Ct., and Carrie E. Dun

DIED.

At Bondsville, 24th, Rose Carr, 23. At North Amherst, 24th, Sarah P. Smitu, 81, sister of S. W. Smith of Pahner. At Escutneyville, Vt., 22d, D. H. Smitu, 71, brother of S. W. Smith of Pahner.

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Chairman.

Chairman.

TOWN OF PALMER.

The Registrars of Voters will be at the Town Honse on Wednesday, March 4th, from 3 to 5 p. m., for the purpose of revising the voting list for the coming election, and at the District Court Room in Palmer on Wednesday evening, March 11th, from 8 to 10 o'clock, at which thee registration will cease.

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Now for a few days to close the remnants out and make room for the spring weights. Underwear C. K. GAMWELL.

Jeremiah O'Rourke of Monson; all for action of contract.

One of the hotel keepers in the place, who on requiring the services of one of his employes the other day found him rather under the influence of the ardent, locked him in a room on the third floor to sober off. But he had not counted on the fire escape recently put in, and down which the prisoner soon made his escape.

Freight Conductor Tryon of the Ware River people would like to see Sould was badly hurt at Thorndike.

Monday while climbing upon a ear, a defective ladder iron breaking and letting him fall. He struck squarely on his back, and although he felt no inconvenience at the time and was able to get home, he has been laid up ever since.

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COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.
Palmer, February 13, 1891.
The owner or occupant of the following described parcel of real estate, situate in the village of Palmer, in the town of Palmer, in the county of Hampden, and state of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon assessed for the years bereinafter specified, according to the lists committed to me as collector of taxes for said Palmer by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that said parcel of real estate will be offered for sale by public anction on the premises on March 7, 1891, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the payment of said taxes, with costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged. The name of the party taxed as the owner of said real estate is Chency Allen. Said real estate consists of a certain tract of land, with the buildings thereon, situate on the northeasterly side of Pleasant street, in the village of Palmer, county and state a foresaid, bounded and described as follows. Beginning at a noint on said street at side of Fleasant street, in the village of Palmer, county and state aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on said street at a corner of land now or formerly of William Thompson; thence N. 56° E. four rods on said lastnamed land to land formerly of S. R. Lawrence; thence on said land now or formerly of said Lawrence S. 32° E. seven rods to land formerly occupied by Freeman bodge; thence on said lastnamed land S. 58° W. four rods to said street; thence on said street N. 32° W. six rods and twenty links to place of beginning. Said taxes are assessed for the years 1887, 1888 and 1889, and the amount of said taxes are 850.55. amount of said taxes are \$50.55. GEORGE W. ELY, -46 Collector of Taxes for the Town of Palmer

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Palmer, Mass.

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, 1891.

MONSON. Mrs. Charles Chick is reported quite low. Meeting at the Gage district next Sunday Ladies' social at the Methodist church next

Mrs. Dwight King is very ill with pnen-

W. H. Pease has some very pretty flowers in bloom. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Flynt have gone to New York.

The unbber trade had quite a contest Wednesday. The strike is practically settled at Rev

nolds's mill. E. F. Morris took a flying trip to Boston

lastSaturday. It looks as though we should have som more sleighing.

Mr. Knowlton of Amherst College was in town over Sunday. Justin Carew has moved into Ralph

Clifford's tenement. Several are expected to join the M. E. church next Sunday.

Some of our young men-like to race whenever they get the chance. George C. Flynt has been spending the

week in Troy and Albany. Miss Mand C. Stacey is visiting her uncle in Springfield for a few days.

John Lockwood has taken a position as loom fixer in Reynolds's mill. Truman Watrous has been drawn as jury

man for the March term of court. Miss Esther Keep, who was threatened

with pneumonia, is reported better. Rev. Mr. Fisher exchanged pulpits with Rev. J. H. Holden of Amherst last Sunday. The Lord's Supper will be observed next Sunday morning at the Congregational

Who will be the fortunate "Willing Worker" at the Methodist Sunday school next Sunday?

Capt. Foskitt related his experience before the G. A. R. last Monday night in his usually interesting and profitable manner.

The public library was closed last Monday, this day being observed as Washingtou's birthday, as the 22d fell on Snuday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horton are going to Vernon, Ct., to take charge of a children's

home. There are in the home about 21 chil-Rev. Mr. Martin preached a very interesting and instructive sermon last Snuday from

I Kings 19:4-"Elijah under the juniper A comple of South Monson "Spartans" indulged in a little sleight-of-hand entertain-

ment the other night. Black eyes tell the The photograph building which has been standing near Memorial Hall for some time

past has been sold and will soon be removed to Ponghkeepsie. The official board of the Methodist church will consider the advisability of free seats to-night, and hold the fourth quarterly

conference March 6th. Miss Musa Babbitt was given a birthday surprise party Wednesday evening. Quite a

number were present and a very enjoyable Rev. W. K. Pierce. time was shared by all. and next Monday will be the last pay-day. home from their schools on a vacation.

All persons having bills against the town must present them at that time.

ing at 6 o'clock. The centennial of John Wesley's death will be observed at the Methodist church

Sunday evening by a special address by the pastor at 6 o'clock on the character and work of their founder. Philip Lambert's little child was badly burned last Sunday. Its mother had fastened gregational church at Hartford, Ct., with a

it in a chair and placed it near the stove, and while out of doors a few minutes later heard a scream and returned to find the child's clothes on fire. M. S. Taylor, the proprietor of the Monson

Custom Laundry, has been ill for some little time, and there is a possibility that he may give up the laundry business. If he should there will be a good opportunity for some one who wishes to earry on the trade, now so well established.

About 15 from the Congregational and about a dozen from the Methodist Y. P. S. C. E. went to Palmer Monday night to attend the convention. Rev. F. S. Hatch was elected president of the union and Prof. D. M. Dustan reëlected secretary. It was a disappointment to many that an extra train was not seenred to this place after the close

of the meeting. Quite a number from the M. E. church of this place visited the Epworth League of the M. E. ehnrelt at Stafford Springs Wednesday evening. Rev. Mr. Martin responded to the address of welcome. Mrs. Martin read a fork has so far recovered as to be moved to wait, but use Sulphur Bitters at once. They cured profitable paper on "Boundary Lines," and his home in Vermont. C. A. Bradway, president of the M. E. Yonng The selectmen request that all bills against People's Society of this place, addressed the the town be brought in on or before the last CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA meeting in a very interesting manner.

The "Passion Play" to be shown to-night March 1st. in Central Hall will consist of stereopticon Gracie Clark, Arthur Walbridge, Walter views portraying the life of Christ from His Dimmick, Harry Clark and Herbert Thompentry into Jernsalem to His resurrection, as son have not been absent during the winter now played every ten years in a small hamlet term ending Feb. 20th. Rosy Lncy and near Mnnich, Bavaria, Germany. It is Daisy Dimmick were each absent one day. strictly religious in character, and is acted | The ordinance of baptism was adminisby the players as a religious observance. tered last Sunday at the Baptist church, Father Foley saw it when in Enrope last and the hand of fellowship will be given year, and his description will no doubt be in- next Snnday. In the evening the pastor teresting.

The many friends of Warren F. Newton, a the whale. former resident and native of town, will be One of the most novel ways of going to see interested in the following item from the his girl took place last week, when one of Worcester Evening Gazette of the 24th, under onr young heart-breakers started with horse

the West Upton news:—

Mr. W. F. Newton, foreman of the finishing department at Wm. Knowtton & Sons, was yesterday made the recipient of a haudsome gift from the men of that department and a few other friends, who assembled in the large press room at noon, and upon Mr. Newton's return from dinner secorted him to a side room where stood an elegant antique oak extension dining-table, upon which was arranged a handsome china dinner set of 150 pieces. On a receiver were eards each hearing the name of a donor, of which there were two who were disappointed is rabbined in the large press room at needing the name of a donor, of which there were two who were disappointed is readout 60, and accompanying which was a letter asking Mr. and Mrs. Newton to accept the table and dinner set as a token of esteem from their friends, concluding with, "May your table always be laden with a plenty of the hest the market affords." Mr. Newton was taken wholly by surprise, but soon regained his composure, heartily thanked the company for their heautiful and acceptable gift and for the kind feeling which prompted it, and as himself and hride are ahout to begin honsekeeping their thoughtfulness was yet more fully appreciated. The whole affair was number of the distance he tipped over, his horse leaving him in the ditch and sate. After going a short distance he tipped over, his horse leaving him in the ditch and going on to the usual place turned around and came back home. No harm was done, except a little damage to sleigh and a few scratches on the lorse's heels. To say that there were two who were disappointed is needless.

Mrs. D. E. Penfield is visiting friends in Worcester.

Bills against the town are ealled for previous to March 1st.

E. C. Sawyer administers upon the estate of the late Henry C. Moore.

J. H. Goodhue has opened an electrical supply room on Qnaboag street.

Academy Notes. The Linophilian meetings prove quite in-

teresting and instructive. the public "Lino" to be given about the last gregational church last Sabbath.

is somewhat diminished on account of sick- Worcester were guests of Mrs. Enma Gnilness. William Fitz has been very low with bert last Sunday.

pneumonia, but is now recovering. The Linophilian Society was favored last church has been called to act on the resigna-Friday night with an original poem by onr tion of Rev. D. O. Clark. local poet. The anthor in metrical beauty said that rather than accept anger as a with the Dr. Hastings party in Florida, has virtue, "he would take a ride in a hearse." sent home a box of moss and orange blos-Those who did not hear that poem lost a soms. great deal.

guitar club together.

the W. M. I. A. A. at Amherst, to be held in for \$1880. May or June. Two delegates were present association, and not join that of the state.

GLENDALE.

The interior of the Methodist church presents a much improved appearance in its new dress of paper. Dr. G. F. Eaton preached last evening, and at the close of the service

held the fourth quarterly conference. HAMPDEN. The ladies' society of the Methodist church old a social this afternoon and evening with

Mrs. Herbert Warner. The fourth quarterly conference of the M. E. chnrch will be held at the parsonage this evening at 8 o'clock.

WEST WARREN. Fred LaSonde, day watchman at No. 4 mill, has resigned his position and gone to

Canada. The Epworth League of the M. E. chnrch gave a rosette tea party in the clurch Thursday evening.

Rev. Putnam Webber, pastor of the M. E. clinrch, will preach Sunday afternoon in the chapel at West Brimfield.

The Cooperative store's new building is finished and is occupied, and a fine looking appearance it gives to Main street. The Misses Brann were in town Thursday, and will join their parents in South Framingham Friday for Nashville, Tenn.

LUDLOW CENTER. Edward Morrill is very sick with chills and fever, and his wife is helpless.

Louis Chapin, one of the finest young men in the Center, is going to the Ames Co's. works at Chieopee next Monday to learn the nattern-maker's trade. He will be followed by the good wishes of many friends.

Epworth Leaguers and others, over 30 in all, attended the social entertainment and farmer do to increase the fertility of the orange supper given by the Epworth League of Belchertown, Tnesday evening. They were disappointed in their sleighride so piled into express wagons and made the best of it. They met Leaguers and Endeavors from Enfield and Bondsville. A good program was rendered.

BRIMFIELD.

The Y. P. S. C. E. visited Palmer Monday vening. Charles S. Tarbell and Louis Brown drove

to Woreester Monday. Mrs. James Parker of Norwich, Ct., is visiting her brother, Austin Andrews. Miss Jennie Livermore and lady friend of Chicopee have been visiting at her home. Mrs. George Brown has returned to her

home, after being away two months, visiting in Rutland, Vt. The ladies of the Second ehnrel gave a beau" dinner at the home of their pastor,

Misses Lillian and Lucy Booth, Minnie The town's financial year closes March 1st, | Corbin, Ida Agard and Fannie Traverse are

The will of Jonathan Emerson, late of Brimfield, leaves \$250 to each of his grand-The pastor will preach in the Universalist daughters, Mary and Minnie Weld, the church next Sunday at 10.30 and 7 o'clock. amount to be deposited until they are 21 Subjects, "Confessing Christ," and "John Wears of age. The halance of the property is Wesley, his religion." Young people's meetleft to Josephine A. Emerson, who is made executrix.

BELCHERTOWN. William H. Belding, living on the road to Holyoke, recently fell on the ice and broke a

Rev. C. H. Smith has received a call to the pastorate of the Windsor avenue Con-

salary of \$1800. Mrs. Snsan M. Bridgman is recovering from her severe illness at Green Cove Springs, Fla., and will return home as soon

as the weather permits. The Q. T. V. fraternity of the Autherst nnion at the Belcher House last Friday even- dose. Large bottles 50c and \$1. ing, about 30 being present.

Mrs. Julia Hazen eelebrated her 83d birthday last week Thursday, receiving 40 letters of congratulation and many presents from children, grandchildren and great-grand-

children. The annual town meeting comes next Monday, the warrant containing 19 articles, one matter of abolishing the grade at the "Leach" crossing.

WALES. The Valley mill is running now.

day of February, as the year will close

will preach on how he swallowed Jonah and and sleigh to visit his dear one in another

supply room on Quaboag street.

The new blacksmith shop at the Knowles pump works is in full operation. Quite a programme is being prepared for Rev. W. R. Tisdale preached at the Con

of March, a full account of which will appear | E. E. Bliss begins the classical course at Phillips's Academy, Andover, next term. At present the attendance of the academy Mrs. W. P. Beeching and son Charles from

A special meeting of the Congregational Miss Mary Hitchcock, who is traveling

The orange tea, followed by the panto- Government and Canadian Reports. 52-34 52-49

The concert given at East Granville last mime, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," given Friday evening by the glee and guitar clnb, by the Universalist society last week Thursssisted by R. DeLos Canedy as violinist, day evening, was a success in every way. passed off very well. There was a good at- The house and barn owned by William

tendance, considering the weather. This DeLaney, on the Sturbridge road, were wood, Ill., will give you full Instructions. In this was the first appearance of the glee and burned Wednesday night. Scarcely any-business there is money for everyhody.-A reader. thing was saved from the house, but the Considerable interest is manifested by the stock in the barn was saved with the excepacademy athletes in the coming meeting of tion of the hens. The loss is \$2500, insured

Mrs. E. F. Strickland left Tuesday for from the academy at the business inceting on Alabama, where she expects to meet her Saturday, and helped arrange for the coming danghters, who have been traveling in contest. It was voted to continue in the old Florida. Milton Bradley, her brother-inlaw, treasurer of the Milton Bradley Co. at Springfield, accompanies her. They expect to be absent two months.

> WILBRAHAM. The public schools close their winter term

o-day. The seniors held a reception in Fisk Hall Saturday evening. Miss Kellogg of Stafford, Ct., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Atkins.

The societies of the academy held a union neeting last Friday evening. "Athena" society of the academy will give an open session in Fisk Hall this evening. Miss Kate Bumstead of Jewett City, Ct., i the guest of Miss Emily Phelps this week.

The gymnastic exhibition of the academy will take place in Fisk Hall uext Monday evening. The Wilbraham Grange gave an orange

tea in the chapel of the South church Wedneslay evening. The winter term of the academy will close next Tuesday with an interview in Fisk Hall

in the evening. C. E. Peck, while out walking the other day, killed a fat coan which had become entangled in the brush. Charles Hubbard, Jr., who has been in

writes A. R. Arnold, engineer on the West Shore railroad, at Canajoharie, N. Y.

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CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

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The public schools all closed last week.

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